BAKER QUITS AS COAL HEAD

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ESTAB. 1927—VOL. 2—NO. 171 MONDAY, JULY 23, 1928 THREE CENTS

THE Peach
Wall St. Close

WEATHER—Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler tonight.

CITY PRIMPS FOR 'LADY LINDY'

Today

25,000 Miles in 23 Days.
Ladies Are Crowding Us.
Get Your Finger Prints.
Men, Market and Money.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1928.)

JOHN HENRY MEARS and Charles B. D. Collyer have beaten the "around the world record" by several days.

They finished their journey, at Miller Field, Staten Island, in 23 days.

WHEN Jules Verne wrote his "Around the World in Eighty Days," men said it was an interesting story, but could never be done. Now it IS done, in 23 days. And, in years to come, it will be done in 24 hours.

Man is a very able creature, a real credit to his Maker. What he can IMAGINE he can do.

CAPT. HOPE won the 1,000-mile air race around Britain.

Miss Winifred E. Spooner, piloting a tiny Moth plane, finished three minutes behind the winner.

With only three minutes' margin in 1,000 miles, man's superiority is in danger.

Science wipes out the old inequality, for in science, courage and intuition outweigh brute strength and the club.

OUR government will fingerprint every man, woman and child caught violating the liquor laws. If they were ALL caught, Uncle Sam would own a valuable collection of fingerprints.

GERMANS complain that they cannot compete with American automobile makers and their small manufacturers are forced to the wall. All their manufacturers are small compared to ours.

It is not lack of skill, but lack of a huge selling market.

IF Chevrolet, Chrysler, Ford, Essex and other makers of high-grade small cars could sell only a few thousand cars a year, the $700 car would cost $3,000. The world's greatest value is an American car.

Britain used to sing: "We've got the men, we've got the ships, we've got the money, too."

WE can sing: "We've got the men, we've got the market, we've got the money, too"—and 24,000,000 automobiles running to prove it.

POLITICAL news is dull. You can't really get started in July. Republicans say the West is won, there is no need to bother about that.

Democrats say the Solid South will surely remain solid. Both, very likely, are right.

HERE and there ladies announce their determination to beat Smith. You hear from them. You do not hear from their humble husbands who may be registering a wet and secret vow to offset the wife's dry vote.

THE Republican Campaign Radio Committee says that when Mr. Hoover speaks on August 11, 30,000,000 Americans will listen. That would interest the old Greeks, who said no nation could retain its freedom if it got so big that all the citizens could no longer meet in the public square and hear the speakers.

They little dreamed that 30,000,000 would sit in their houses, scattered over a territory 3,000 miles wide, and all hear the same man at the same time.

ELLEN TERRY after 80 years of happy, successful life, told her friends they must not put on mourning, but wear gay colors, and rejoice in her long life, with rest at the end.

She was a sensible woman, but mourning is more than honor paid to the dead. It affords relief to those that survive. The widow of India, if permitted, would be burned alive with her husband's body.

Savage widows cut and otherwise mutilate themselves, to express grief. To many civilized women, a long black veil makes sorrow easier to bear.

TWO Russians, Prof. Samoilovitch and the aviator, Chuknovsky, may come to America on a good-will trip. Those men risked their lives saving members of the Nobile expedition. Now they continue the risk, searching for Amundsen, while other countries look on.

IT is to be hoped that these brave Russians will be well received. This country should try, say for a week, to forget that some Wall Street simpletons bought bonds from the Czar, when a microcephalic moron might have known better.

Soviet Russia does not pay the Czar's debts. Why should it? This nation would not have paid King George's debts after we unloaded that personage.

MEXICO talks of revolt among agriculturists, a battle of farmers against city workers and their unions. There was more than one similar revolt, or counter revolution of peasants, in the great French Revolution.

But intelligence, in Mexico now, as in France in the seventeenth century, is in the cities. And Calles has the army. If it sticks, the agrarian revolt will mean little. Farmers cannot deal with machine guns and airplanes.

GIRL FLIER ARRIVES IN CITY TUES.

Lady Lindy is coming to town tomorrow!

Amelia Earhart, who set aside her social service activities to be the first woman to fly the Atlantic, will arrive in Pittsburgh at 8:45 a. m. Tuesday. At 10:25 a. m. she'll board a Pennsylvania train here for the East.

Amelia Earhart.

In the absence of Mayor Kline, President of Council James F. Malone today announced plans for Miss Earhart's reception. From the station the reception committee will pilot the aviatrix to the City-County Building via Liberty avenue to Fifth avenue to Grant street. On the steps of the City-County Building there will be a short public reception, at which Malone will officially welcome the visitor. Then a tour of the city, to Mt. Washington, across the Liberty Bridge and up the new roadway, and to Schenley Park, returning over Bigelow boulevard to the Pennsylvania Station.

The reception committee consists of Malone, chairman; all members of Council; Col. M. C. Fry, of the Chamber of Commerce, and his aviation committee; Raymond Marlier, president of the Aero Club, and his officers; Mrs. C. E. Coslowsky, president of the Congress of Women's Clubs; Frank Swaney, secretary to the Mayor, and the Mayor's cabinet; Capt. Thomas S. Voss, commandant of Rodgers Field; D. Barr Peat, manager of Bettis Field; C. P. Mayer, owner of

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Lady Lindy to Ride Cab of Engine

Dressed in overalls, Miss Amelia Earhart ("Lady Lindy"), first woman to span the Atlantic in an airplane, will ride in the engine cab of a Pennsylvania train as far as Greensburg, when she leaves Pittsburgh tomorrow. This announcement was made by Pennsylvania Railroad officials today.

Victims of Weekend Auto Crashes

SOUTH SIDE

Mrs. Catherine Connelly, 476 Antenor street, and her little daughter, Patricia, 18 months, were injured when the machine in which they were riding figured in a crash in West Carson street. Injuries to both are responding to treatment.

PASSENGERS

Dorothy and Katherine Connelly, passengers in their father's automobile, were also injured in the wreck in which their mother was hurt. The two children, given first aid treatment, are able to be about in the bandages on them in this photograph. Many others were killed and injured.

3 KILLED IN MOTOR CRASHES

Three persons are dead and 22 injured, all victims of motor accidents yesterday and today.

Joseph Dunlevy, Jr., 3, died in South Side Hospital early today of injuries received yesterday when an auto in which he was riding overturned in Library road. Injured at the same time were his mother, Alderman John Kaercher, of the Seventeenth Ward, and his wife and two daughters.

CYCLE HITS CAR

Andrew Serna, 59, of Troy street, Millvale, died in Allegheny General Hospital early today a few minutes after the motorcycle, in whose sidecar he was riding, crashed into the rear of a street car in East street. Adam Schrier, 26, of 3022 Main street, driver of the motorcycle, told police he swerved against the trolley to avoid striking a man and a woman who stepped from the curb to board it.

John Mecheck, 26, of Thirty-seventh street, died late yesterday in the Allegheny General Hospital from injuries received when a truck pinned him against a freight car in the Twenty-first street freight yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Michael Coefee, driver of the truck, was ordered to post $1,000 bond pending an inquest.

Arthur Deurling, 31, janitor of Reserve township school, suffered serious injuries when he dropped

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BOULEVARD

George Tetrashis, 34, 225 East Lacock street, was injured in a crash in Bigelow boulevard.

DAUGHTER

Mary Tetrashis, 7, was hurt in the same accident. She was taken to Montefiore Hospital.

RECKLESS CHARGE

George Reese, 30, 614 East Ohio street, is under arrest, charged with reckless driving, and his wife, Catherine, and son, John, 5, are suffering injuries. Police say he was on the left of the Bigelow boulevard line.

How Strong Is Al Smith In Western Pennsylvania?

TO answer this question, that is heard everywhere in Pittsburgh today, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph prints a ballot below.

These ballots will not appear every day, but occasionally; and on those days no extra papers will be delivered to any agent nor will papers be sold in bulk to any individual or organization. Ballots received in bulk will not be counted. No more than three in one envelope. Thus a fairly accurate estimate of the relative strength of Hoover and Smith may be secured.

Watch the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph for announcements of the results.

For President of the United States, I expect to vote for—

HOOVER		SMITH	

(Mark X after your choice)

Four years ago I voted for—

COOLIDGE		DAVIS	

Mail your ballot to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Gazette Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Trace Girl In Kidnap Hunt

By T. H. B. PATTERSON,
Staff Correspondent.

COLUMBUS, O., July 23.—Mrs. J. C. Hoffhines, 3517 West Broad street, Columbus, has informed Sergt. T. A. Scully, of the Columbus police, that a couple answering the description of Norma Morman, of Pittsburgh, and her alleged abductor, named in police circulars as George Russell Murray, stopped at her tourists' home on July 12 and 13 and left early on the morning of the fourteenth.

On the following day the auto in which the girl was alleged to have been kidnaped was found near the dwelling. The couple acted like newlyweds, according to Mrs. Hoffhines, admitted that "they had not been married long" and were

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MINE WORKERS HERE SUE FOR PEACE

In a desperate effort to salvage as much as possible from the wreckage of the union the policy committee of Pittsburgh District No. 5, of the United Mine Workers, today virtually bade the local unions get such terms as they could from the victorious operators.

While a high-sounding statement was issued at the conclusion of the meeting, it amounted to abject surrender. The union, beaten in the strike, threatened with secession by the element opposed to the Lewis-Murray-Fagan leadership, is fighting for its very life, and it appeared at the meeting today that it was willing to accept almost any terms from the operators provided the latter will grant official recognition to the United Mine Workers. But not one important coal company in the district has thus far shown any sign of willingness to recognize the union or make any sort of agreement with it.

In essence the policy committee's new policy, as formulated at the meeting, lets each local union negotiate its own wage scale. Because of uniformity of conditions a uniform scale is expected, however. Since there is no association of Pittsburgh district operators, negotiations will have to be conducted with the operators individually. But because of the hostile attitude of the operators, negotiations of any sort are improbable.

The stament issued by the District Policy Committee follows:

"The District Policy Committee, at its meeting today, authorized its representatives to arrange meetings with operators for the purpose of discussing new wage agreements. This course of action was taken by the district organization to conform itself to the decision of the International Policy Committee. It is understood that any wage scale negotiated

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SMITH LEADING

Starting the fifth week of intensive balloting by voting machines, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's straw vote on "Hoover or Smith for President?" has become the most exhaustive, comprehensive and popular expression of mass preference ever attempted in Pittsburgh.

More than 35,000 votes have been gathered in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph straw vote, with Smith maintaining a steady and decisive lead over his opponent. The count stood, at the end of Saturday, at 14,876 for Hoover and 20,631 for Smith. Saturday, however, was one of the few days during the balloting for over five weeks, in which Hoover assumed a lead over the Democratic candidate. Saturday's totals were Hoover 658, Smith 538.

Results recorded on machines Saturday follow:

Sun-Telegraph Want Ad	Hoover.	Smith.
Corner	44	59
Webster Hall	86	146
Grand Arcade	96	150
Kennywood Park	365	97
City-County Building	43	62
Schenley Park Golf Clubhouse	14	24
Saturday's totals	658	538
Previous machine vote	11,813	16,102
Mail vote	183	2,263
Personally canvassed vote	1,922	1,728
Grand totals	14,576	20,631

TODAY
The Sun-Telegraph
Begins a New Feature
"Great Passages From the Bible"
It Will Appear Every Evening on the Editorial Page

BAKER RESIGNS AS COAL HEAD

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

Horace F. Baker has resigned as president and chairman of the board of directors of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation, it was announced from his offices in the Oliver Building today.

Ill health was given as the reason for Mr. Baker's decision. Mr. Baker has been out of town for several days.

He was elected president of the company shortly before the beginning of the coal strike. He succeeded C. E. Tuttle, of New York.

Previous to his taking over active management the company had worked in harmony with the United Mine Workers of America.

The labor policies of the company during the strike were under his personal direction.

SUCCESSOR UNKNOWN

At the offices of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation officials expressed ignorance as to the probable successor to Mr. Baker. They intimated that no change in the attitude towards the miners' union was considered likely.

Before being appointed president Mr. Baker acted as legal counsel for the company and was interested in the operation of several small coal properties. He will continue to act as legal advisor.

G. F. Downey, Jr., vice president, is acting temporarily as president. Mr. Downey is on a business trip in West Virginia and could not be reached.

F. E. Taplin, of Cleveland, who is understood to be the dominant factor in the control of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation, said over the long-distance telephone that no successor to Mr. Baker had been appointed, but that Downey would be in charge of actual operations until a decision is made. He stated that there would be no change in the labor policies of the company.

Mr. Taplin admitted that he was substantially interested in the company, but emphasized the fact that he was not on the board of directors and could not speak in an official capacity.

"The past year has been a very trying one for me. My regular profession is in the law and I have found it to be impossible to take care of two jobs properly," said Horace F. Baker when questioned on his resignation on his return to Pittsburgh this afternoon.

"I still shall act as counsel for the company as I did before. There has been no break in relations and no change in policy," he continued. "We have gotten over the worst of the labor difficulties and the future will be a time of reconstruction.

"I think very highly of Mr. Downey, who will be in charge of the actual management of the company in the future. My resignation is effective at the end of this month."

G. F. Downey, Jr., who, it is reported, will be made permanent successor to Mr. Baker, has been with the company since January 1. He came from Huntington, W. Va., where he had valuable experience with the Island Creek Coal Company.

L. E. M'GANN, CHICAGO POLITICAL LEADER, DIES

CHICAGO, July 23.—(AP.)—Lawrence E. McGann, 76, who held office in every Democratic administration in Chicago from 1885 to 1914, died today in Oak Park, a suburb.

Resigns

HORACE F. BAKER

Mr. Baker has resigned as president and chairman of the board of directors of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company owing to ill health.

Fussell to Battle Robins

PIRATES.		DODGERS.	
Adams, 2b.		Carey, cf.	
L. Waner, cf.		Hendrick, 3b.	
P. Waner, rf.		Harris, rf.	
Grantham, 1b.		Bressler, lf.	
Traynor, 3b.		Bissonette, 1b.	
Scott, lf.		Riconda, 2b.	
Bartell, ss.		Bancroft, ss.	
Hargreaves, c.		DeBerry, c.	
Fussell, p.		McWeeny, p.	

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.

BROOKLYN, July 23.—Fred Fussell, southpaw hurler of the Pirates, has been nominated by Manager Donie Bush to oppose the Brooklyn Robins in the final game of the inter-city seven-game series here this afternoon. So far the two clubs have broken even in the six games played.

Yesterday, the Buccos curled up before the puzzling slants of Dazzy Vance, who limited the Buccaneers to four safe blows and blanked them 5 to 0. Burleigh Grimes, who has won 15 games for the Pirates this year, was the victim.

In the second game, Remy Kremer, though inclined to be wild, was able to stave off a late rally by the Dodgers, and the Buccos evened the count for the day and the series by winning 6 to 5.

CHARGE 'AD' TRUST

NEW YORK, July 23.—(AP.)—An injunction suit against the General Outdoor Advertising Company, Inc., and eight other defendants, alleging violation of the anti-trust law and specific acts in restraint of trade, was filed by the federal government here today.

The principal defendant is said to handle $35,000,000 worth of the $75,000,000 outdoor advertising business done annually in this country.

The other defendants named in the action were:

National Outdoor Advertising Bureau, Inc.; Outdoor Advertising Association of America, Inc.; Foster and Kleiser Company; Foster and Kleiser Investment Company; Kerwin H. Fulton, George Johnson, George Armby and George W. Kleiser.

Mr. Fulton, president of the General Outdoor Advertising Company, said in a statement that the filing of the suit by the Department of Justice followed "an extended negotiation with the department concerning the possibility of a consent decree in equity.

YOUNG DURAND LEAVES JAIL FOR MANSION

Girdling the Globe :-: How World-Circlers Set New Record :-: New York to New York

CHIEF

John Henry Mears, who circles the globe every once-in-awhile, was chief of the Mears-Collyer trip, cutting 4½ days from the record upon its arrival in New York.

AIR

Most of the trip around, made in 23 days and about 14 hours, was made by air in the monoplane "City of New York." The fliers left the Battery, New York City, June 29, at 5:00:45 in their plane and landed at sea to be picked up, bag and baggage, by a liner that carried them to Europe. They flew Eurasia by air.

ROUTE

Here is the route which the trip took in its frantic efforts to get back, as quickly as possible, the place which it had left. The two men boated the Atlantic and the Pacific, but made practically all the rest of the trip by air. Their flight over the United States, on which they stopped only for fuel, was perhaps the most dramatic hop of the entire trip. In flying Pennsylvania, they landed at Susquehanna to refuel for the flight into New York. The old record for the trip had stood at 28 days.

PILOT

For the most part, Capt. Charles B. Collyer was concerned with piloting the plane. Half the credit for the journey's speed is his.

HOOVER'S CAMPING TRIP TO STILL RAPS AT HEALTH

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON,
International News Service.

PALO ALTO, Cal., July 23.—The four-day camping and fishing trip, on which Herbert Hover will take his newspaper and photographer family to the Klamath River in Northern California next week, will silence all Democratic innuendos against his health, it was declared here today by his closest friends.

The Hoover outing, arranged at first to give the Republican nominee some rest and recreation before plunging into his campaign for the Presidency, they said, will demonstrate once and for all that he enjoys the best of health, has a powerful physique and is subject to none of the physical weaknesses that usually undermine office executives.

The nominee and his party will ride about 800 miles in motor cars, travel by mule-back into the Siskiyou range to reach the Hoover fishing lodge, live out in the open by day and sleep beneath the stars at night.

For some weeks past rumors have reached his advisers that the Democrats plan attacks on Hoover's health. Hoover managers now feel the camping trip will destroy the effect of such attacks.

The nominee himself, however, arranged the trip without thinking of its political effects. The subject was raised during a press conference aboard his train.

"You gentlemen should see the Redwood forests before returning home," said Hoover. "They are one of the scenic wonders of America."

"The only way we'll get to see them is if you go along," one correspondent suggested.

"All right," replied Hoover, "I'll try to arrange it. I'd like to get some fishing out here at the same time."

The trip was then arranged. Following it, Hoover will return here for the notification exercises at Stanford Stadium, August 11. He will leave a few days later for a three-day visit to Los Angeles and then start his swing back home, stopping off in Iowa for three days and a speech, August 21, at West Branch, Ia., his birthplace. In that speech, Hoover will discuss the farm problem, and its cure.

The nominee spent Sunday quietly at his home. With Mrs. Hoover and his son, Allan, he attended divine service at the university chapel.

The nominee resumed work this morning on his acceptance speech. At noon, he was to be host to Senator Hiram Johnson, his one-time political foe. Hoover asked the Senator here to discuss plans for the coming campaign.

Mayor James Rolph, of San Francisco, will visit the nominee Tuesday to arrange the postponed "welcome home" reception in that city. It probably will be fixed for next Saturday.

Senator Samuel M. Shortridge will be a Hoover guest later in the week.

BACKS WAR ON FINES

The Pittsburgh Motor Club's "war" on fining squires in Allegheny county will be backed "to the limit" by District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner. This decision was reached after the situation was discussed by the district attorney, C. H. Roth, secretary of the motor club, and the club's attorney, Frank J. Zappala.

The club's plans to defend motorists who are arrested on illegal charges was approved by Mr. Gardner, who promised that his office would prosecute vigorously all cases of malfeasance in office brought to his attention.

"It is not the purpose of this office or the motor club," declared Mr. Gardner, "to protect motorists who are in the wrong, but rather to ferret out cases where an injustice has been done. The majority of magistrates and justices of the peace conduct their offices properly, but there are some bad spots in some 8 or 10 sections of the county and it is our aim to rid the county of such places."

The District Attorney said he had received many letters of complaint from tourists who had been held up and fined by squires while passing through this district. "These people do not have time, or perhaps do not care to inconvenience themselves by further delay and pay their fine without waiting for a hearing. One case that came to my attention concerned a man who said the 'squire' had taken all the money he had as a forfeit."

The District Attorney said he had the names of numerous justices of the peace against whom complaint had been made, but he was not ready at this time to reveal their names. "We are not ready just yet," he said, "but we are determined they must comply with the law in the conduct of their offices."

81 VENANGO COUNTY DOG OWNERS FINED

FRANKLIN, Pa., July 23.—Eighty-one dog owners in Venango county were fined because of their failure to obtain licenses. There are 5,655 licensed dogs in the county.

840 Miles Daily Average for Globe Girdlers

NEW YORK, July 23.—Summarizing briefly the scope of their trip, John Henry Mears today gave out this table of their tour:

Total miles, 19,725.
Miles flown, 11,190.
Miles on steamships, 8,535.
Average daily mileage, 840 (including slow steamship travel).
Average miles per hour, 35.
Total cost of trip, $29,507.

CRASHES KILL 3, HURT 22

(Continued from Page One.)

with his car over a 15-foot embankment on the Mt. Troy road last night to avoid hitting a boy who darted in front of his auto. Deurling was rushed to Allegheny General Hospital.

AUTO UPSETS

Howard Carnahan, 18, of Boston, Pa., and George Stoops, 20, of 2710 Garbett avenue, McKeesport, were injured when Carnahan's auto upset at Ninth and Allegheny avenues, Glassport, early today. Both are in McKeesport Hospital. Carnahan suffered a fractured left arm in addition to cuts and bruises.

Ten people were hurt in a Bigelow boulevard crash when two machines collided near Kirkpatrick street. Five of them were injured seriously. They were:

MRS. ALICE McCONONAGHY, 22, of Alliance, O.; condition serious; in West Penn Hospital.

MRS. GLADYS STOKES, 22, Alliance, O.; condition serious; in West Penn Hospital.

JOHN McCONONAGHY, 26, Alliance, O.; West Penn Hospital.

MRS. CATHERINE REESE, 35, 614 East Ohio street; West Penn Hospital.

JOHN REESE, 4½, 614 East Ohio street, West Penn Hospital.

GEORGE REESE, 30, 614 East Ohio street, West Penn Hospital.

GEORGE TASARIS, 35, 223 East Lacock street, condition serious; in Montefiore Hospital.

GEORGE TETRASHIS, 34, 225 East Lacock street, condition serious; in Montefiore Hospital.

MARY TETRASHIS, 7, 225 East Lacock street, condition serious; in Montefiore Hospital.

MRS. ANNA BOLOWSKI, 49 4407 Hatfield street, taken home.

AUTO HITS POLE

In the Library road crash, Alderman Kaercher and his family were hurt when the machine struck a pole and overturned in a ditch. Those injured were:

ALDERMAN JOHN KAERCHER, 33, 923 Carson street, in South Side Hospital.

MRS. BERTHA KAERCHER, 29, 923 Carson street, in South Side Hospital.

ELEANOR KAERCHER, 1½, in South Side Hospital.

BERTHA KAERCHER, 1½, South Side Hospital, condition serious.

MRS. MARY DUNLEVY, 123 South Twelfth street, South Side Hospital.

JOSEPH DUNLEVY, JR., 3, died today in South Side Hospital.

Two cars collided in West Carson street, near the Smithfield street bridge, and four persons were hurt, three of them children. They are:

MRS. CATHERINE CONNELLY, 25, 476 Antenor avenue, Overbrook.

DOROTHY CONNELLY, 5,

CATHERINE CONNELLY, 3,

PATRICIA CONNELLY, 18 months.

The Connellys were given treatment at the South Side Hospital and later taken to their home.

DURAND LEAVES JAIL FOR MANSION

CHICAGO, July 23.—(AP.)—Lake Bluff's famous "Peck's Bad Boy," Jack Durand, is back on the farm, and he's going to stay there two or three weeks.

"Sunshine and the out-of-doors are what Jack needs and he's going to work on the crab tree farm for a time," Scott Durand, millionaire of Lake Bluff, a suburb, said today of his foster son, who was released on parole yesterday from the Illinois state penitentiary. Young Durand had served two years and 10 months of a three to 20-year sentence for robbing the F. Edson White home.

Jack started out from Stateville prison yesterday with a new suit, furnished by the state and a $10 bill. Today he had his first Sunday dinner since November, 1925, in the palatial Durand home.

Mr. Durand said that Jack's plans for work after the haying is finished are not definite. Under the parole law he must be given and guaranteed a job.

TRACK GIRL IN HUNT

(Continued from Page One.)

going no place in particular, "just motoring around."

HOUSE WATCHED

Police believe that the couple left Mrs. Hoffhines' because of her questioning and are still somewhere in the neighborhood. An alleged mystery house in the same district is being kept under surveillance.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morman, of Pittsburgh, mother of the missing girl, is said by local relatives to be hurrying to Columbus with a photograph of her daughter's alleged abductor. Meanwhile Mrs. Hoffhines is positive that she can say whether the photograph is that of the man who brought the girl to her home. The couple traveled in a car answering the description of the green coupe seized here as the kidnaping auto.

Police have been informed by Herman Rosenthal, a Columbus druggist, whose wife is said to be a cousin of Mrs. Morman's, that Mrs. Morman will pay $1,000 reward for the discovery of her daughter's whereabouts. Rosenthal believes that the girl might have eloped, but says that her mother will never be satisfied until she learns why her daughter cried "Save me" on the night she disappeared.

MOTHER HEARD CRIES

Norma Morman, 20, hotel bookkeeper, was spirited away from her home, 3407 Bates street, early on the morning of May 16, her mother chasing after the auto when she said she heard her daughter scream. Mrs. Morman said she heard her daughter ascend the porch shortly after midnight and then heard a scream and a scuffle. The mother rushed to the porch in time to see her daughter being dragged into an auto, she told police.

The license number of the auto was obtained and a search was begun. The car had been rented from an East End garage to a young man who was employed in another garage. No trace of him was found. A day or two later it was reported the girl had been seen unconscious in an auto near Tarentum.

Police, failing to find trace of the girl or auto, the mother began a search herself and recently went to Chicago to prosecute the search from that city.

MINERS SUE FOR PEACE

(Continued from Page One.)

shall be upon a basis mutually satisfactory to the operators and the United Mine Workers of America. The restrictive influence of the Jacksonville Agreement will be removed. The position of the United Mine Workers is modified. It is hoped that the coal operators of this district will also recognize their responsibility and join with our union in an effort to compose existing differences.

"This action has been taken by the policy committee of District No. 5, United Mine Workers of America, as a contribution on the part of the organization towards solving the problems of the bituminous mining industry.

"No basic demands were prepared at the meeting of the committee. It is the opinion of the representatives of the United Mine Workers of America in western Pennsylvania that the application of the yard-stick of logic and reason in wage scale negotiations will go further to expedite the making of wage scale contracts than would a policy of basic demands."

Those attending the meeting were the executive board of District No. 5, President P. T. Fagan, Vice President W. J. Patton, Secretary William Hargest, International Vice President Murray, International Board Member John J. O'Leary, 12 field representatives of the district and 12 active members, of whom five are members of the scale committee chosen by the last district convention, and several are active leaders of the strikers in different sections working under the direction of the district organization.

YELLOW CREEK SCHOOL CONTRACT AWARDED

BEDFORD, Pa., July 23.—The contract for the erection of an eight-room consolidated school at Yellow Creek has been awarded to Joseph F. Drase, of Hollidaysburg, by the Howell township school board. The contract price is $18,777. An athletic field and playground is to be constructed on the three-acre plot.

Hot Wave Fatal to Woman

The intense heat of the last few days caused the death of Mrs. Mary Ivan, 50, at her home, 332 West Twelfth street, Homestead, this morning.

She had been ailing with heart trouble and the heat wave caused her to collapse.

RELIEF FROM HUMIDITY

Relief from the near-stifling humidity which has held this district in suffocating grip for several days was the forecast of the weather man today. There will be little change in temperature, it was said, but the weather will be clear and there will be a decided change in the "feeling" of the atmosphere, according to Forecaster W. S. Brotzman.

Today's temperature is not expected to go above 80.

Today and tomorrow Pittsburgh will be in a high pressure area, Brotzman said, adding that the sun will absorb the moisture responsible for the "close" atmosphere.

SCIENTISTS' YACHT RUNS INTO 3 WATERSPOUTS

STURGEON BAY, Wis., July 23.—(AP.)—Three water spouts and a triple rainbow nearly spelled disaster to the yacht Naroca of the Isle Royal Archological Expedition, it was learned today in a dispatch to the Associated Press from Commander Eugene F. MacDonald, Polar explorer.

The commander of the Naroca reported late Sunday, while on Lake Michigan five miles northeast of Sheboygan.

"In the van of a storm of unusual darkness and intensity with a 50-file wind, the three water spouts whirled down simultaneously upon the yacht, one to the port bow, one to the starboard and a third dead ahead.

"Two of them crossed the Naroca's bow at a distance of 400 yards, the third moved southward and disappeared. They were 100 feet or more in diameter and the water of the lake was thrown up in one of them several hundred feet.

"A triple rainbow was observed shortly after the storm began to clear.

RAN ON LAKES

"Water spouts in the Great Lakes region are rare. In the 55 years of service on these waters, Capt. Jens Ellingsen of the Naroca has seen only one, and that was in the same vicinity."

Other members of the Isle Royal expedition who saw the phenomena were George R. Fox, of the Warren Museum of Michigan and an archeologist specializing in the Great Lakes region; Dr. Alving W. La Forge of Chicago, and Prof. Baker Brownell of Northwestern University. None of them, with the exception of Capt. Ellingsen, had ever seen water spouts on the Great Lakes before.

"The storm, which came up suddenly from the north, was the darkest and kicked up the quickest sea that I have ever seen on the lakes," said Commander MacDonald. "While the Naroca plowed her way into the teeth of the storm, the water spouts were seen moving down through these tunnels of wind. The spouts advanced for several miles, and about 4:30 p. m. dwindled and disappeared.

SAILORS SUPERSTITIOUS

"A Triple rainbow appeared in the eastern sky as the storm moved southward. The inner bow of the rainbow, in turn, showed a double spectrum. This could be observed from Sheboygan. Multiple rainbows of this sort are in themselves a rare occurrence.

"Because the Isle Royal expedition contemplates opening ancient graves when it begins work in the Northern Lake Superior region, two sailors on the Naroca, believing that such activities bring misfortune and back luck, asked to leave the ship at Sturgeon Bay. The sight of the water spouts, the escape of the ship and the triple rainbow appearing soon after convinced them that luck would be with the expedition after all, and they have asked to stay on board."

CAR CRASH PROBED

Investigations began today into the street car accident at Braddock and Library avenues, Braddock, Saturday, which caused two deaths and the injury of 16 persons. Pittsburgh Railways Company officials promised a statement upon the completion of their inquiry. James L. Davidson, chief clerk of Coroner William J. McGregor, in charge of the latter's investigation, plans an inspection of the demolished car today.

Meanwhile the injured in the Braddock General Hospital, where 10 of the victims were taken, are improving. All but two, Paul Evans, of Library avenue, Braddock, and Harry Levine, of 305 Camp avenue, are out of danger.

GIRL FLIER HERE TUES.

(Continued from Page One.)

Mayer Field, and Dr. E. M. Clopper, president of the Social Service Society of Western Pennsylvania.

Miss Earhart will be accompanied here by Mrs. Lou Gordon, bride of one of the two pilots who guided her across the Atlantic, and George Palmer Putnam, backer of the flight. The party spent Sunday in Chicago and today is in Toledo, O.

FETED IN TOLEDO

TOLEDO, O., July 23.—(INS.)—Miss Amelia Earhart, America's "Lady Lindy," accompanied by her two co-pilots, Wilmer Stutz and Lou Gordon, arrived here this morning by train from Chicago.

America's first woman to span the Atlantic by air was presented with a mammoth bouquet of roses by the reception committee of 60 persons.

"Lady Lindy" and her co-pilots, Lou Gordon and Wilmer Stultz, will open the twelfth annual National Exchange Club convention, following the reception, at which Mayor Jackson and other prominent men will be present.

Red Gables Farm :-: As Society Folk Held Hunter Horse Show :-: Color and Action

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

ASSISTANTS

When Red Gables Farm, Fox Chapel road, back of Aspinwall, held its local hunter show, Ethel Clinton, A. D. Nessavel, and Dr. S. E. Young were judges' assistants.

JUDGES

Judges for the horse show were J. A. Burgwin and H. G. Bougham, shown above as they watched the action in the field.

CROPPER

Clonmel, in a jump, spilled his rider, William Jackson, with considerable accuracy over the turf. There was constant action during the course of the show.

SPECTATORS

Among those on the sidelines were Mrs. Edgar Kaufman, Mrs. E. D. Warner, and Mrs. Oliver Kaufman, "up" [illegible]

LO B AND POET REACH TRUCE

Riverboats -:- Pittsburgh's "Betsy Ann" Ready for Race -:- 20 Miles

RAY GILL

"I'll push her the limit!" said Chief Engineer Ray Gill, "Betsy Ann," who has been priming his machinery for several days in preparation for its 20-mile race from Cincinnati to New Richmond, upstream, Tuesday, with the "Chris Greene." The boat has gone down the river for the race.

GOOD SHIP "BETSY ANN"

Confident that this 30-year-old river craft can outrun the two-year-old "Chris Greene," Cincinnati, everyone on the "Betsy Ann," from principal owner, Frederick Way, Jr., Sewickley, to the lowliest deckhand and potato-peeler, is ready for the race tomorrow.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

STAKES

Capt. Charles Ellsworth and Frederick Way, Jr., president of the Pittsburgh & Cincinnati Packet Company, owner of the "Betsy Ann," are looking over the antlers, won in a race many years ago, which are symbolic of speed among the river craft. "They'll stay on the 'Betsy Ann'," insist both.

TWO HOLES IN TWO

Photo by P. & A.

KATHLEEN CAPPER

Just because her husband said she couldn't repeat her hole-in-one on Brookline (Mass.) golf course, Mrs. Kathleen Capper did and set a world record.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MONDAY, JULY 23, 1928

Wife Flees Gun, Home Fired

Alleged to have shot at his wife and then set fire to their home, Gotthardt Schiebig, 65, of 2834 Spring street, old St. Clair borough, captured last night by police after an exciting two-mile chase, was lodged in the South Side Police station. Mrs. Schiebig told police her husband, inmate of Woodville four years, had been released at her request several months ago.

A neighbor notified South Side police that Schiebig was chasing his wife "with a butcher knife." The patrol was dispatched and a few minutes later a fire alarm was turned in for a fire in Schiebig's house. The Carrick patrol was then sent also.

Schiebig was captured by police who chased him on foot into Beck's Run, about two miles away. As he was about to be taken, police said, Schiebig attempted to slash his throat. Mrs. Schiebig told police he had fired one shot and, missing her, had then threatened her with the knife.

Schiebig today was sentenced to serve 60 days in the workhouse by Magistrate E. M. Hough.

G. O. P. BEGINS FUND DRIVE

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(AP.)—Hundreds of thousands of Republican campaign contributors are to be sought by a special committee under the leadership of John W. O'Leary, a Chicago banker.

Under present plans, as announced by J. R. Nutt, the national party treasurer, the committee will go to work at once and extend its operations to all the states as rapidly as possible, with women called upon to assume a prominent part in the solicitation. Its headquarters will be in Chicago, at the Republican offices already established there.

IRATE FATHER MAKES PEACE WITH "GENIUS"

HYANNIS, Mass., July 23.—(AP.)—Dr. Martin J. Loeb, irate New York father who pursued Maxwell Bodenheim, novelist to Provincetown in search of his 18-year-old daughter, Gladys, an aspirant to literary honors, was believed peacefully on his way home today and with him were the Bohemian author and his erstwhile Greenwich village protege.

They boarded a New Bedford bound bus here after a night spent at an inn where under the title of "Martin J. Loeb and family" they recuperated from an exciting weekend that furnished sensations aplenty for staid Cape Cod.

As they quit the inn the New York physician, who had a short time before denounced the novelist as a "tramp" and a "bum," strode out in front, followed by Gladys. Recently the girl attempted suicide because Bodenheim had criticized her work adversely.

The poet, novelist and self-described "genius," whose literary criticism caused another girl to drown herself last week and brought Bodenheim temporarily under the eye of the police, trudged wearily behind in need of a shave, a shine and a press.

Gladys was credited with bringing her father and the poet to terms. Dr. Loeb had arrived in Provincetown Saturday shortly after it became known his daughter was missing and while New York authorities were seeking the novelist to question him with regard to the suicide of Miss Virginia Drew, who jumped into the Hudson River after an interview with Bodenheim in which he told her her poetry was "hopeless."

Shortly after the physician, with Chief of Police John Williams, had roused the novelist from slumber in the "shack" which he had rented, a messenger boy arrived with a telegram from Gladys announcing her impending arrival from Boston.

SONG BAN STANDS

INDIANA, Pa., July 23.—In a 38-page opinion, Judge J. N. Langham made permanent the temporary "singing-ban" injunction restraining the United Mine Workers of America in particular and individual members and others in general, from interfering in any way with the operation of the mines of the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corporation at Rossiter, Indiana county.

The opinion reviews in minute detail the various happenings that led up to the issuing of the temporary restraining order and covers practically every point in the temporary order. Unless exceptions are filed, the decree will become final in 10 days.

The union is specifically enjoined from congregating on the Magyar Presbyterian Church lot or any other lot at the time the employes of the company go to or come from work for the purpose of interfering with them, from singing songs in hearing of the employes of a threatening or hostile nature.

The union is also enjoined from attempting by any scheme, combination or conspiracy among themselves or with others to interfere with or prevent any person working for the company; from picketing and parading in the neighborhood of the Rossiter mines or the houses of the employes; from assembling near the prperty of the plaintiff; from visiting the dwellings to intimidate them or their families; from operating automobile patrols on the streets of Rossiter.

The union is also enjoined from suggesting danger to employes or their families; from saying or doing anything to cause the men now working to quit; from the use of vile or insulting names, or from any act, directly or indirectly, to test the nerve, courage and strength of those desiring to work.

The union is also ordered to pay the costs of the proceedings.

Television Spans U. S.

International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 23.—Television has spanned the continent.

With equipment set up at Edendale, 3,000 miles from the sending point, Gilbert Lee, manufacturer, and Kenneth G. Ormiston, veteran radio engineer, were able to pick up a television program broadcast from the General Electric station at Schenectady, N. Y.

The experiment was described as a "partial success." Both Lee and Ormiston believe they will be able to get much better results within the next few weeks.

Ormiston, one of the experimenters, was formerly the radio operator at Angelus Temple and one of the central figures in the famous so-called Aimee Semple McPherson case.

IN HOMES SOON

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(INS.)—Practical and reasonably cheap radio television sets soon will be available for home use, Federal Radio Commissioner Sam Pickard predicted today.

Pickard, citing the issuance of licenses to two applicants and construction permits to seven others, said:

"If a few more companies get equipment that the commission approves, and are issued licenses we'll have television in the home before long. I was told by one company that it would be ready to produce home sets in quantity by Christmas."

Technical experts employed by the commission said television equipment is not complex and requires no expert handling. A workable home set will cost about $20, they say.

SHIP PICKS UP TWO AT SEA

NEW YORK, July 23.—The steamship Manchuria of the Pan-American Line plying between New York and California radioed its office here today that it had picked up two men 95 miles off St. Augustine, Fla., who had been adrift in a motor boat for seven days.

The refugees were Charles Stone, white, and Aaron Box, Negro, the message said. It gave no details of the men's condition.

The Manchuria is due in New York tomorrow.

BAKER MEETS DEATH IN POWER DOUGH MIXER

YONKERS, N. Y., July 23.—(INS.)—Jose Esteves, 34, a baker, became entangled in an electrical dough-maker late last night and was killed.

Pittsburgh As Others See Us

"All Philadelphians are proud of their sister city in the extreme western end of Pennsylvania."

—HARRY A. MACKEY

HARRY A. MACKEY

HARRY A. MACKEY, mayor of Philadelphia, born June 26, 1873. Graduated from Lafayette College and entered the general practice of law in all the courts, specializing on compensation and corporation law for more than 20 years. Was director of health and public charities departments of Philadelphia and chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board of Pennsylvania. Author of several books on compensation subjects. Elected mayor of Philadelphia, November, 1927.

The City of Pittsburgh stands second only to that of Philadelphia in population in Pennsylvania, but we point with pride to the fact that it is one of the largest industrial centers in the United States. All Philadelphians are proud of their sister city in the extreme western end of Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia enjoys a wonderful historical background, as does the City of Pittsburgh. It was in your municipality and the neighboring territory that Washington first won fame as a soldier and it was there that this Nation really had its beginning, because directly traceable to the eventful days of Fort Duquesne and the stirring days of that period it brought to the foreground—as a leader of men—the immortal Father of Our Country.

Not only does it (Pittsburgh) stand in the forefront as an industrial center, but its contribution to the arts and sciences and to philanthropic movements will ever cause it to take a leading place among the municipalities of the world.

Harry A Mackey

(From letters collected by Roy Jansen of Pittsburgh.)

Tomorrow: Roy T. Davis, American minister to Costa Rica.

SUMMER QUEEN

FRAULEIN FALK

This is Germany's idea of beauty and youth. Fraulein Charlotte Falk, 17, Berlin, has been voted the 1928 Summer Queen at Luna Park, Berlin.

With Boy Scouts -:- A Day In the Out-Of-Doors -:- Umbstaetter Camp

RECORD

A record gathering of more than 750 Boy Scouts of Allegheny county, carried on a special train from Federal Street Station to Fair Oaks, attended the organization's outdoor jamboree at Umbstaetter Camp. Here is a section of the gay crowd leaving Pittsburgh.

GAMES

Sports of various natures and outdoor competitions were on the program of the day, arranged by the district council officers. Boys from various sections of this area were in attendance. Here are some of the boys at volley ball.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

PLEASURE

One of the greatest pleasures of the day, of course, was the activity in the swimming pool. You can judge that for yourself, above. The group left the city at 10:30 in the morning and returned at 10:30 in the evening.

GLOBE GIRDLERS BEAT MOON, MAKE NEW RECORD

MEARS CLIPS FIVE DAYS OFF OLD TIME

International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 23.—John Henry Mears and C. B. D. Collyer were deluged with congratulations today upon the successful conclusion of their trip around the globe by steamship and airplane in the record-breaking time of 23 days, 15 hours, 21 minutes and 3 seconds. They clipped nearly five days from the record of 28 days, 14 hours, 36 minutes and 5 seconds, made in 1925 by Edward Evans and Linton Wells.

Mears and Collyer, a veteran pilot, flying the Fairchild cabin monoplane, "City of New York," landed at Miller Field, Staten Island, at 6:55:12 o'clock last evening, completing their round the world trip in 23 days, 14 hours, 54 minutes and 27 seconds, establishing a new world's record for the trip. They immediately sped by motor to the Battery, New York City, from where they started on June 29, at 5:00:45 a. m.

Five hundred persons at Miller Field gave a mighty cheer when the travelers arrived. The Rev. Dr. C. T. Collyer, a minister of Baltimore, Md., father of Capt. Collyer, was the first to greet them.

"Tailwind" the Selyham terrier, which the travelers had with them on their entire trip, also came in for much recognition, posing for the movie cameramen with both masters.

Capt. Collyer said the last few miles of their journey were most difficult to negotiate with their plane, because of the low ceiling and the very thick fog.

By JOHN HENRY MEARS

(Copyright, 1928, by New York American.)

NEW YORK, July 23.—We are proud and immeasurably happy indeed, to be back in New York after making the swiftest trip around the earth ever made by man, and also to be the first humans to beat the moon. It takes her 27 days and five hours and we defeated the old lady by four days.

We have had a thrilling trip of it, not the least impressive and dangerous parts of it being the home trip from Minneapolis to New York, which required three stops because of fog, wind and rain. We stopped at Chicago, Cleveland and near Harrisburg on the way. We were within 150 miles of New York at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the fog blanketed us. We wasted two hours or more in getting back to a route which would take us out, following the Susquehanna River.

I want to say we were greatly impressed by the courteous treatment accorded us everywhere, particularly in Russia and Siberia. The Soviet government went out of its way to be kindly helpful.

We are both most grateful, also to the Canadian Pacific system for its sportsmanlike and kind treatment. Capt. Hoskins, of the Empress of Russia, brought us into victoria, B. C., 12 hours ahead of schedule Friday night instead of Saturday morning. The steamship company only achieved this at large expense in the expenditure of fuel.

NO CUSTOMS DELAY

We did not have to go thhrough customs anywhere on our long trip, which saved not only our time, but our nerve.

We left Moscow at 1 p. m. on Saturday after being photographed and dined by city officials, officers of the flying field and representatives of Moscow newspapers. Capt. Collyer took a direct course by compass to Kazan, where we arrived at 7 o'clock, making the 150 miles in five hours. We found an excellent flying field and were greeted by a large crowd, including Soviet officials, who were most cordial, but spoke little English.

They put a force of men at work servicing the plane. We climbed into an automobile of ancient vintage and were driven to the town five miles away. Kazan is a town of 30,000 with poverty everywhere in evidence.

The people are poorly dressed and the houses are little better than shacks. We were taken to a hotel and shown to our rooms, where we were visited by officials from the university, who spoke a little English.

They informed us that we were the guests of the Kazan branch of a flying organization of 2,000,000 members spread throughout the Soviet republic and devoted to the advancement of aviation. Kazan is located on the banks of the mighty Volga River, made famous by the song. Dinner was served to us in our rooms and consisted of meat, black bread, potatoes and a bottle of very good white wine.

Turning in at 11:30 we were up at 1 and on our way to the flying field, where we found our plane under a guard of soldiers. The gas tank had been filled and we were in the air at 2, just as dawn was breaking.

On our trip to Kourgan, over the Ural Mountains into Siberia, we passed over thousands of acres of wheat. We ran into a violent windstorm in the mountains and for an hour were tossed about like an eggshell on an angry sea. But the old plane fought her way through in gallant style and we landed at Kourgan at a little before 9 a. m., a run of 704 miles in less than seven hours.

Several thouand people gathered to meet us there and the commandant of the district invited us to luncheon. Collyer decided he had better stay and attend to the servicing of the plane and I climbed in an old locomobile and started. It was raining hard and the road was very muddy. We had only gone a mile or so when we got stuck in the mud and had to get out and get a horse-drawn rig with iron tires and no springs.

ROUGH RIDING

Then began the roughest ride of my life, the four miles seemed 20. We found Kourgan similar to Kazan because of its poverty and shacks. We found the thing that struck us most in all Russia and Siberia was the absence of laughter. The people wander about aimlessly, never smiling, showing it will take years before they outgrow the effect of the persecution they suffered under the rule of the Czar.

Novabrisk seemed a little more prosperous than the other towns and the people not so gloomy. We were in the air at 2 a. m. Leaving there we made the top of 582 miles to Krasnojarsk in a little more than five hours. We were a half day behind our schedule. We were greeted by the usual reception committee which brought us lunch to the field.

This was spread on a blanket on the ground and consisted of black bread, sausage caviar and wine. Hundreds of people were at the field, but showed little interest and appeared dull, with expressionless faces. It took an hour to refuel and then we started on our non-stop flight of 1,068 miles to Chita.

We passed over Irkutsk at 3 p. m., and then crossed Siberia' largest lake, Baikal, and then went on to Chita, 468 miles away, where we arrived at 8 o'clock.

BACK ON SCHEDULE

At Chita we had caught up to our schedule for the first time ince leaving New York. Here our reception committee spoke excellent English. While our plane was being serviced we were driven to a hotel, where an elaborate supper was served with many kinds of wine. We retired to our rooms at 12 to find it contained a single bed. Collyer beat me to it and I lay down on three chairs and tried to sleep for an hour.

We were called at 1 a. m. and were in the air at 2 to commence our longest non-stop hop of 1,280 miles to Mukden, and as usual, without breakfast.

We crossed the border into China flying low, so that the Russians could check us out. After crossing the border we skirted the famous Gobi desert for 200 miles and then flew across the Noni and Sungori swamps for 300 miles and of all the desolate, godforsaken places on earth, that was it. It was said to be infested with brigands and man-eating Tigers, and at least it is no place to run out of gas. We had nothing to eat all day but four small slices of stale bread that had been in the plane for three days. It tasted mighty good.

WELCOMED IN CHINA

We arrived in Mukden at 3 p. m. and were met by American Consul Myers and officials of the Standard Oil Company and Gen. Wan Shin Chang, chief of aviation. We were first taken to the club house where we were officially welcomed by the Chinese officers and toasted with much champagne. Then we were taken in hand by the kindly Standard Oil people and driven to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fitzsimmons where we had our first bath since leaving the Olympic. A nice hot bath, and believe me we needed it. We had a cold lunch and took two hours of much-needed sleep. We retired at 11 and were up at 1, when we had the first real breakfast on our hop across Europe and Asia and started for the aviation field accompanied by all our friends.

The American consul had provided us with a pass to get through the gates of the city, but as we came to the inner wall we were held up for 15 minutes when a long pow wow was held before deciding that we could pass through. The same thing happened at the outer wall. The city had not yet recovered from the recent assassination of its war lord, Gen. Chang and was really in a state of martial law. After we passed their arsenal, one of the largest in the world, a mile and a half long, every hundred feet we were stopped by the Chinese sentries and made to show our credentials. It was two or three hours before we got to our plane. Their hangars were the finest I had ever seen, built of brick and large enough to contain one hundred planes. They actually had several modern planes and a lot of junk.

Chinese mechanics wheeled the City of New York out and at 3 o'clock, after bidding farewell, we started on the most thrilling day of our trip. As we crossed the border into Korea the oil began spurting out of the istrument board, which meant leaks in the oil line.

If anything had gone wrong with the oil system our motor would have burned out in a few minutes and there was no place within a hundred miles where we could have landed the plane without cracking up. Collyer signal me to take the control. I had never had a stick in my hand before, but there was no choice. I took the controls and held her steady while Collyer climbed half way out on the plane, opened the hood around the engine and repaired the leakage.

A mechanic at Mukden had failed to screw the cap down securely and when the oil became hot it expanded and was coming out through the cap. Meantime my hair was standing up straight. No mother was ever so interested in the safety of her child as I was in Collyer.

We flew through fog all the way from China to Japan on our instruments. We reached Osaka about 3 in the afternoon, where a large crowd was assembled. The governor of the province got out a representative to greet us. Taking off later, we finally located Tokyo and set out in the direction of our goal, 20 miles away. We had to return to Tokyo three times to find the beacon and in the last 15 minutes there were only a few cupfuls of gasoline left when Collyer picked up the beacon. A forced landing in the rice fields would have meant death. The rest of the trip was comparatively easy. We caught the Empress of Russia at Yokohama and crossed to America in the fastest time ever made by steamship, thanks to the courtesy of Capt. A. J. Hosken.

CARMEN HELPED HER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

STELLA DOWLING

Miss Stella Dowling, 7320 Vernon boulevard, Swissvale, innocent cause of the Braddock street car accident which cost two lives and injuries of almost a score, knew nothing of the accident until almost a half hour after the crash. Alighting at the head of Library street hill, she sprained her ankle and as Carmen McFarren and Butler assisted her, the car started down the hill.

at McCANN'S

MARKET STREET **Tomorrow & Wednesday** DIAMOND SQUARE

Let McCann's Cook For You This Hot Weather

Dozens and dozens of delicacies await your selection in our Prepared Foods Section. All fresh from our kitchens—ready to serve. Not canned, but fresh foods prepared as you would prepare them in your home. You simply leave the heat in our kitchen instead of in your own. Then, think of the economy of the plan!

Deviled Crabs, 3 for 25c
Hundreds of dozens sold each week—a treat!

Half Stuffed & Roasted Chicken, 75c
A delicious meal for two. Gravy included.

Stands Up In Hot Weather!

"Perfect" Butter
lb. **53c**
It's the first taste that wins people to Perfect Butter and then the flavor of this delicious butter holds them as regular patrons.

Mild "Cream" Cheese, *lb.* **37c**
Not made of cream, but of whole milk. A Wisconsin cheese. Cured just enough to give it a fascinating flavor.

Georgia Watermelons
29c *each*
One of the most cooling bites you can serve this warm weather. Full ripe—deep red with crisp sugary centers. Every melon guaranteed to cut perfectly.
24 to 26-lb. average

Fresh Tomatoes, *3-qt. carrier,* **29c**
Large meaty tomatoes of excellent flavor. Solid—with a minimum of juice—the kind that are best for sandwiches or salads. About 24 tomatoes in a carrier—some of them full ripe—others ripening.

Iced Tea, the Hot Weather Beverage!

McCann's Icing Tea, - ½-lb. 40c
There's something unusually refreshing in a glass of iced tea. This tea is blended specially for strength and flavor and will easily withstand the dilution of melting ice.

"Favorite" Coffee 3 lbs. $1
A rare combination of quality and price.

Freshly Made Potato Salad, *pt.* **25c**
Made with crisp new potatoes and chopped celery combined with our own delicious salad dressing. One of the most popular salads that comes from our airy kitchens.

For Summer Salads, Sandwiches or Cold Lunches!

Argo Red Salmon, 2 large cans 49c
Selected salmon steaks, canned right where they are caught off the shores of Alaska. Everyone who knows salmon knows Argo quality. Red Salmon, you know seems to be more popular than the pink variety. And this is the finest kind of red salmon.

Chicken, a la Carte
Breasts and Thighs.....*lb.* **80c** *One of each minimum order at this price.*
Giblets and Cuts.....*lb.* **35c** *Excellent for stewing, soup, broth and fricassee*
A piece of chicken makes an ideal hot weather dinner. No more trouble to prepare than a steak and no more expensive, when you buy the cuts at McCann's. No waste—you buy only edible meat ready to cook and serve.

McCann's "Perfect" Bread, 2 *large loaves* 25c
Made with fresh whole milk. The delicious creamy flavor is so pronounced that women instantly recognize McCann's bread wherever it is served. There has been no increase in price either—the same high quality loaf at the same low price.

McCANN'S--FOR ABSOLUTE RELIABILITY

RESORTS.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Hotel **JEFFERSON**
ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST FIREPROOF HOTEL
OCEAN END of MENTUCKY AVE. OVERLOOKING THE BEACH
BATHING FROM THE HOTEL
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
FETTER & HOLLINGER
ALSO
MONTICELLO & DEVONSHIRE
RATES
HOTEL JEFFERSON $4 up European $7 up American
HOTEL MONTICELLO $3 up European $6 up American
SPECIAL WEEKLY

MILLER COTTAGE 9 to 17 N. Georgia Avenue. Cap. 250. Noted for its table. $3 up dly. $18 up wkly. 19th Season. Emerson Crouthamel, Mgr.

Stops STOMACH PAINS

ZINSEP Compound puts an end to stomach suffering. And it's quick in its action, too. Relieves ulcers, indigestion, bloating, bad breath, sick headache, dizziness, nausea, vomiting, heartburn, sour and gassy stomach. Thousands joyously recommend it. Mr. Joe Weninger of Milwaukee, Wis., writes that he was troubled with ulcers of large intestine and doctored for more than a year without obtaining any results. "I got more relief from one bottle of ZINSEP Compound than all previous doctoring," he says. Remember, ZINSEP doesn't cost you a cent if it fails to benefit you. Your druggist guarantees it. Get a bottle TODAY. At all druggists.

Sold and guaranteed by
McCULLOCH DRUG STORES
and all other good druggists everywhere

EAT WHAT YOU PLEASE

Fear indigestion no longer. ACIDINE, a new and wonderful medicine—developed in our laboratories after years of research work—enables you to enjoy and digest all foods easily. ACIDINE kills gas, sour stomach, acidosis, all kinds of indigestion, and eliminates acid in stomach, blood and urine. ACIDINE keeps stomach and intestines sweeter and cleaner than you would believe possible. ACIDINE will free you from indigestion and its results—acidosis, headaches, "nerves." Sold under the broadest, satisfaction-money-back-guarantee ever made. ACIDINE can be found at all good druggists.

ACIDINE
THE GREAT DIGESTANT

USE GETS-IT

To Curb Pain from Corns in 3 Seconds

AMAZING scientific discovery ends corns and calluses. One drop does the work. It acts to deaden pain in 3 short seconds. Then it dries up and loosens corn so you peel it off easily. Doctors find it miraculous. Beware of imitations. Get the real "Gets-It"—for sale everywhere. "GETS-IT," Inc., Chicago, U. S. A.

GETS-IT

Announcing the TABLE SUGAR *Supreme!*

The new **JACK FROST FRUIT POWDERED SUGAR**

IDEAL for iced drinks or fruit punches, and on fresh fruits, cereals or salads.

Made of the highest grade of pure cane sugar, specially powdered to a fine, even texture. It is free running, spreads evenly, dissolves instantly and develops fine flavors.

Ask for it—by name. Do not confuse it with confectioners or other sugars. It's different—New.

Easily identified by the attractive blue box. For sale by all stores that feature quality products.

Refined by The National Sugar Refining Co. of N. J.
Makers of the Jack Frost Sugars you know so well
Tablet—Granulated—Confectioners—Brown
45

(Advertisement.)

"Corn Elimination" Week Featured By May Drug Co.—Special Offer

To Introduce Amazing New 3-Minute Corn Remedy, All May Drug Co. Stores Running Special Sale on Shur-Off—Satisfaction Guaranteed

Corns off in 3 minutes!

All who have soft or hard corns, corns between the toes, or callouses, are urged to take advantage of the special offer made by May Drug Co. stores all this week.

Without risking a penny, prove to yourself that you can remove that aching corn or painful callous in 3 minutes with **Shur-Off.**

This amazing new remedy is like no other preparation. It ends forever 3-day treatments, foot-soaking and fear of irritation. Instead **Shur-Off** takes the soreness out and stops all pain the instant it is applied. After two minutes you start taking the corn or callous out—root and all. Anyone can do it easily.

Get to any May Drug Co. store today, get a bottle of **Shur-Off,** follow the simple directions and soon that sore corn or callous will be out, gone and forgotten.

Shur-Off
Ends Corns in 3 Minutes

SEE WAR PACT RATIFIED

PARTY LEADERS CONFIDENT AS 15 NATIONS SIGN TEXT

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Ratification of the Kellogg-Briand treaty for the renunciation of war, early in the next session of Congress, was forecast by both Democratic and Republican Senators on Capitol Hill as word was flashed around the world that 15 nations had reached an agreement upon the text of such a covenant.

The original signatories, according to formal notices of acceptance received at the State Department, will be Australia, Belgium, Canada, Czecho-Slovakia, France, Great Britain, Germany, India, Italy, the Irish Free State, Japan, New Zealand, Poland, the Union of South Africa and the United States.

Elaborate ceremonies for the formal signing of the pact are being arranged for Paris in September. Secretary of State Kellog is preparing to sail in mid-August to join with the foreign ministers of the principal world powers in the historical event.

Announcement by several influential Republican newspapers throughout the country that they would resist ratification by the United States and would carry their fight to the Senate, found little response in either diplomatic or congressional circles.

SAFES LOOTED IN BUILDING DOWNTOWN

Thieves operating on Sunday in the Clark Building, Seventh street and Liberty avenue, looted safes in a number of offices, it was reported to police today.

From the office of the A. M. Byers Company, sixteenth floor, between $1,500 and $2,000, including a number of $10 gold pieces and $500 in stamps and a gold trophy were stolen. Three safes were ransacked. They had been pried open with a piece of pipe after the combination knobs had been knocked off, police reported.

From a safe in the office of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, seventeenth floor, $103.60 was taken. The offices of the Oil Well Supply Company, twenty-first floor, and the American Oil Company, tenth floor, also were broken into and small amounts of money taken.

Entrance to the building was gained by forcing a rear window. The thieves made their way to the upper floors and operated unmolested.

JOHNSTOWN MAN HIT WITH AX, IN QUARREL

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 23.—Daniel Fields, Negro, 82, lies in a serious condition at Memorial Hospital as the result of numerous stab wounds alleged to have been inflicted by John Morgan, 29, Negro. Police claim Morgan assaulted the victim during an argument at the Fields home here. Morgan is alleged to have struck Fields over the head with an ax. Morgan fled after the assault, but was captured.

BODY OF DROWNED BATHER RECOVERED

Rivermen dragging the Allegheny River in the vicinity of Harmarville in a search for the body of David Rapport, also known as Ruppert, 23, of Coltart square, Oakland, who was drowned yesterday while bathing, recovered the body at noon today. Rapport was employed in a downtown drug store. He was visiting at the Night Owl Club near Harmarville.

MARYLAND TRIPLES DRY LAW CONVICTIONS

BALTIMORE, July 23.—(AP.)—Convictions under the prohibition law in Maryland for the fiscal year ending June 30, were nearly three times as many as during the previous 12 months, according to figures made public by Amos W. W. Woodcock, United States district attorney. Criminal cases during the year set a new high record, the report of the Federal official also showed. There were 1,500 convictions in the 1,958 Volstead cases, as compared with 575 convictions in 972 cases the previous year.

Fines totalled $181,740 of the $189,030 for all criminal offenses.

GIDEONS AGAIN ELECT S. A. FULTON PRESIDENT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—(AP.)—Gideons of America at their annual convention here, re-elected Samuel A. Fulton as president and selected Trenton, N. J., as the 1929 convention city.

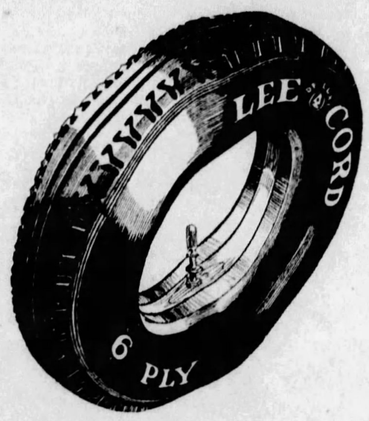
REAL ESTATE

H. L. Applegate has purchased from W. M. Hall, South Hills broker, a seven-room dwelling, now under construction, on Hillcrest avenue, Mt. Lebanon. The same broker has sold for J. R. Kirsopp to Howard Ranson a lot 50x135 feet on Duquesne avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

The Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., has sold for Charles Harvey to William Sutton a lot 25x90 feet on Lilac avenue, in the Beechwood Improvement Plan, Squirrel Hill. Mr. Sutton will improve the ground with a modern dwelling.

Stevenson, Williams Co., Mt. Lebanon realtors, has sold for Charles Gallagher to William C. Arthur, a new seven-room brick dwelling with two-car garage at 381 Avon drive, Mission Hills, for $17,000.

C. C. Weber has obtained a permit to build a concrete block addition to his structure at 4620 Henry street, Fourth Ward. The improvement will cost $8,000.



At the Factory End
Superfine Materials Plus Brains
At the Pittsburgh End
Superfine Service Plus Brains

Road Service, Driveway Service, Battery Service, Day and Night

The result is thousands of satisfied users getting those extra thousands of carefree miles. Trade in your good tires or doubtful ones. We allow full value.

LEE of Conshohocken *Big Mileage 6-Ply Balloons*

NEW LOW REDUCED PRICES
Charge Account or Easy Payments

Campbell-Niedringhaus TIRE SERVICE CO.

EAST END MONTROSE 6423 BAUM BLVD AT ST CLAIR — OPEN DAY & NIGHT — DOWNTOWN COURT 2700 ALLIES BLVD. AT GRANT

NEW! LEMON ICE CREAM

Polly Tech has something new—
See the Youngster's faces beam!
There's a treat in store for you—
Lemon flavored Tech Ice Cream!

Children know that Tech is good—
Lemon Ice Cream—golden, bright!
Made from Nature's choicest food—
Better take some home tonight!

"SMILES RIGHT BACK AT YOU!" TECH DEALERS EVERYWHERE

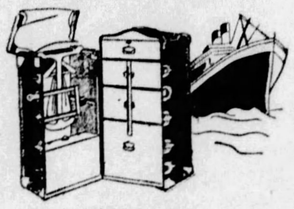
G-I-M-B-E-L-S

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street. Phone ATlantic 4400.

Rare Values in Good Luggage

Look over your luggage now and make sure it is adequate and presentable for your next week-end trip or your vacation.

Wardrobe Trunks



$24.50

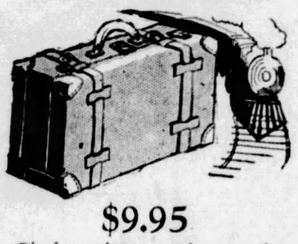
Large, fibre covered trunks of the $30 grade, bound with strong hardware, and containing ample space and hangers for your entire wardrobe.

Wardrobe Cases

$8.75

Compact Dupont covered cases of the $10 grade. Equipped to carry all apparel. 18x18x9 inches in size. An ideal piece for the traveler who motors.

Leather Suit Cases



$9.95

Black or brown suit cases in good cowhide, with heavy sewed corners and straps all around, in the 28-inch size.

Gimbels—Balcony

Baby Strollers

Special Group at

$16.95

Loom woven fibre reed construction with artillery, rubber-tired wheels, adjustable hood, and dash, equipped with storm shield. Completely lined with corduroy.

$25.00 Baby Carriages $20.00

Twelve strollers and carriages reduced for clearance.

$30.00 Baby Carriages $25.00

Fifteen strollers and carriages reduced for clearance.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

Decorative Framed Pictures

$1.00

Inexpensive But Lovely Bits of Color for Your Home

All new pictures in such subjects as Venetian scenes, English Gardens, Baby Pictures and Landscapes. Some of the familiar titles are Puzzled, Age of Innocence, Alice Blue Gown, etc.

Frames and subjects may be selected from this group to harmonize with any interior.

Bring Your Photographs and Diplomas to the Balcony, Where Framing is a Specialty. Reasonable Charges.

Gimbels—Balcony

Clearing Misses' Velvet and Silk Coats

$23

$29.50 to $39.50 Formerly. Transparent Velvet and Silk Flat Crepe

$33

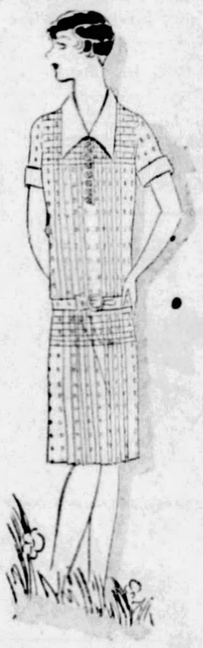
$49.50 to $59.50 Formerly. Transparent Velvet and Silk Flat Crepe

The coats most popular for immediate and all Summer wear. Reduced because of inventory. The transparent velvets in black, blue, brown, green, orchid, peach and red . . . for daytime and evening. The silk coats in black, navy, gray and tan making charming ensembles with your plain or printed frocks. Sizes 14 to 20.

Gimbels—MISSES' COATS—Third Floor

Clearance of $3.95 to $5.95 Daytime Dresses

Cool Frocks in Summery Materials



$2.95

Neat daytime frocks . . . ideal for these sultry days . . . in such materials as taffosan, linen, tissue gingham and other light weight fabrics. Orchid, rose, French blue, white, nile and combinations of colors are shown in frocks sized 36 to 44.

Tub Silk Frocks

Formerly $6.75 and $9.75

$5

In Regular and Extra Sizes

Dresses stylish enough for summer street wear . . . tub silks and lustrous taffosans. Every dress fast color. Sizes 36 to 50 in the group.

Gimbels—DAYTIME FROCKS—Fourth Floor

Printed Silks Reduced

Summery Fabrics for Dress or Sports Costumes Now Take Substantial Reductions

Washable Foulards
A wide variety of new patterns and colorings; light and dark tones **84c**

Crepes and Chiffons
Popular summer patterns and colorings for street or afternoon wear. Regularly $1.98 . **$1.48**

Georgettes and Crepes
Polka dots and florals. Regularly $1.59 to $1.65 . . . . . **98c**

Printed Crepes
Flowers of the Nation, Playground and Nauticalle prints. Regularly $3.45 and $3.95, now priced **$2.59**

Chinese Damask
Imported special purchase of damask in beautiful new sports-wear design **$1.29**

Plain and Novel Rayons
Also silk and rayon dress weaves. Regularly $1.98 . . . . . **$1.25**

Gimbels—SILKS—Second Floor

Porch Swings Reduced

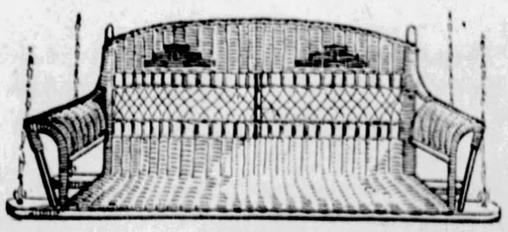
The Popular 5-Foot Length—In Baronial Brown, Trimmed With Green—Now

$15.00

Regularly Priced $22.75

Well woven fibre swings, substantially constructed, and complete with chains. All are of baronial brown, finished in green striping. Will fit in with any type of porch furnishings.

Other fibre porch swings, 4, 5 and 6-foot lengths, are also offered in limited quantities for immediate clearance at one-third off regular prices.



Gimbels—FURNITURE—Ninth Floor

"VICTIM" AND "SLAYER" IN KILLING HOAX JAILED

WIFE INSISTS SHE SHOT MATE

International News Service.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., July 23.—Lindley M. Hussey, author and chemist of some prominence, was in jail here today, while his alleged companion, Mrs. Grace Sauveur, daughter of the late Henry J. Tetlow, wealthy Philadelphia perfumer, was at liberty on her own recognizance pending a hearing.

The two were taken into custody early yesterday from a lodge in a summer colony four miles south of Sergeantsville, N. J., on a warrant sworn to by Dr. Virginia Alvarez Hussey, attractive Spanish matron and the author's wife. The warrant was issued July 16 and charges Hussey with infidelity and non-support.

Meanwhile Mrs. Hussey is confined in the same jail, in a cell directly above that of her husband, and is still suffering from the delusion that she shot and killed him and "the other woman." Last Friday noon she came into police headquarters here and announced the "double murder," saying the bodies would be found near her former home in Parkerford. When told yesterday that her husband had been found alive and that he was in the same jail she declared:

"It can't be; it's not so. I killed him; I killed him."

SCOLDED BY MOTHER. GIRL TAKES POISON

Reprimanded by her mother for staying out late, Elvira Salcochina, 18, of 1225 Locust street, McKeesport, swallowed a disinfectant last midnight, police say. She was taken to McKeesport Hospital, where, it is said, her condition is serious. Her throat was badly burned.

SHOT MISSING TARGET HITS WOMAN IN HOME

Shot in the shoulder while picking flowers in her home Saturday, Mrs. Joseph Vinegardner, 17, of Bridgeville, was taken to St. Francis Hospital. Her condition is not serious. It is believed that she was shot by boys engaged in target practice.

Municipal Band Concerts This Evening

Highland Park, 7:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh Municipal Band.
Unit B—Frank A. Panella, Conductor.
America.
1. March "Civic Pride" . . . Louis Panella
2. Overture, "Der Freischuetz" . . Weber
3. Melodies from "The Singing Girl" . . . Herbert
4. Grand Opera, "Il Trovatore" . . Verdi
Community Stuging.
H. Vernon Porter Conductor.
5. Symphonic Poem, "Les Preludes" . . . Liszt
6. (a) Valse des Fleurs, "Naila" . . . Delibes
(b) Mexican Serenade, "Estrellita" . . . Laforge
7. Excerpts from "Lohengrin" . . Wagner
Star Spangled Banner.

Westinghouse Park, 8:15 p. m.
Pittsburgh Municipal Band.
Unit A—Charles Pasetti, Conductor.
Symphonic March "Entry of the Boyards" . . . Halvorsen
Overture, "Ruy Blas" . . . Mendelsohn
Fantasy "Pagliacci" . . . Leoncavallo
Fantasy "Capriccio Italien" . . . Tschaikovski
Community Singing.
H. Vernon Porter, Conductor.
Gems from "La Boheme" . . . Puccini
Intermezzo "Valse Lente" . . . Sibelius
Finale "Fourth Symphony" . . . Tschaikovski

WOODVILLE BOY AUTO VICTIM

William McCracken, 12, son of Dr. C. A. McCracken, superintendent of the county hospital at Woodville, died in a hospital at Cumberland, Md., last night, as the result of injuries received yesterday afternoon when he wast struck by an automobile on the National pike.

Young McCracken, who was driving with his family to Camp Meade, where a brother is in the C. M. T. C. Corps, had gotten out of the car to look at the brakes, which had become overheated. A passing automobile struck him when he became confused and stepped into its path. The driver of the car reported the accident to the state police, but not believing it serious, no action was taken. He had not been identified last night.

COAST GUARDS LOCATE SHIP SUNK IN CRASH

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 23.—(AP.)—Coast guards have located the position of the CG-113, which was rammed and sunk by the freighter, Culberson, four miles off Lewes, Del., Friday. Divers today will attempt to recover the bodies of the two machinists who were drowned in the accident.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler tonight.

Hourly Temperatures.

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME.)

12 midnight	73	9 a. m.	75
1 a. m.	72	10 a. m.	77
2 a. m.	73	11 a. m.	77
3 a. m.	73	12 noon	78
4 a. m.	73	1 p. m.	80
5 a. m.	72	2 p. m.	81
6 a. m.	71		
7 a. m.	72		
8 a. m.	73		

Sunrise today . . 5:07 Sunset today . . 7:45

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	73	87	West.	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920
High.	68	79	76	85	77	83	88	88
Low.	62	66	59	66	57	72	67	69
Mean	65	72	68	76	67	78	78	78
Prec.	.04	.46	.00	.00	.01	.03	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Atlanta	76	72	.00	Memphis	74	72	.10
Atl City	76	70	.00	Miami	84	80	.00
Bismarck	58	58	.00	Montgmry	74	72	.00
Boise	64	64	.00	Nashville	74	70	.42
Boston	64	64	.92	New Orls	76	72	.82
Buffalo	68	64	.46	NewYork	72	72	.62
Chat'oga	74	72	.00	Norfolk	80	76	.00
Chicago	70	66	.01	Oklahoma	72	70	.18
Cincinati	74	68	.30	Omaha	70	70	.00
Clevelnd	72	70	.14	P'krsburg	74	72	.02
Columbs	70	68	.08	Parry Sd	66	62	.00
Denver	60	58	.00	P'delphia	76	72	.04
Des Mes	64	64	.00	PITTSBG	74	70	.66
Detroit	70	66	.24	P'tlnd,Or	68	68	.00
Duluth	62	58	.00	St. Louis	74	72	.00
Elkins	70	68	.34	St. Paul	64	60	.00
Harrisbg	76	72	1.02	S L City	63	64	.00
Helena	58	58	.00	San Ant.	78	78	.00
Huron	66	62	.00	San Fran	54	54	.00
Ind'polis	72	68	.00	Seattle	64	62	.00
J'ksnville	80	76	.00	Spokane	66	66	.00
Kan City	74	72	.00	Tampa	82	76	.00
LittleRk	76	72	.20	Wash'gtn	78	72	.02
Los Ang	58	58	.00	Winnipeg	64	60	.00
Louisvlle	76	74	.00	YstonePk	48	44	.00
Lynchbg	78	72	.01				

Weather Conditions.

The disturbance that produced the showers and thunderstorms over the eastern portion of the country during the past several days is now centered over the New England Coast. It is producing cloudiness over all the Atlantic Coast states this morning, and over the Gulf states. The rains during yesterday and last night were light, generally, and were limited to the East and South.

The barometer is rising over the Ohio Valley states and the Lake Region, this morning, due to the eastward movement of a high pressure area that covers the northern Rocky Mountain states and the Plains states, and clear skies are general throughout that section. The temperature changes were slight.

River Conditions.

Light to moderately heavy rains over the Pittsburgh river district is producing a slight rise everywhere in the rivers. Stage at Pittsburgh is 13.0 feet; Dam No. 2, 8.3, and Dam No. 6, 11.4 feet. All dams are down except Nos. 3 and 4. There will be a further slight rise in the Ohio, about one-half foot more, but it is believed that it will not benecessary to lower the two dams.

BLASTS HOOVER'S "KISS NO BABY" DECLARATION

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 23.—(AP.)—The Salt Lake Tribune says that Herbert Hoover was not asked to kiss a child held up to him at Montello, Nev., July 19, when he was reported to have refused.

Dispatches from Elko quoted the Republican presidential candidate as saying:

"I kiss no baby for publication."

The Tribune received a letter yesterday from a woman signing her name as "Mrs. Johnson" and stated that she was the woman accused of asking Mr. Hoover to kiss her child.

She denied the allegation, but stated that she merely asked the candidate to pose with the child for photographers. Mr. Hoover consented, she said.

PARIS LAWYERS SUSPENDED

PARIS, July 23.—(AP.)—Suspension from practice for terms of two to eight months was decreed today against three of the seven French lawyers tried last Saturday on charges of "greasing the wheels" of the foreign divorce mill in Paris.

Three other lawyers and one process server were severely scolded. The seventh lawyer and a second process server were acquitted.

FINED $50 IN RUM RAID

Frank Nordick, 22, proprietor of a confectionery store at 1125 Beaver avenue, North Side, was fined $50 by Magistrate Ed Hough in Morals Court this morning, following a raid on his place yesterday by police in which they report the finding of five quarts of moonshine. Bertha Strauss, Negress, 31, of Hamilton way, reported to North Side police that she had purchased moonshine from Nordick and had her purse, containing $20.02, stolen while in the store. Nordick admitted selling moonshine, but denied selling any to the woman or knowing anything about her purse.

WIFE HURT IN QUARREL; HUSBAND IS DETAINED

Pending the result of injuries suffered by his wife in a quarrel in their home, early yesterday, Thomas Dietz, of 6617 Lyric street, was held over when arraigned in Morals Court today. Police found Mrs. Dietz suffering from injuries to her back and when taken to Pittsburgh Hospital it was stated that her back may have been broken. She was knocked against a dresser, police report.

FOOTPADS SLUG THEIR VICTIM WITH BOTTLE

Battered over the head with a milk bottle when held up by three footpads while on his way home from work early today, Mike Zyka, 24, of 55 South Eighteenth street, is near death in the South Side Hospital. Police are searching for the thugs.

Before lapsing into unconsciousness, Zyka told police he was accosted by three men at Second and Carson streets, this morning. They demanded his money, he said, and when he resisted them, the trio started to beat him. During the struggle, Zyke said, one of the three picked up a milk bottle and began to batter his head. As he fell with a fractured skull, the three fled.

A pedestrian who witnessed the attack ran to his aid and called police.

LIGHTNING HITS REVLOC HOME; 2 BOYS BURNED

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 23.—Lightning following a wire clothes-lines entered a dwelling at Revloc last night and burned John Olinick and Harry Leskosky, both 14. They are in Mercy Hospital suffering from shock and burns.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT

Bancitaly Corporation

NEW YORK — SAN FRANCISCO — LOS ANGELES
CHICAGO · LONDON · PITTSBURGH · CLEVELAND · BALTIMORE
and its Real Estate Investment Subsidiary
CAPITAL COMPANY

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JULY 19, 1928

ASSETS

CASH IN BANKS & CALL LOANS		$ 20,485,751.68
BILLS and ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE		12,293,695.56
INVESTMENTS		
SECURITIES (This amount is below cost or market price whichever is lower.)		254,972,867.07
BUSINESS PROPERTIES	$ 7,777,363.44	
Less Mortgages	770,031.18	7,007,332.26
SUBSIDIARIES		184,304.20
TOTAL ASSETS		$294,943,950.77

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL STOCK	$130,000,000.00
*SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS	149,971,328.36
CAPITAL INVESTMENT	$279,971,328.36
RESERVES: For Taxes, Contingencies, etc.	13,497,622.41
Foundation of Agricultural Economics, University of California	1,475,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$294,943,950.77

Dividends have been paid continuously since date of organization; 6% per annum having been paid to June 30, 1920; 7% per annum from July 1, 1920 to December 31, 1922; 8% per annum from January 1, 1923 to June 30, 1925; 9% per annum from July 1, 1925 to June 30, 1926; Special Christmas Dividend of $3.00 ($715,410.00) paid December 15, 1925; on April 10, 1926, the par value of the stock was reduced from $100 to $25 per share, a stock dividend of 25% was declared; July 29, 1927, a stock dividend of 40% was declared; September 24, 1927, a stock dividend was declared of 14 2/7%. The dividend rate of $2.24 per share was continued on all stock issued under stock dividends.

*No profits in connection with the transaction involving The Bank of America N. A., Bowery and East River National Bank and Commercial Exchange National Bank are included in this figure.

PITTSBURGH OFFICE
Telephone Court 4826 Union Bank Building

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH

FOR the temporary investment of your surplus funds, the Savings Department of this strong National Bank—with its ample capital and surplus, sound management, and able personnel—offers complete facilities. Four per cent annual interest is paid on deposits.

For the permanent protection of your valuables, there is the Safe Deposit Department. Boxes as low as five dollars a year.

THE SEAL OF SERVICE 1857~1928

Officers
Chairman of the Board C. D. Armstrong
President Lloyd W. Smith
Vice President E. S. Eggers
Vice President and Trust Officer John W. Thompson
Vice President Laurence S. Bell
Cashier R. H. Beatty
Assistant to the President Chester J. Nicklas
Assistant Cashiers Simpson Musgrave, George H. Leitch
Trust Officers Gilbert G. Osmer, Smith N. Whitworth
Solicitor Alexander Gilfillan

Departments—

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
—offers complete facilities and a skilled personnel, backed by sound, conservative management.

TRUST DEPARTMENT
—authorized to act in all trust capacities.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
—accounts of any size welcomed, on which 4% annual interest is allowed.

SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT
—for the protection of your valuables. Various sizes of boxes available. Rental $5.00 a year and up.

Directors
Robert A. Orr
Nathaniel Holmes
H. L. Mason, Jr.
Frank A. McCune
C. D. Armstrong
J. F. Byers
J. B. Shea
Norwood Johnston
V. L. P. Shriver
Charles L. McCune
Lloyd W. Smith
Wm. H. Robinson
Taylor Allderdice
John W. Thompson
C. Dudley Armstrong
Walter H. Baker
T. M. Girdler

CAPITAL $2,000,000 SURPLUS $5,000,000

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSBURGH
Fourth Avenue at Wood Street

Lunch in the Tea Room

In order to make the most of the shopping opportunities of Remnant Day, stay right within the store, having breakfast, luncheon, afternoon tea, or all three in Horne's Tea Room. Tempting specials planned for warm weather are now included on the menus.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

HORNE'S REMNANT DAY

Meet on the Service Balcony

Here you will find comfortable chairs in which to wait for your friends or to rest for a few moments during the shopping day. The Silence Room, Personal Shopping Service, Lost and Found Department, Check Room, Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service, and the Charm Shop are all located on the Balcony.

. . . Horne's, Balcony . . .

Another of the Tuesday Remnant Days—With Deeper Price Revisions and New Lots of Oddments and Short Lengths That Have Accumulated During Our July Clearance Activities—Take Full Advantage of the Savings, Look for the Remnant Day Cards Throughout the Entire Store.

Just 30 Women's Coats

Formerly $25.00 to $49.50

Choice, $15.00

A group of 30 cloth coats, medium and light weight, trimmed and untrimmed, in black, navy, and beige. Sizes 36 to 50½ in the group, although most of them are in the larger sizes.

$65.00 to $89.50 Dress Coats, $35.00

All fur trimmed, in black, navy and shades of beige. Sizes 36 to 50½ in the lot, although most of them are in the larger sizes.

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

Odd Lots of Women's Neckwear

95c

$2.95 and $3.95 vestees, collar-and-cuff sets, etc. In white, cream, tan, and flesh color.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Men's and Women's Linen 'Kerchiefs

25c

50c and 75c fine linen 'kerchiefs—the men's all-white with odd initials . . . the women's white and colored, printed, bordered, lace trimmed, etc.

Women's 35c, 50c and 75c silk 'kerchiefs, 25c.

Men's 50c and 75c silk 'kerchiefs, 35c.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Hair Goods

$25.00 to $80.00 Bobwigs, including auburn, light, medium and dark browns, and brown sprinkled with gray . . . **$20.00 to $60.00.**

$35.00 to $55.00 Curly Transformations, mixed gray and natural . . . **$20.00 to $35.50.**

. . . Horne's, Balcony . . .

Stationery

Odd lots of writing paper in quire lots, **15c to $1.00.**

Odd lots of stationery novelties, **5c to 50c.**

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Hundreds of Usable Remnants of Silks, Woolens and Wash Goods

½ Price and Less

Lengths from ½ to 5 yards of almost every material that has been sold by the yard this season in the fabric sections . . . offering usable pieces of fine materials at extreme reductions. Each remnant is plainly marked with the number of yards it contains and the total price of the piece.

The Silks:	*The Woolens:*	*The Wash Goods:*
Plain and Printed Crepes	Wool Georgette	Cotton Prints
Plain and Printed Radiums	Sports Coatings	Dimity
Plain and Printed Georgettes	Dressy Coatings	Linens
Plain and Printed Chiffons	Flannel	Rayons
Satins—Taffetas—Pongees	Jersey	Voiles

Group of Choice Dress Lengths

Silks *Wash Goods* *Woolens*

1/3 Off

Lengths from 2 to 5 yards of fresh, clean summer materials, reduced for the first time for this Remnant Day. Each piece marked with yardage and price for the piece.

Remnants of Laces, Trimmings and Ribbons, ½ Price and Less

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Slip-on Sweaters

Formerly $3.95 to $5.75

$2.95

Women's and Misses' Sweaters of wool and wool-and-silk mixtures. Sizes 14 to 20 and 34 to 44 in the lot.

$7.50 to $12.50 Skirts for women and misses . . . of silk or wool . . . now **$5.00.**

$2.95 Women's Wool Bathing Suits, **$1.00.**

$1.95 to $2.95 Blouses and Vests, **$1.00.**

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

Misses' Coats, $15.00

Formerly $29.50 to $49.50

Dressy coats of Kashara, in shades of beige, gray, middy blue, and black. Sizes 14 to 20 in the lot.

$29.50 to $39.50 Tweed Coats, including a number of imported ones. Sizes 14 to 20 in the lot. Now **$15.00.**

$15.00 to $25.00 Transparent Velvet coats in white and orchid and satin coats in brown, green and blue. Sizes 14 to 20 in the lot. Now **$9.75.**

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

Group of Women's Hats

Formerly $10.00 to $25.00

$3.00 $5.00

Light and dark colored straws of many sizes and shapes, and a few summer felts. A good-sized collection (to start with, at least) . . . All of these are summer hats, suitable for immediate wear, reduced to make room for fall styles.

Girls' $5.00 to $10.00 Summer Hats, **$2.00** and **$3.50.**

Girls' $10.00 Leghorn Hats, **$5.00.**

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

Leather Handbags

Formerly $12.50 to $25.00

$7.50

Beautiful handbags, made of exquisite leathers and beautifully lined and finished. A few of them are slightly soiled. But most of them are reduced simply because they've been in stock too long. Almost every color in the lot. One-of-a-kind, for the most part. Envelopes, pouches, back-strap styles.

$10.00 Beaded Bags—a small lot—**$4.95.**

$1.95 and $2.95 Leather and Silk Handbags, $1.00

A miscellaneous group of handbags of many styles and many materials . . . most of them slightly soiled.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Babies' Wear

Small Lot $1.00 Colored Dresses and Novelties, **50c.**

$1.50 to $3.95 Printed Dresses and Sweaters, **$1.25.**

. . . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

Tots' Wear

Small Lot Boys' $2.50 to $5.00 Hats of straw or corded silk, to clear, **$1.00.**

Little Boys' $12.75 Coats, just 15 in the group, broken sizes, priced **$3.00.**

Girls' $12.75 and $25.00 Cloth Coats . . twills, tweeds and fine flannels . . . a few knitted coats. Broken sizes 2 to 6 years. **$3.00 and $5.00.**

Little Girls' $3.95 to $6.50 Dresses in broken sizes, 2 to 6 years, priced to clear, **$1.00.**

Girls' $2.50 to $10.00 Cloth and Straw hats, ⅓ **off.**

. . . Horne's, Sonny and Sister Shop, Third Floor . . .

Reconditioned Sewing Machines $5.00 and $10.00

Reconditioned treadle type machines of a number of standard makes . . . Singer, New Home, Domestic, etc. . . . all in good running order . . . reduced for this Remnant Day's selling.

. . . Horne's, Balcony . . .

Toilet Goods

$1.00 Perfumizers and Perfume Droppers, **25c.**

$4.00 to $10.00 Bulk Perfume, **$2.50** ounce.

25c to $1.00 Imported Perfumes, **⅓ price.**

50c Toilet Water, **25c.**

50c and $1.50 Bath Salts, **½ price.**

10c Wash Cloths, **95c** dozen.

10c Bath Mittens, **50c** dozen.

85c Cigarette Holders, **25c.**

Cutex Manicure Sets, **35c.**

50c Rouge, **25c.**

Soiled Powder Puffs, **5c.**

25c Valet Spot Cleaner, **10c.**

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

A New Purchase—Very Specially Priced!

All-Silk Chiffon Picot-Top Hosiery

A Standard Horne Quality!

$1.35

Ordinarily only remnants would be on this page, but realizing the extreme vogue for sheer picot top hosiery we are hurrying the news of this value into print.

1440 pairs . . . every pair all-silk chiffon from top to toe . . . every pair a Horne quality that regularly is priced much more. Vacationists will buy them by the dozen and half dozen pairs. Sizes 8½ to 10½ in these smart shades—

Rose Blonde	***Kasha Beige***	***Honey Beige***
Tea Rose	***Bamboo***	***Atmosphere***
Autan	***Moonlight***	***Misty Morn***
White		***Gunmetal***

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

$2.95 to $49.50 Lingerie ½ Off

A clearance group of crepe de chine gowns, chemises, pajamas, bandeaux and step-ins. Hand-made nainsook slips and plisse crepe pajamas.

* * * * *

$2.55 Glove Silk Bloomers in broken sizes, **$1.75.**

$1.00 Rayon Chemises, **55c.**

$1.75 Cotton Lisle Union Suits in broken sizes, **95c.**

$5.00 to $95.00 Negligees, ½ Off

. . . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

Miscellaneous Group of Silks, $1.55 Yard

A splendid assortment of plain and printed silks, heavy and sheer. Reduced from $3.95 and $4.50 as a Remnant Day feature.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Wash Goods, 18c Yard

Odd pieces of rayons, dimity, voile, crepe, cretonne and cotton prints. Formerly 38c to 50c yard.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

$3.95 to $7.50 Costume Slips ½ Off

Odds and ends of crepe de chine and radium slips, tailored or lace trimmed. Street and pastel shades. A few pleated skirts included.

. . . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

Clearance of Velvets and Velveteens

$1.65 to $3.95 Printed Velveteens (27 and 32 inches wide), and 18-inch velvets in solid colors, **50c** yard.

$5.95 to $9.50 Printed Transparent Velvets (slightly soiled from display), **$2.95** yard.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

All-Day Dresses and Waistline Uniforms, $1.00

All-day dresses in odd and end lots, including voiles, broadcloths and ginghams. Plenty of large sizes.

Uniforms include a discontinued group of waistline styles in black, white, gray or striped fabrics.

. . . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

Linens, ¼ to ½ Off

Odd and mussed pieces of decorative linens—scarfs, doilies, centerpieces, bridge and luncheon cloths, ¼ to ½ off.

Remnants of crash and glass toweling, ¼ off.

Odd linen damask table cloths, ¼ to ⅓ off.

$3.50 Linen damask pillow cases, **$2.00** pair.

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

Summer Dresses Reduced

Women's Finer Dresses $25.00

Formerly $39.50 to $65.00

A group consisting principally of street and afternoon dresses with a few formal evening gowns included. There are satins, georgettes, chiffons, and flat crepes . . . plain and printed . . . many different colors in the lot. Sizes 34 to 46 included.

Misses' Daytime Dresses $10.75

Formerly $16.75 to $25.00

Afternoon frocks of flat crepes, and some sports type dresses of plain and printed crepes. Sizes 14 to 20.

$29.50 to $39.50 street and afternoon dresses of printed crepes and chiffons, plain georgette, satin, and crepe de chine, in one and two-piece styles. Sizes 14 to 20. Now **$17.50.**

Women's Tailor-Type Dresses, $15.00

Formerly $25.00 to $36.50

Tailored and semi-dressy frocks of georgette and plain and printed crepe de chines. Navy and lighter shades. Sizes 34 to 44 in the lot.

Women's and Misses' Sports Dresses, $13.75

Formerly $19.75 to $29.50

One and two-piece styles in summery sports frocks of white or colored silks. Some are sleeveless. A few imported frocks among them. Sizes 14 to 20 and 34 to 44 in the lot.

$35.00 to $45.00 Sports frocks . . . most of them imported . . . most of them two-piece styles of silk crepes. Some knitted dresses included. Sizes 14 to 20 and 34 to 44 included. Now **$19.75.**

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

75 Seamless Axminsters and Velvet Rugs—9x12-ft. Size!

Formerly $45.00 to $62.50

$30

High-pile Axminsters and fringed Velvets, smooth, seamless rugs; in patterns for bedrooms, living and dining rooms. In Oriental and Chinese effects, and a good selection of colors.

$9.00 to $49.50 Klearflax Rugs ½ Price

Klearflax linen rugs, discontinued patterns and trial colors; plain and checked effects. Sizes from a small 3x6 ft. to a room size 9x12 ft. rug.

Wide-Loom Carpet Remnants $3.85 *Sq. Yd.*

Ends of rolls, from 6 to 15-foot lengths. Chenilles, Wiltons, Velvets in 9 ft., 12 ft. and 15 ft. widths. In rose-taupe, sand, jade green and orchid.

Small Rugs, $1.95

$3.50 to $8.50 Rugs, including heavy oval, braided silk floss rugs, round Royal Wiltons and Klearflax Antuft rugs; sizes 2x3 ft., 3x3 ft., and 27x54 inches.

Carpets, $2.95 Yard

$4.25 to $6.50 Royal Wiltons, fine Axminsters, Velvets and Worsted Wiltons; plain, Oriental designs and neat all-over effects. All 27 inches wide.

Linoleums, 50c Sq. Yd.

$1.75 to $3.25 Inlaid linoleum remnants, 4 to 12 square yard pieces; in tile and all-over effects. Also some Battleship linoleum. About 80 pieces in the lot.

$1.95 to $2.50 Inlaid linoleum, marbles and Dutch tiles; in blues, grays and tans—$1.45 square yard.

. . . Horne's, Sixth Floor . . .

Notions

$2.00 Belting, 1½ and 2 inches wide, black and white. **12 yards, 50c.**

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

JOSEPH HORNE CO

Fifth, Penn, Stanwix and Duquesne

Men's Shoes

40 pairs of men's shoes, originally $8.00 to $12.00, dress and sports styles, in black and tan, **$3.85.**

. . . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

PATRICIA PITT'S COMMENTS ON SOCIAL EVENTS

Sewickley Estates Afford Retreat

SPEAKER TODAY :-: CAST IN PLAY

Photo by Harris & Ewing.

MRS. E. N. BLAIR

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, former vice chairman, Democratic National Committee, will address the Democratic Women's Club at luncheon in the Fort Pitt Saturday.

LYDIA PATTERSON

Mrs. Lydia Patterson is in the cast for "The Hero," which Pittsburgh players will present at Chautauqua tonight and tomorrow night under Mrs. Lane Thompson's direction.

HEAT REFUGE IS FOUND IN SEWICKLEY ESTATES

SOME went east, some went west, and some stayed right at home. And who wouldn't like staying right at home, if home were one of those lovely estates for which Sewickley is famous.

There is quite a little society colony all of its own down Sewickley way this summer. But members of this colony, like their sister society folks in Watch Hill and Southampton, and Beaumaris, are doing very little entertaining, even for the summer. With such sticky heat as we have experienced during the last week prevalent over the North and South and East and West as well as Pittsburgh, it's not surprising. For one just can't help having as one's secret ambition keeping as cool as possible, and to keep cool and to be moving about just don't go together.

* * *

AN informal affair given by the Sewickley summer society colony took place on Friday. Mrs. H. N. Van Voorhis of Red Gate Farm gave a luncheon in her Sewickley Heights home.

* * *

AND among those who have gone west are the Frederick B. Hufnagels and their daughter Ceora and their son Frederick B. Hufnagel, Jr. They will spend the remainder of the summer at Valley Ranch at Cody, Wyoming, I hear.

Those who have gone east include the Frank Scott Willocks, who have gone to Dark Harbor, Maine. More and more society folks are seeking out Maine this summer, and fewer than usual are going to Southampton this season, have you noticed? With the Willocks are their debutante daughter, Virginia, Ruth, another daughter, and their son, Roger.

* * *

WILLIAM C. CHAPLIN of Howells Point, Trappe, Md., who has been visiting here, and his mother, Mrs. Melchoir B. Chaplin, of Sewickley, left during the week-end, I hear, for Howells Point, where they will be joined later by Mrs. Alexander M. Brooks and her son, Alexander, Jr., and Mrs. Richard Gundry Jennings and her children, Mary and Chaplin. Later they will all go to Fairfield Inn, Lake Toxaway, North Carolina, to spend the month of August.

* * *

MRS. NAPOLEON COLLINS BRACE, who used to live here, but has been in Pasadena for the last few years, has as her guests her son-in-law and daughter, the Junior Sidney F. Heckerts, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Heckert's daughters, Gladys Grace, Mary Elizabeth, Dorothy and Daisy Craig Vilsack. Mr. and Mrs. Heckert are at the Huntington Hotel and the children are staying with Mrs. Brace. The three elder girls have just finished the school year at Mt. Vernon Seminary, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Wilkins, of this city, also a son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Brace, who leased a home in South Orange avenue, Pasadena, for the winter and spring, are at their new home in South El Molino avenue.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Marguerite Ford, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ford, of Squirrel Hill, and George I. Schrier, of Hazelwood, which was solemnized Wednesday morning in St. Agnes' Church, Cleveland. Miss Katherine Ford was her sister's maid of honor and James Schrier was his brother's best man. A breakfast at The Elms, Cleveland, followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Schrier are taking a trip to New York and Canada and after September 1 will be at home in Cleveland.

* * *

A CARD party will be held tomorrow night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmelz, in South Graham street for the benefit of Sterling Court No. 50, Order of the Amaranth. Mrs. Pearl Buschek is in charge of reservations and Miss Augusta Schmelz is chairman.

* * *

THE St. Anthony Good Will Club will hold a benefit garden bridge party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. F. W. Bonini in Fallowfield avenue, Beechview.

* * *

THE annual reunion of the Mason-Kennedy family was held July 14 at Lenkner's Grove, Freeport road. William Davis, Sr., was elected president; H. V. Keller, vice president; Mrs. Maud Mason, secretary, and Mrs. Ida M. Wright, treasurer.

Patricia Pitt

ERIE B. P. W. CLUB LEADS ENTIRE STATE

SOME interesting statistics have been compiled by the Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Of the federation's 31 clubs, Erie, with a membership of 325, has the largest and Ephrata, with only nine on its roster, is the smallest. But it is the occupational statistics which present the unusual interest, these including almost every occupation known to woman and ranging from abstractor, accountant, actress, agriculturist, artist, attendance officer and auditor in the A's to X-ray technicians in the last of the long list. Only 2 per cent of the entire membership of 2,402 are unemployed and there are more teachers (265 of them) than any other profession or business. Next in number come the stenographers (245), with bookkeepers (190) and general clerks (186) and nurses running a close second. Seventy-six are housewives and 17 are housekeepers. Cashiers, dressmakers, bank clerks, insurance agents, hotel managers, merchants, osteopaths, Y. W. C. A. secretaries, social service workers, department store buyers, general buyers and telephone operators, all rank in the 'teens.

Under the head of managers are listed advertising, bird store, book department, cafeteria, candy store, clothing store, credit, dancing academy, department store, dress shop, employment, estate, general, hotel, letter shop, lumber company, medical journal, merchants' delivery, office, restaurant, sales, sample shop, school, stationery, tea room (singularly, only three of these), telephone, traffic and typewriting company managers.

And among the more unusual businesses and professions noted are chief of child hygiene, confectioner, deaconess, dean of women (Pittsburgh's own Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, of Pitt), dentists, dietitians, director of public charities (again from Pittsburgh—Mrs. Enoch Rauh), druggist, feed and grain dealer, funeral directress, furrier and taxidermist, hostess, jeweler, laboratory technician, lawyer (five of them), ice cream manufacturer, notary public, optometrist, orchestra leader, paymaster, pharmacist, policewomen, poultry raiser, physiotherapist, member of Legislature, seed analist, taxicab driver and undertaker.

There are 25 physicians and there is a president of a floral company, of a meat market and of a Y. W. C. A. represented in the membership. As owners of business the gamut is run from four art shops and 20 beauty parlors to one garage, two grocery stores, one monument establishment, one laundry and one secretarial school.

* * *

THE next "hike with a purpose" under the auspices of Central Branch, Young Women's Christian Association, is set for August 4, and will be made to Dark Hollow, Oakmont. The girls will go to Aspinwall on August 18, bringing the series to a close.

* * *

BEECHWOOD School Alumnae and students are asked to luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw Englehart, Glenshaw, on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock. Acceptances are to be sent to the hostess before Wednesday.

* * *

THE Homewood Women's Club has chosen as delegates to the State Federation the following members: Mrs. Arthur L. Leech, Mrs. T. L. Kerr, Mrs. George L. Carson and Mrs. E. S. McClelland, and as alternates, Mrs. R. Herrod, Mrs. Thomas Tyson, Mrs. John E. Hill and Mrs. R. H. McKenzie. The club will be represented at the county federation by Mrs. W. G. Stoup as delegate and Mrs. Elgin A. Hill, as alternate, while to the Congress of Clubs will go the following delegates, Mrs. Leech, Mrs. Elmer Deem, Mrs. J. H. Harrison, Mrs. Herrod, Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. R. M. Helquist, or their alternates, Mrs. J. A. Corry, Mrs. J. W. Dambach, Mrs. C. M. McConaughey, Mrs. W. A. Reed, Mrs. J. M. Denholm and Mrs. H. D. Whitfield.

PITT HOST TO SCHOOL EXECUTIVES WEDNESDAY

The annual educational administration conference of the University of Pittsburgh for teachers and school administrators in the vicinity, will open at 9 a. m. on Wednesday, July 25, at the Faculty Club. The conference will be under the auspices of the School of Education, with Dr. S. B. Davis, professor and head of of the department of educational administration, as chairman. The meeting will continue throughout the day, with luncheon at noon. Music will be furnished by the University orchestra.

RECORD BASS CAUGHT AT CONNEAUT LAKE

CONNEAUT LAKE, Pa., July 23.—What is believed to be the largest bass ever caught in this section was landed here by John Dracaski, of Farrell. It weighed four and a half pounds and measured 20 inches.

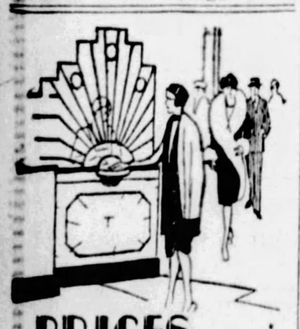
FREE PARK BUS SERVICE PROVES SUCCESSFUL

City park visitors were treated to free bus service for the first time yesterday in Schenley, Highland and Riverview parks and the experiment was pronounced a success by Public Works Director Edward G. Lang.

"The weather was somewhat against us," Lang said, "but I feel certain the busses will bring about greater use of the parks by the public as soon as they get used to them. We did not have much time to let the public know about our plans, or we might have been swamped."

The bus service is not intended as a joy-ride proposition, it was declared. Rather, it is meant to bring the parks in touch with invalids, women and children and elderly persons who are hampered by long walks from the street cars, it was pointed out.

Director Lang is conferring today with James Moore, park superintendent, and Councilman John S. Herron, father of the plan, for betterment of the service. It is planned to operate the busses on a schedule next Sunday.



PRICES are Moderate at Reymers' NEW CLARK BUILDING TEA ROOM

At Luncheon there is a delicious plate combination at 65c. Dancing at Dinner (no cover charge.) You will like both food and service.

Reymers'

• CLARK BLDG. • JENKINS ARCADE 436 FIFTH AVE. 604 PENN AVE. EE • OLIVER BLDG. UNION TRUST BLDG. • FORBES and ATWOOD STREETS

The Rooms

STORE HOURS: 9:00 to 5:00

BOGGS & BUHL

TELEPHONE: FAIRFAX 2600

new millinery for fall in snug fitting styles

Hats modeled from the latest creations of the smart Paris modistes. Showing the small poke bonnet types which are form-fitting with a new angle to their brims—drooping to the right. Hats, too, with tiny brims and the slightly wider brimmed vagabond styles.

Beautiful soft felts—felt and satin combinations—New Velvets and Hatters Plush, which is smartly termed "Stove Pipe" felt.

The new Fall hats have an interesting style story to reveal in a variety of smart new details. You can see them now in the Millinery Section. Prices range $10 to $30.

—Second Floor—

splendid value in women's white dotted swiss dresses

$2.95

Cool for Summer wear in the house or on the porch Attractive enough for street wear. Of splendid quality white dotted Swiss—with short sleeves. Attractive tucked panel fronts—belt of same material with neat buckle.

Sizes 38 to 52. A price unusual for this quality—$2.95.

—House Dresses, Second Floor—

men's $6 to $10 oxfords at two clean-up prices

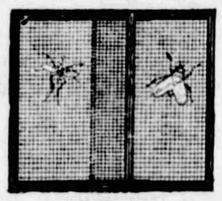
$3.85 $4.85

Drastic price reductions but lots are so badly broken up we've determined to rid out the remainder regardless of profit. Small and large sizes only—in good black and tan models. To clear—$3.85 and $4.85.

Boys' $4.00 and $5.00 Oxfords—broken lines and sizes—clearance, $2.85.

—First Floor—

summer household needs at much lower prices



60c Window Screens

50c

24x33-inch Adjustable wood frame window screens with black screen cloth. Special at 50c each.

$1.00—2-quart "Acme" Freezers

85c

Galvanized pail with tin cream can. Easy to operate. Special, 85c.

"Alaska" Wood Tub Freezers—1 to 10 qt. Sizes—$3.25 to $11.50

"Black Flag" for an Insectless Summer

A liquid that is an insecticide and deodorant in one. Kills all forms of insect life in a few minutes by spraying. Specially priced now.

25c—½ pt.....20c 85c—1 qt.....75c
50c—1 pt.....40c $2.75—1 gal.....$2.35

Efficient Sprayers to use with above—25c to $1.50

—Housewares, Basement—

you can buy summer dresses now at fractional prices

With practically two months yet to wear the styles, and such splendid assortments present a real opportunity.

...at $10.75

Dresses that were up to $25. Clever printed crepes and georgettes — also plain crepes and georgettes. All seasonable — every style and color good—merely broken size ranges. Women's—Misses'—Juniors'.

...at $13.50

Imagine being able to pick up a smart lace dress for formal wear at $13.50—there are such dresses in this group. Or a beautiful navy blue georgette—a smart, sheer printed chiffon or a lovely printed crepe or Sports Silks. Actually dresses at regular prices $29.50 and more. Misses' and Junior Sizes.

...at $18.50

Street Dresses — Evening Dresses — Afternoon styles—Dresses that were originally priced up to $49.50—the better type georgettes. Crepes and chiffons—both plain and printed for Women — Misses and Juniors.

—Second Floor—

clearance prices on many coats that may be worn into the fall

A glance at many of these coats will convince any woman of the wisdom of selection now. Furred and untrimmed coats which are ideal for early Fall wear.

...at $15

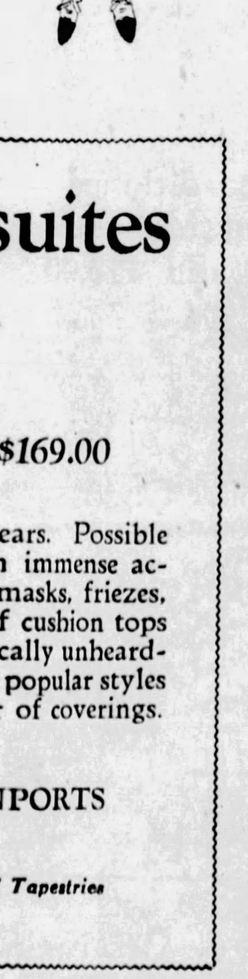
Simple smart coats of Kasha and Novelty Sports coatings—the latter being ideal for Fall wear—they were priced at $25 to $35—sizes for women—misses and juniors.

...at $25

Beautiful fur trimmed models that were earlier priced up to $69.50. Coats for utility, travel and early Fall wear are startling values at $25. Also dress coats of fine cloths, some silk included. Models for women, misses and juniors.

...at $35

Several coats on this rack bear original price marks of $95—the others were from $59.50 up. Distinctive coats in beautiful fabrics and fine furs—many unusually smart travel coats and some smart silk models for women and misses.



—Second Floor—

sale—custom made mohair suites

$98.50

Would Regularly Be Priced $169.00

One of the most remarkable offerings in years. Possible only because one of our best makers had an immense accumulation of short ends of mohair—also damasks, friezes, brocatelles and tapestries for reversible side of cushion tops—and is making them up for us at this practically unheard-of price—as long as materials hold out. Four popular styles (three illustrated)—made to your own order of coverings. Choice, $98.50.

FACTS ABOUT THESE DAVENPORTS

All Full Web and Spring Construction
Coverings of a particularly Fine Grade Mohair
Cushion Tops in Brocatelles, Damask, Friezes and Tapestries
Solid Hardwood Frames—built to last

LIGHTNING KILLS

THREE BATHERS HIT BY BOLT; ONE DIES

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, July 23.—Lower Central Pennsylvania today was attempting to estimate and repair the heavy damage caused by a terrific rain and hail storm that struck this section of the state yesterday, causing the death of one youth and injuring two others.

BOLT HITS THREE

Leroy Trostle, 16, was killed and George Arnold, 17, and Samuel Nissley, 17, were injured when lightning struck a rock on which they were seated along the Susquehanna River near Columbia, during the storm. Two other boys were also on the rock, but they escaped uninjured. All had been swimming.

Reports from the vicinity of Carlisle stated that damage totaling thousands of dollars had been caused by the hail and lightning. Hail cut and leveled crops in that section and broke thousands of panes of glass in greenhouses and residences. Lightning also struck several houses and trees and several lines of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company were down.

CREEKS FLOODED

From York county came reports that the west branch of Codorus Creek had flooded the lowlands while reports from Spring Grove said the streets were under water for several hours. Hanover experienced a cloud burst and creeks in that section as well as near York were out of their banks.

The storm swept over parts of York, Cumberland, Dauphin and Perry counties.

DINNER AID TONIGHT

HANNAH OLBUM

Miss Hannah Olbum is taking reservations for the dinner which the Montefiore Aid Society will give tonight in the Thornburg Country Club. Members are to meet at the Wabash Building.

MAKING A NEWSPAPER IN FILM AT STRAND

"Making a Newspaper," a thrilling newsreel showing how a newspaper is conducted, is a co-feature on the Strand Theater bill Monday and Tuesday this week, with "A Blond For a Night" starring Marie Prevost. The scenes of Miss Prevost's latest vehicle are laid in Paris and the pictures teem with amusing scenes. The newspaper reel recently exhibited at downtown theaters, is called one of the most interesting news reels ever filmed. It will be shown at the Belmar Theater on Wednesday and Thursday, with "Lady Be Good," at the Plaza Friday with "Play Girl."

FAWN STRUCK BY AUTO ON BUFFALO-PGH. ROAD

KANE, Pa., July 23. — A fawn weighing 40 pounds was found on the Buffalo-Pittsburgh road in a dying condition after having been hit by an automobile. A truck driver killed the animal and notified the game protector.

EARTHQUAKE OFF COAST OF MEXICO RECORDED

ST. LOUIS, July 23.—(AP.)—Earth shocks of moderate intensity approximately 1,720 miles south of St. Louis, were recorded on the St. Louis University seismograph today. Starting at about 1:35 p. m. the temblors continued for more than an hour. Director MacElwaine said the quake probably centered off the coast of Mexico, where severe shocks occurred recently.

OHIOAN, IN THEATER AS LINCOLN WAS SHOT, DIES

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., April 23.—Albert W. Boggs, 81, former glass salesman of Bellaire, who was an attendant at Ford's Theater the night President Lincoln was shot, is dead in Chicago. Boggs, a member of the One Hundred Seventieth Ohio Volunteer Infantry during the war, took a position in the Washington postoffice at demobilization and worked at night in the theater.

ROSENBAUM'S Certified Bargain BASEMENT

Sale! $2.98 to $3.98 Tub Frocks

2 for $5.00 R

Tub Frocks for every occasion and in a wide variety of styles and materials.

New Features—Pretty Patterns and Delightful Combinations

SIZES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Women's New Costume Slips

Sports Satins, Brocades, Nainsooks, Rayon Alpaca, Fruit of the Loom

Well tailored; some with lace trimmings, with and without shadow proof hems. Sizes 36 to 42.

$1

White Felt Hats

$2

Smart Tuck Effects With New Pins

Popular Pinch Styles

Off-the-Face Models

Copies of the styles that are selling everywhere at $3.50. Also in many of the new colors.

Girls' Tub Frocks

2 to 6 Years
7 to 14 Years

69c

Tots' and girls' summer frocks at a decidedly low price.

Pretty Voiles
New Prints
New Dimities

Smartly trimmed with self and contrasting materials. Wide choice of colors.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

JULY SELLING CAMPAIGN

After-Inventory Clearance

See Clearance Signs in All Departments —Look for "Not Advertised" Specials. Come Early!

$3.00 & $3.95 Doz. Imported China Cups and Saucers

6 for $1.00

Two neat floral-border decorations, and neat gold band pattern for choice.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

$4.95 Buffet and Mantel Mirrors

$3.65

Best plate glass, artistically etched. Framed in narrow molding. Size 44x16

—EIGHTH FLOOR

50c Pleated Paper Candle Shades

35c

Pretty little shades in artistic colored papers.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Waterless Cookers, $2.87 size, $2.69 $3.25 size, $2.87

6 and 8-qt. sizes. Heavy aluminum. Cooks whole meal without water.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

$24.98 to $39.95 Baby Carriages

$11.75 to $25

Ten slightly soiled carriages that have been used as floor samples.

SEVENTH FLOOR.

$42.50 and $45 Cedar Chests

$22.50

Mahogany finished chests and red cedar chests, 48 and 54 inches. Reinforced, moth and dust proof. Only 14 to clear.

—NINTH FLOOR.

$39.75 & $42.50 9x12 Ft. Rugs

$30

Only 100, marked for a one-day clearance. Sanford's Axminsters, Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, Sloane's Fringed Velvet Rugs, Bigelow's Axminsters and others.

—NINTH FLOOR.

Children's $1.95 Rayon Combinations

$1.49

Bodice top, drop seat, some lace trimmed, others tailored. Pettipoint motifs. Pink and peach —soiled, 4 to 14 yrs.

—THIRD FLOOR.

Men's Novelty Handkerchiefs

2 for 25c

Colored woven borders, odd initials, also Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered corners.

—STREET FLOOR

Women's $1.15 Milanese Silk Gloves

89c

Novelty cuff styles, beautifully embroidered in contrasting colors.

—STREET FLOOR

25c to $2.00 Novelties

10c 25c 50c

Stationery Novelties, odds and ends.

—BALCONY.

$1.00 Colored Glassware

59c

With silver deposit bands. Relish Dishes, Mayonnaise Bowls, etc.

—STREET FLOOR

$2.25 to $2.98 Dress Woolens

$1.65 yard

54-inch All-Wool Fabrics ... Plaids, Poiret Twills, Serges and others. Colors and black.

—SECOND FLOOR

$1.25 (40-inch) Celanese Voiles

79c yard

The recent discovery that is popular for lingerie, frocks, draperies and a host of other uses. Permanent finish.

—SECOND FLOOR

89c (36-in.) Cream Serge

85c

Washable serge of exceptional quality; finely woven and light of weight for coats, skirts and dresses.

—SECOND FLOOR

32-inch All-Silk Washable Radiums, yard

79c

For dresses, slips, lingerie. Washes well. In leading shades and white.

—SECOND FLOOR

$1.25 Japanese Tablecloths

97c

45x45 in. Assorted patterns, on blue and tan. Also $1.50 54-in. cloth, $1.25. 70c Napkins. 58c doz.

—SECOND FLOOR

75c Fancy Art Cloth Scarfs

49c

With pretty designs embroidered in rayon. Tan art cloth.

—SECOND FLOOR

20c to $2.60 Royal Society & Bucilla Art Packages

½ Off

Discontinued lines of 1928 package goods to be embroidered. Children's dresses, pillow tops, rompers, aprons, etc.

—SECOND FLOOR

$2.50 to $5.00 Child's Shoes

$1.95

Tan Oxfords and Patent Leather Pumps and Pumps in combination leathers. Sizes 3 to 11.

—THIRD FLOOR.

10 Bars Prouty Bowler Soap

50c

A well-known soap for laundry purposes.

—STREET FLOOR

Regular $1.50 End Table

$1.00

Half round table with fancy wrought iron stand, decorated in black and gold, red and black or green annd gold.

—TENTH FLOOR

Ready-to-Wear Clearance

Misses' and Women's Coats

$25.00 to $35.00 Spring and Summer Coats—reduced to	$8.50
$39.50 to $45.00 Spring and Summer Coats—reduced to	$10.00
$49.50 to $59.50 Spring and Summer Coats—reduced to	$18.00
$59.50 to $69.50 Spring and Summer Coats—reduced to	$25.00
$69.50 to $75.00 Spring and Summer Coats—reduced to	$34.50
$79.50 to $110.00 Spring and Summer Coats—reduced to	$47.50
$105.00 to $159.50 High Grade Summer Coats—reduced to	½ off

Misses' and Women's Dresses

Women's and Misses' $25.00 to $39.50 Street, Sport and Afternoon Dresses—reduced to	$16.95
Women's $39.50 to $49.50 Afternoon Dresses—reduced to	$23.50
Misses' $39.50 to $49.50 Afternoon Dresses—reduced to	$26.50
Women's $49.50 to $110.00 Afternoon Dresses—reduced to	$33.50

—ON THE SIXTH FLOOR

Repeated! A Sale That Met With Tremendous Enthusiasm

WOMEN'S & MISSES' NEW DRESSES

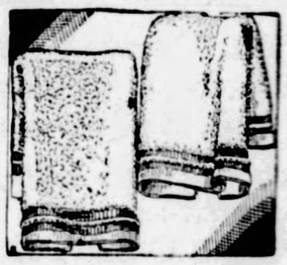
New Washable Crepes
Printed Georgettes
New Print Crepes
New Veiled Prints
New Navy Georgettes

$10

Nearly 1,000 dresses were sold in our $10 Dress event last week. Striking evidence of tremendous values! Here are more of these wonderful dresses at $10.00. Purchased immediately after the success of our last sale was demonstrated. Bought greatly underprice. And sold underprice. You make a remarkable saving.

Pastel shades, white, navy, gay and conservative prints. Women's sizes 36 to 44. Misses', 14 to 20

—DRESS SHOPS, SIXTH FLOOR.



Special Purchase!

Sale of New TURKISH TOWELS

18c $2.00 Doz.

Size 20x40 ins. Full bleached. Fast woven colored borders of rose, blue and gold. Absorbent, soft and of good weight. Hemmed ends. Fast selvage sides.

—ON SECOND FLOOR.

Regular $10.95 Rayon Spreads

$7.95

Rayon and cotton, fancy allover brocade designs. Fast colors, solid rose, blue, orchid, gold, ivory. Scalloped square corners. 90x105 inches.

BLEACHED SHEETS, fine quality muslin, hemstitched and scalloped, 81x90 ins. Each.... $1.27

PILLOW CASES, bleached muslin, regulation hems, 42x36 inches. Each.... 19c

—ON SECOND FLOOR.

Cooking School Daily 2 to 4 P. M.

Talks and practical demonstrations in the art of cooking and home making.

—EIGHTH FLOOR.

For Tuesday Only!
No Mail or Phone Orders.

"GOLD" SPECIAL!

45c (36-in.) Printed Dimity 25c Yd.

A new assortment of pretty patterns, on 1 and 2 cord dimities. Dainty for children's wear, lingerie and cool summer frocks.

—SECOND FLOOR.

For Tuesday Only!
No Mail or Phone Orders.

"BLUE" SPECIAL!

$1.98 Imported Nappy Sets $1.00

From Czecho-Slovakia. Set of six graduated sizes. Three decorations, cherry, blue grape and red grape, with green leaf trim.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

CARRANZA'S BODY AT CAPITAL

MOURNING THOUSANDS GREET DEAD AIR ACE

MEXICO CITY, July 23.—(AP.)—Capt. Emilio Carranza, Mexico's good will flier, came back today to a capital in double mourning for his own untimely death and for the assassination of President-elect Obregon.

It was a cold, gray rainy morning, extremely unfavorable for flying, but squadrons of Mexican Army planes took off from Valbuena Flying Field and met the funeral train, while many school children gathered along the roads to Mexico City. Soldiers lined the streets of the capital, all wearing arm bands of mourning, and throughout the city flags were at half mast and most business offices were closed.

MERCER COUNTIAN ENDS HIS LIFE WITH SHOTGUN

SHARON, Pa., July 23.—Mike Cantuechs, 50, killed himself with a shotgun at his home near Mercer. Financial worries are given as the cause.

STORM SWEEPS NEW CASTLE

NEW CASTLE, Pa., July 23.—This city was swept yesterday afternoon by a wind and rain storm of considerable violence and damage is reported from all parts of the city. Large trees were torn from the ground and thrown across streets, interfering with street car and other traffic. Telephone, electric and fire alarm circuits were put out of commission.

PEACE APOSTLE HONORED

MINOT, Me., July 23.—(AP.)—A tablet in memory of William Ladd, who founded the American Peace Society 100 years ago, was unveiled here beside the church which occupies the site, where Ladd worshiped.

The speakers were: David Jayne Hill, former ambassador to Germany; Dr. A. D. Call, secretary of the American Peace Society; Dr. Yu-Chuen James Yen, general director of the Chinese National Association for Mass Education, and Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine, who unveiled the tablet.

The tablet was erected by the state of Maine.

BABY ESCAPES UNHARMED IN FALL OF THREE STORIES

Little Gloria Burton, 22 months, fell out of a third-story window at her home, 15 Boggs avenue, yesterday, but aside from being badly shaken and slighly bruised, she suffered no ill effects.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burton, the child's parents, were in another room when Gloria toddled to the open window, leaned too far over the sill and plunged headlong to a boardwalk. Five feet away is a concrete sidewalk. She was found lying face down, unhurt except for bruises on her knees and a bump on her forehead.

ARREST 14 IN PLOT AGAINST KING ALFONSO

PARIS, July 23.—(AP.)—Seven anarchists, six Spaniards and one Frenchman, were arrested at Narbonne, charged with plotting an attack upon the life of King Alfonso of Spain. They are alleged to have been preparing an armed expedition into Spain.

RUNAWAY TRAIN HURTS FOUR

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—(AP.)—Sixty-one freight cars running wild down a mile of steep grade, crashed into the West Philadelphia yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad today, injuring four trainmen and demolishing six locomotives.

Ten freight cars were destroyed by fire when oil tank cars burst into flame at the intant of the crash. Debris was piled high over four freight tracks.

Every model a record-holder and Amoco-Gas helped make all the Studebaker records

FROM the largest to the smallest of the Studebaker line---every car hung up new world's records for its price and power class during the past year!

And every record was made with AMOCO-GAS!

The "President" holds all official records for stock enclosed cars, regardless of power and price, from 5 to 2,000 miles and from 1 to 24 hours.

---*and* AMOCO-GAS *helped make those records!*

The "Commander" ran 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 consecutive minutes. Nothing else on earth has travelled so far so fast.

---*and* AMOCO-GAS *helped make those records!*

The "Dictator" did 5,000 miles in less than 4,800 consecutive minutes---a record for stock cars priced below $1,400.

---*and* AMOCO-GAS *was in the tank, of course!*

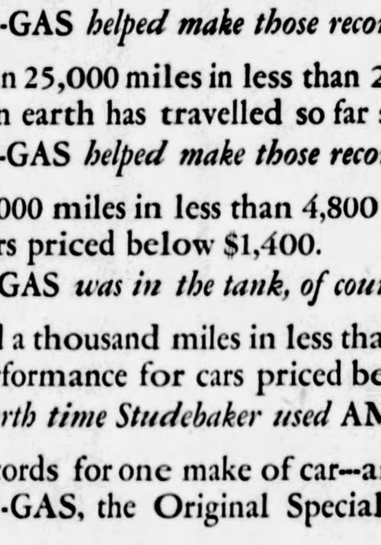
The "Erskine Six" did a thousand miles in less than a thousand minutes---a record-breaking performance for cars priced below $1,000.

---*and for the fourth time Studebaker used* AMOCO-GAS!

A great cluster of records for one make of car---and a great collection of records for AMOCO-GAS, the Original Special Motor Fuel---used in every test!

Follow the path of the record-makers! Head straight for the AMOCO-GAS Pump!

The AMERICAN OIL CO.
Affiliated with Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co.
General Offices: Baltimore, Md.



KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

"Economy Day"

Every department has contributed merchandise of unusual quality and value for to-morrow's "Economy Day" selling, at prices that enable you to share in the wonderful savings. Every item is wanted, seasonable goods—priced far below its intrinsic value! Don't overlook a single item!

Sectional Lace Panel Curtains $1
Of Nottingham lace in white and cream. Each "section" is 9 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. 4 Sections ....

81 x 90 Hemstitched Seamless Sheets, each $1
Full double bed size, fully bleached. A fine grade at this low price.

Mercerized Table Cloths, Each..... $1
Either hemstitched or scalloped, plain white or colored borders, in sizes 58x54, 58x63, 58x72 and 64x72.

36-Inch Bridge Sets, Set $1
All linen cloth with colored borders and four napkins to match.

Fancy Linen 4-Piece Set $1
All linen, lace trimmed; includes 45-inch scarf and 3 doilies.

Fancy Pillow Cases, Pair $1
Lace trimmed, neatly boxed; sizes 42x36. For the Economy Day Sale only.

Long Cloth, Bolt..... $1
Fully bleached, ready for the needle; 10-yard bolts. Economy Day Price, bolt...

76-Inch Unbleached Sheeting, 4 Yards.... $1
A very durable quality. Priced for Economy Day at 4 yards for.....

Cotton Chamois Finish Cloths, 4 for..... $1
(5 by 15; use wet, dry or oiled. Priced for Economy Day.

36-Inch Rayon Dobbie Gingham, 5 Yards... $1
Full pieces in plain colors. Priced for Economy Day at

Kitchen Towels, now 8 for..... $1
16x30, fully bleached; with loops. Priced for Economy Day.

Chamois Cloths, priced 3 for..... $1
Sizes 17x22 large size. Use wet, dry or oiled. Priced tomorrow at .....

36-Inch Printed Dimity, 4 Yards..... $1
40-inch printed batiste in neat floral patterns; full pieces.

Tots' Raincoats..... $1
For boys and girls; of frosted materials; raglan shoulder style; sizes 1 to 6 years.

Rubber Baby Pants, 4 for..... $1
Quick Slip make; rejects of 50c and 65c quality, in flesh, or natural. All sizes.

Infants' Sacques and Sweaters, 2 for..... $1
Slightly soiled from display. Regularly 69c and $1.00—Economy Day.

Bonnets, 2 for..... $1
Six hundred bonnets of organdies. All are neatly trimmed with laces and embroideries. Sizes 12 to 15.

Infants' Flannelette Wear, 3 for..... $1
Gowns, kimonos and Gertrudes; good quality flannelette in long or short styles .....

Tots' Play Suits..... $1
Khaki Cloth in tan, blue or green; one or two-piece styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Girls' Raincoats..... $1
Sixty in all, of frosted rubber; some are rejects; not all sizes.

Girls' Wash Dresses. $1
Of dimities, prints, ginghams and chambrays; coolie or straight styles, trimmed; sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' "Tom Boy" Play Suits $1
Three hundred of this well-known make; two-piece style; jacket and knicker style; sizes 7 to 14.

Shantung Casement Cloth, 4 Yards for... $1
Natural color—36 inches wide. For curtains, drapes. Mill ends, 2 to 10-yard lengths.

Plisse Cloth Window Shades, Each..... $1
Mounted on 39-inch roller. Fringed, complete with brackets, ready to hang.

36-Inch Curtain Marquisette, 10 Yards... $1
Colors, white, cream and ecru. Plain and broken bars and bordered patterns.

Rayon Undergarments $1
Brassiers, combinations, envelope stepins, bloomers, French panties, of good quality rayon. All colors and sizes.

Undermuslins, Priced 3 for..... $1
Gowns, slips, envelopes and bloomers of nainsook and sateen, neatly trimmed with lace & embroidery; all sizes.

Men's Four-in-Hand Ties, 2 for..... $1
Beautiful quality silks, in all the new colorings and patterns.

Men's Rayon Knit Union Suits $1
No sleeves and knee length in white or colors. Sizes 36 to 46. Regularly $1.49.

Men's Pajamas..... $1
Middy and regular coat style; plain white, blue and helio of closely woven fast color material, trimmed with rayon frogs; cut full and roomy; sizes A, B, C, D.

500 Rayon Panel Curtains, Each..... $1
Natural color rayon Alpaca panel curtains; finished with 2-inch rayon fringe; 2¼ yards long.

400 Pair Ruffled Curtains, Pair $1
Odds and ends and slightly soiled samples of better grade curtains grouped together.

Silk Dresses

Style...Quality...Value...at

6.90

Of Flowered Georgettes
Washable Silk Crepes
Of Plain Georgettes
Smart Printed Silks

Every dress a remarkable value, the most unusual savings we have had the opportunity of offering for sometime. Lovely models for most any summertime occasion in predominating style and colors of the season. Now is the time to supply your summer wardrobe at exceptional savings!

SIZES for ALL:
Juniors', 13 to 19
Misses', 14 to 20
Women's, 36 to 42
Stouts', 44 to 50

Light and Dark Shades!

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

17-Inch Crash, priced 8 Yards for..... $1
Part linen; fully bleached, with fast color borders. On sale tomorrow.

27-Inch Grey Shaker Flannel, 8 Yards.... $1
Full pieces of a good quality. Priced for Economy Day.

12-In. Shelf Oil Cloth, 8 Yards $1
Scalloped in plain colors. White with colored borders and allover checks.

Handy Ann Dish Cloths, 10 for..... $1
Indorsed by Good Housekeeping. With loop. Priced tomorrow.

36-Inch Gingham, 8 Yards..... $1
Plaids, checks and fancy patterns. Special for Economy Day.

32-Inch Gaze Marvel Tissues $1
Rayon decorated, neat patterns. Of a good grade. Economy Day.

Guest Towels, Priced at 10 for..... $1
Generous size, slightly soiled, with rayon stripe borders.

36-Inch Unbleached Muslin, 8 Yards for.. $1
Closely woven, suitable for many household uses. An Economy Day feature.

36-Inch Plain Color Organdie, 8 Yards for $1
In most every color; 2 to 10 yard lengths. Priced for Economy day, 8 yards for..

17x45-Inch Scarfs, 2 for $1
Porto Rican hand embroidered scarfs. Special Economy Day feature.

Women's Union Suits, 3 for..... $1
Combed yarn in tight or loose knee. Built-up shoulder strap style; sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Vests, Now 4 for..... $1
Of fine combed yarn in bodice or built-up styles; sizes 36 to 50.

36-Inch Indian Head, 4 Yards $1
Plain colors in mill lengths. Specially reduced for Economy Sale.

36-Inch Westmoreland Cretonnes, 6 Yards.. $1
In a very large assortment of patterns; 2 to 10-yard lengths.

Turkish Towels—4 for..... $1
Sizes 21x42. All white, absorbent quality. Economy Day price.

Turkish Towels, 6 for..... $1
Size 18x36; all white, absorbent quality, perfect goods.

Laundry Bags, priced 4 for..... $1
Generous size; shoe bags. 8 pockets, made of plisse with colored stripes, neatly krinkled; blue, rose, gold.

Women's and Girls' Pumps

2.90

1200 pairs strap pumps and oxfords in assorted lot. Sizes 2½ to 8. Regularly 3.95 to 5.75.

(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Boys' Athletic Union Suits

3 for $1

"Seconds" of 50c grade. Of checked nainsook, well made—reinforced wearing parts. Sizes 26 to 34.

(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Men's Athletic Union Suits

2 for $1

Of nainsook—no sleeves, knee length. Elastic web in back. "Seconds" of the better grades. Sizes 36 to 46.

(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

OUR DAILY SHORT STORY

RED HEAD

By LOUISE PEPLE ARMSTRONG

ALTHOUGH Kitty McGuire was not sensitive about her red hair, she felt it was nothing but insolence, the way Charlie Bryson glanced at it with a supercilious smile when she told him what she thought. She had been impersonal in all she said—and calm; but she didn't want to lay herself open to a flat charge of insubordination. Charley was certainly boss of the store while his uncle lay in the hospital, recovering from an operation.

Clad in a stiff white apron, a starched cap pinned securely over the rebellious curls, a flame in her cheeks to match the curls and a glint of blue fire in her eyes, Kitty stood on a stool and arranged jars of peppermint and lime drops at precise angles on the shelves behind the counter.

"Obstinate mule!" she exclaimed below her breath. "An ignorant, opinionated smart Aleck is dangerous to any business!"

Charlie Bryson had gone out—still smiling. Kitty surmised he had gone to the sign company, in spite of all she had had to say.

A customer entered the shop, glanced at the trays of cocoanut and chocolate creams of every variety and flavor, nut caramels and fudge, piled temptingly in trays beneath the glass counter. He was a large, fat man, wore a brown derby and chewed a frayed cigar. "How much for these?" he asked laconically, pointing at several different trays.

"One dollar a pound, sir!" Kitty climbed hastily from the stool, stood behind the counter smiling ingratiatingly. "Our candies are of the best quality."

The man did not seem impressed. "Give you 80 cents," he announced.

The flush returned to Kitty's cheeks, the difference she had just had with Charlie Bryson returned to her mind. Well, she was in charge now!

"I'm sorry, but we don't cut prices."

"Not even on a large order?" asked the fat man incredulously.

"We make no discrimination," she said, her tone tinged with hauteur.

The fat man shrugged. "Fool way to do business," he said, turning to the door.

But he was halted there by the entrance of a brisk, energetic youth, who carried a long, flat package under one arm. Charlie Bryson grinned genially at the disgruntled, disgusted customer and inquired: "Get what you wanted, sir?"

"No, I didn't," the fat man snapped. "And I'm not likely to come again! Don't like being stuck for a sucker and high-hatted at the same time!

"What's that?" asked Charlie, looking accusingly at Kitty.

The girl held her head high, and there was a dangerous light in her blue eyes. She snatched a tray of bon-bons and started to the kitchen.

"Where're you going?" asked Charlie sharply.

"To pack this candy," she replied frigidly. "Yesterday's candy we'll send elsewhere and sell at half price as we usually do."

Now it was Charlie's turn to flush, while the customer goggled ludicrously.

"Put that tray down and wait on the gentleman," commanded Charlie in a tone he had never used to her before.

Kitty was startled into pausing, but immediately recovered herself, turned on the young man with what in movie vernacular might be termed a registration of outraged wrath. Tears sparkled like diamonds in her eyes. Then with the tray she disappeared behind the swinging door.

"Now, isn't that like a hot-tempered, red-headed girl! I'd enjoy giving her a good shaking!" Charlie addressed the customer, although in the stress of the moment he had actually forgotten the man's existence. He flung down his package on the cashier's desk in the corner, took off his coat and slipped on the immaculate white linen jacket across the pocket of which were embroidered the words "Shamrock Shop." "Now, sir," he said to the fat man, "What can I do for you?"

But the customer, blinking at him like a great owl suddenly waking from a dazed sleep, stepped to the door saying: "Not today—not today!" He was gone.

"This is a fine mess!" Charlie Bryson exclaimed, catching sight of Kitty's red curls as she pushed open the swinging door, bearing a box of fresh seafoam. "He'd have bought something if you hadn't acted such a simpleton! What's the idea, taking out your poisonous temper on a customer? Think because you've worked 10 years for uncle you own the place? I could find a girl who'll co-operate with me on my Saturday sales idea, keep her tongue—"

"Listen," said Kitty in a voice trembling with emotion, "I love this shop—I've helped to make it what it is. Ten years your Uncle Charles and I have built up its name. The "Shamrock" stands for quality. Now you, with your get-rich quick ideas are about to destroy everything we've done! You're breaking my heart with your stupidity, ruining your poor uncle's business while he lies helpless, in the hospital—knowing nothing of what's going on; Selling leftover stuff at a Saturday sale! I won't stand seeing you do it—I'll go!"

"I'm sorry you're going," Charlie said soberly, "but that's not going to keep me from doing what I'm convinced is sound business." He went over to the cashier's desk and with a gesture tore the wrapper from the flat package, disclosing this sign:

SATURDAY SALES OF SWEETS
at the
SHAMROCK SHOP
Strictly Fresh Candies—
Special 60c lb.

A garish wreath of conventional four-leaf clover leaves edged the sign, and the lettering was done in gold and green.

Kitty unpinned her white apron and cap, hung them up neatly, slipped into her hat and coat, crossed the length of the shop, silently swung open the front door and stepped into the street. As she passed Charlie was placing the sign in the window in a conspicuous place.

Whistling cheerfully to camouflage loneliness and a sense of misgivings, Charlie Bryson set about preparing for a busy Saturday morning. It was nearly half past five when the phone rang, calling him from his engrossing labors.

"This is Simon le Grange speaking," came a curt voice over the wire. "Yes, I'm the man who's opening the new hotel. I was in your shop today and I've decided to give you my candy trade. Heard what the young lady said. A shop that won't palm leftovers on its customers, keeps to the standard of quality, is what I want. Can you take down my order for tomorrow?"

The street lights flashed on just as Charles Bryson furtively removed his ornamented sales sign. A girl on the opposite side of the street gasped and rubbed her blue eyes, as if he couldn't believe them. An instant later the front door of the shop clicked and looking up from his desk Charlie saw the glint of Kitty' red curls.

You took it down? What does that mean?" she asked excitedly.

"It means I'm sold on your standard of quality ideas, Kitty," said the young man, rising and smiling a crooked smile. "It also means I'm lonely and the candy business isn't half as much fun without anyone to quarrel with!"

"Oh," cried the girl, "I've spent such a miserable evening away from the shop!"

"Then you'd better come back, and—Oh, don't cry, Kitty darling I've been a brute and I don't deserve you even speak to me!"

But she wasn't speaking—just then—she was weeping joyfully, her bright tears falling in a shower on the "Shamrock Shop" embroidered across the pocket of Charlie's linen coat, and Charlie was awkwardly patting her red curls.

LOUISVILLE UNIVERSITY HEAD, DR. COLVIN, DIES

LOUISVILLE, July 23.—(AP.)—Dr. George Colvin, 53, president of the University of Louisville and former state superintendent of public instruction, died here yesterday after a brief illness. Mr. Colvin underwent an operation for appendicitis a few days ago and his condition appeared satisfactory until Saturday. Mr. Colvin had been president of the University of Louisville since 1926. He had been prominent as an educator for many years.

Quick SWANSDOWN *Icings without* Cooking

SWANSDOWN Powdered Sugar makes icings and candies quickly, without cooking or fussing, and it makes them creamier, smoother and more delicious in every way. You cannot fail—the SWANSDOWN way is the simple way. Just mix SWANSDOWN with milk and spread. SWANSDOWN icing never cracks or breaks—its white crystal beauty outlasts the cake. Proven recipes on every package. Your grocer can supply you.
The R. C. McAteer Company
Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOU ALWAYS SUCCEED with SWANSDOWN

SWANSDOWN Powdered SUGAR

100% PURE CANE SUGAR Contains no Corn Starch or other Adulteration

Men's Suits

Final Clearaway—Originally Up to $60.00 Suits Reduced to

$33

McCreery-tailored Suits from our regular stock—many appropriate for Fall wear. Medium greys, tans and browns—a few light tones, dark patterns and blue striped effects. Worsteds, tweeds, cassimeres, cheviots, herringbones, mixtures and plain weaves. Sizes 34 to 46 in the combined assortment.

(McCreery's—Seventh Floor)

Already McCreery's are preparing for Fall. "Make way for the new" sounds throughout the store. Prices have been cut—losses have been taken—all seasonable and odd-lot merchandise must move! Nothing will be carried over.

Necessarily only a few items are listed here. Look for the Store-Wide Clearance signs in every department.

Unfortunately, we cannot accept mail or phone orders. And all purchases are final. Quantities exactly as stated.

McCreery's Semi-Annual (Store-Wide) Clearance

Wash Fabrics

Grouping of assorted Wash Fabrics, formerly 75c to $1.25.
July Clearance, Yard, 59c

Fancy Printed Broadcloths, formerly 55c yard, 36 inches wide.
July Clearance, Yard, 38c

Fancy Printed Celanese, dark, pastel and white grounds. Originally $1.25 to $1.95 yard. July Clearance, Yard 85c

Dress Patterns, 4 yards to a pattern, including printed pongee, dimity, challies, ginghams, voiles, formerly 29c to 49c a yard.
July Clearance, pattern of 4 yards, 88c

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Boys' Apparel

168 Two-Piece Pajamas of broadcloth, madras and percales. Formerly $1.65 and $1.95. Sizes 8 to 18 years.
July Clearance, $1.25

300 Sports Blouses, formerly 79c each. Madras, broadcloths, in good pattern assortment. Sizes 8 to 14 years.
July Clearance, 65c

200 Silk Four-in-Hands in college and regimental stripes, moire effects and novelty designs. Originally 65c and $1.
July Clearance, 45c

Clearance of Hats and Caps, formerly $1.50 to $2.50. July Clearance, 95c

Sailor Straw Hats, also linen caps, formerly $1.50 and $1.95.
July Clearance, 50c

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

Women's Fine Coats

In Two Interesting Groups

Originally $98.00 to $159.00 Coats at **$48.50**

Originally $59.00 to $89.00 Coats at **$24.50**

The season's outstanding fabrics—fine cloths, silks, satins—elaborately furred with Mole, Squirrel, Erkimine, Ermine, Kolinsky, Sable-Fitch.

Small group of travel coats, formerly $25.00 to $39.50.
July Clearance, $12.50

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Women's and Misses' Dresses

In Five July Clearance Groups at

$12.95 $18.95 $24.95 $34.95 $38.95

Silk crepes, satins, sheer crepes, prints—but one or two of a kind. Sizes 14 to 44 in the assortment.

(McCreery's—Third Floor.)

Women's Gloves

88 Pairs Misses' Novelty Silk and Chamoisuede gloves with flare and turnback cuffs. Originally 50c.
July Clearance, 35c

47 Pairs Women's Milanese Novelty Silk Gloves with flare and turnback cuffs. Originally 50c. July Clearance, 35c

565 Women's Milanese Novelty and Slip-on Silk Gloves with embroidered backs; originally 95c.
July Clearance, 65c

565 Women's Kid and Suede Gloves, novelty cuff, slip-on and two-clasp styles; originally $1.55. July Clearance, $1.25

97 Pairs Women's Novelty and Slip-on Washable Doeskin Gloves, also slip-on washable suede gloves; originally $2.95.
July Clearance, $1.95

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Men's Furnishings

Shirts

Woven or Printed Madras, striped, figured or plain, neckband or collar-attached, some soft-collar-to-match.
July Clearance, $1.45

Madras, Chambray or End-to-End Madras, soft collar-attached or to match—also starched collar styles.
July Clearance, $1.95

White Madras with woven colored stripes.
July Clearance, $2.45

Domestic and Imported Woven Madras, jacquard, figured and striped patterns.
July Clearance, $2.95

Union Suits

Fine-Count Nainsook or Madras, full cut, neck and armholes taped.
July Clearance, 85c

Lonsdale or Berkley Madras, tailored and reinforced—leg-opening styles.
July Clearance, $1.15

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Leather Goods

Comb and Brush Cases, ostrich grain case. Originally $14.95. July Clearance, $4.95

Military Sets, two brushes and comb in ostrich case. Originally $27.50.
July Clearance, $10

8-Piece Toilet Case with shell fittings and in cobra or ostrich case. Formerly $45.
July Clearance, $22.50

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Stationery

Odd Lots of Stationery, desk novelties and writing paper reduced for July Clearance,
25c to $2.75

4-Piece Desk Sets of ecrase leather in either blue or rose.
July Clearance, $1.45

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Featured Tomorrow...

$2.95 and $3.95 Silk Chemise

$1.65

Tailored or lace trimmed models of desirable crepe de Chine. Also silk step-ins.

108 Silk Night Robes, Costume Slips, Chemise and Bloomers:
$5.95 and $6.95 Grades....$3.95
$10.00 Grades.....$6.95
$12.95 to $14.95 Grades...$9.75

39 Celanese Night Robes, originally $5.95, tailored models, reduced to $3.95

38 Celanese Bloomers in black and flesh, originally $3.95, reduced to $1.95

19 Celanese Step-ins, originally $3.95 grades, reduced to $1.95

24 Celanese Chemise, originally $4.95, reduced to $2.95

Hand-Made Underthings

48 Extra Size Gowns of fine batiste with real Irish or filet laces; originally $2.95 and $4.95, reduced to $1.95 and $2.95

91 Hand-Made Slips of fine batiste with wide Irish yokes and hand-drawn work; formerly $3.95, reduced to $2.95

950 Women's Knitted Cotton Vests, in bodice style with low necks and no sleeves; regular and extra sizes; 25c and 35c qualities, reduced to
TWO for 25c, each 13c

138 Sports Panties, made of printed voiles, fine nainsook, broadcloth, formerly $1.00, reduced to 65c

174 Frock Smocks, of white or colored broadcloth, linene and printed percale; formerly $2.95 and $3.95, reduced to $1.95

Girdles and Corsets

$2.95 to $3.95 Qualities **$1.65**

McCreery Quality, Oriental, Athleto, B & J makes.

$6.50 Grades Reduced to **$3.65**

Irene, B & J, Nemo, Redfern, McCreery makes.

Hand-Made Linen Dresses

Formerly $5.95 and $7.95 Qualities Reduced to

$3.85

Nicely made white and colored linen dresses with hand embroideries, drawn work, in elaborate designs. Some slightly mussed.

30 Striped Silk Dresses in tailored styles; originally $8.75. $5.85

64 Crepe de Chine Dresses in pastel colors; slightly soiled; originally $10.00, reduced to $7.85

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Needlework

½ Off

Embroidered Pieces used as models, originally priced 95c to $50. Slightly soiled. Including bedspreads, quilts, scarfs, pillows, towels, aprons, dresses, rompers and bridge and scarf sets.

Pure Linen Squares, scarfs and centers, stamped for embroidery, formerly 89c to $7.50.
½ Price

Stamped Pieces for embroidery, scarfs, squares and buffet sets, formerly 50c to $1.50.
July Clearance, Each, 29c

Stamped Pieces for embroidery, Clyde cloth scarfs, centers, squares. Also crib covers of dimity, formerly $1.25 to $1.65. July Clearance, Each 39c

Stamped, Made-Up Frocks, for children 2 to 8 years. Some with bloomers; formerly 50c to $1. July Clearance, 19c

Art Laces in cream, white and ecru, suitable for trimming scarfs and centers; formerly 12c to 25c a yard.
July Clearanec, ½ Price

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Silverware

Odds and Ends, pie, salad and tomato servers, cigarette boxes, butter dishes.
July Clearance, 85c each

Tea pots, bon-bon dishes, platters, remarked for July Clearance, $5.00

24 Pieces Dutch Silver Plated Ware, bon-bon dishes and candlesticks.
July Clearance, $2.95 each

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Ribbons

Lingerie Ribbon in washable silk—peach, blue, orchid—10-yard bolts. ¼-inch to 1-inch widths, originally 85c to $2.40 bolt.
July Clearance, bolt, 29c to 89c

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Comforts

32 Silk Covered Bed Comforts, wool and down filled, some slightly soiled; originally $25 to $50.
July Clearance, $16.95 to $37.50

(McCreery's—Second Floor.)

Linoleum

Printed Linoleum in lengths of 4 to 15 square yards, formerly 90c a square yard.
July Clearance, 38c Sq. Yd.

Small Lengths of Linoleum, 1 to 4 sq yd.
July Clearance, 25c, 50c and $1 Each

Linoleum Remnants

½ Off

Inlaid Linoleum, lengths of 6 square yards to 15 square yards, formerly $2.25 per sq. yd., reduced for July Clearance to
½ Price

5 to 12 Square Yard Lengths, formerly $1.60 per square yard.
July Clearance, ½ Price

(McCreery's—Eleventh Floor)

Children's Apparel

Little Girls' Dresses

Straight Line Models—Prettily Trimmed—Sizes 2 to 6 Years—At Great Savings.

70 Dresses, Originally $1.65 to $1.95 **95c**

159 Dresses, Originally $2.50 to $3.95 **$1.95**

86 Dresses, Originally $4.95 to $8.95 **$2.95**

17 Dresses, Originally $9.95 to $12.50 **$5.95**

Many with matching bloomers. Including Peter Pan cloth, Devonshires, chambrays, English prints and voiles. Some soiled and mussed.

Final Clearance of Children's Coats and Straw Headwear

½ Off

Coats originally $8.95 to $32.50. Sizes 2 to 6.
July Clearance, ½ Price

Straw Headwear, originally $3.95 to $12.95. 2 to 14 years.
July Clearance, ½ Price

Odd Lot of Infants' and Children's Apparel and Underwear; originally 35c to $6.75. July Clearance, 12½c to $3.95

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor.)

Chinese Rugs

1 Rug 9x12, originally $475,
July Clearance, $385

2 Rugs 9x12, originally $450,
July Clearance, $385

1 Rug 9x12, originally $395,
July Clearance, $245

1 Rug 9x12, originally $550,
July Clearance, $385

1 Rug 9x13, originally $500,
July Clearance, $385

1 Rug 11x15.5, originally $675,
July Clearance, $500

1 Rug 10x13, originally $525,
July Clearance, $395

1 Rug 10x13.6, originally $665,
July Clearance, $495

1 Rug 10.10x14.6, originally $575,
July Clearance, $350

1 Rug 5x8, originally $157.50,
July Clearance, $85

1 Rug 6x9, originally $197.50,
July Clearance, $97.50

2 Rugs 8x10, originally $297.50,
July Clearance, $193

3 Rugs 9x12, originally $297.50,
July Clearance, $150

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

INCREASED MILK, ICE FUND NEEDED TO SAVE BABIES

Would you have the magnificent constructive work of Pittsburgh Milk and Ice Association curtailed? Would you have the plea of mothers that their little ones be given health fall on deaf ears?

The association is appealing through Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Milk and Ice Fund to the public, on whose generosity it is entirely dependent. If everyone who reads this were to give only a little bit, the summer's work could be carried to a successful conclusion—but there still would be the winter demands.

This work of saving babies is an all-the-year-around undertaking. Babies must be fed in winter as well as in summer, you know, and the mothers—the older as well as the brand new ones—are always in need of the instruction which is so effective a part of this great philanthropy.

No worthy case ever has been refused by the association, but unless Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Milk and Ice Fund is increased, the work must necessarily suffer restriction. Who knows what irreparable loss this would inflict? Who can tell what little lives may be saved by your contribution of at least $1 today? The fund now stands at $781.96.

BUS OVERTURNS INJURING 12

MIDDLETOWN, O., July 23.—(AP.)—Twelve passengers and the driver were injured, several passengers severely, when a southbound Greyhound bus running between Detroit and Cincinnati, failed to make a sharp turn at the end of the Lesourdsville bridge, three miles south of here yesterday. The bus was wrecked and the bridge damaged.

The injured included: Carl Harris, Buffalo, N. Y.; John Thomas, Chicago, driver of the bus, and H. M. Barkely, Detroit.

Thomas, driver, said the accident was caused when his steering gear locked. Passengers said the bus was running at high speed.

PLAYGROUND MAYPOLE FATALLY HURTS CHILD

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 23.—(AP.)—Josephine Triacca, 13, was fatally hurt last night when a May pole at a playground broke and struck her on the head. The pole was constructed of four-inch pipe and it collapsed while the young victim and several companions were swinging. The playground was on the property of a mining company at Keystone Shaft, near Irwin.

SUSPECT HELD IN AX KILLING ENDS LIFE

ELKINS, W. Va., July 23.—(AP.)—Joseph Komenski, 40, of Galloway, Barbour county, who was being held in the Randolph county jail here on the charge that he killed Katie Bulcea, 19, with an ax July 5, committed suicide in his cell yesterday.

The body was found suspended, by a length of wire, from the cell door. The man had been dead several hours when discovered by Jailer B. Y. White.

Authorities charged that Komenski killed the girl, to whom he had been attentive, after accusing her of being friendly with younger men.

Prosecuting Attorney Dayton Stemple of Barbour county removed the body to Philippi.

TIES HIDE BODY; MURDER SEEN

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 23.—(AP.)—An unidentified body of a man was found yesterday under a pile of railroad ties in the mine of Rocco Lapenta at New Salem. Lapenta and a prospective lessee of the mine discovered the body when they entered the workings to make an inspection.

It was the opinion of county authorities that the man had been slain and his body placed under the ties.

The man, dressed in working clothes, was about 55 years old. He had been dead for six weeks or two months.

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO TEACHER AT DANCE

JOHNSTOWN, July 23.—Seized with a heart attack while attending a dance here, Miss Zelma Lee Stanton, 23, a school teacher, died

Vacation SPECIAL TRADE IN SALE

VALUES BEYOND COMPARE

The big opportunity of the season to trade in your old or new equipment tires at full value and get top quality DUAL TREAD, PROPER SIZE Generals.

Tire Prices Now Lowest in History of the Industry

It's the SECOND Year that Makes the Big Hit

Not only the second 10,000 miles, but the uninterrupted service that carries through to the last mile.

The kind of protection you get only when it is built into the tire—protection that cannot be duplicated by any other line.

Not the protection that dodges the question of natural wear and insures against accidents by promising free repairs.

Not the sort of protection that you collect on only by having trouble—But the "top quality" protection that means avoidance of delay, of dirt, of soiled and sometimes spoiled clothing, of ruined tubes through going flat. These are the real protections that car owners want today.

Freedom from trouble and longest uninterrupted tire wear — two to one.

Take advantage of this trade-in sale and enjoy your vacation without fear or expense of tire trouble

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9—SUNDAY UNTIL 5 O'CLOCK

Extra Help—Service for All

CAMPBELL & CO.

BIGELOW BLVD. AT BLOOMFIELD BRIDGE

Telephone Mayflower 1275—1276—1277

Pittsburgh's Leading Tire Store

The GENERAL TIRE

---goes a long way to make friends

YOU, TOO, can enjoy the benefits of our famous Building & Loan Weekly Payment Plan
Easy to Buy—Easier to Pay

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

The Departments of

New Accounts and Collections

are now located on the *10th Floor.*

The Cashiers and Club Credit Departments remain on the Eighth Floor.

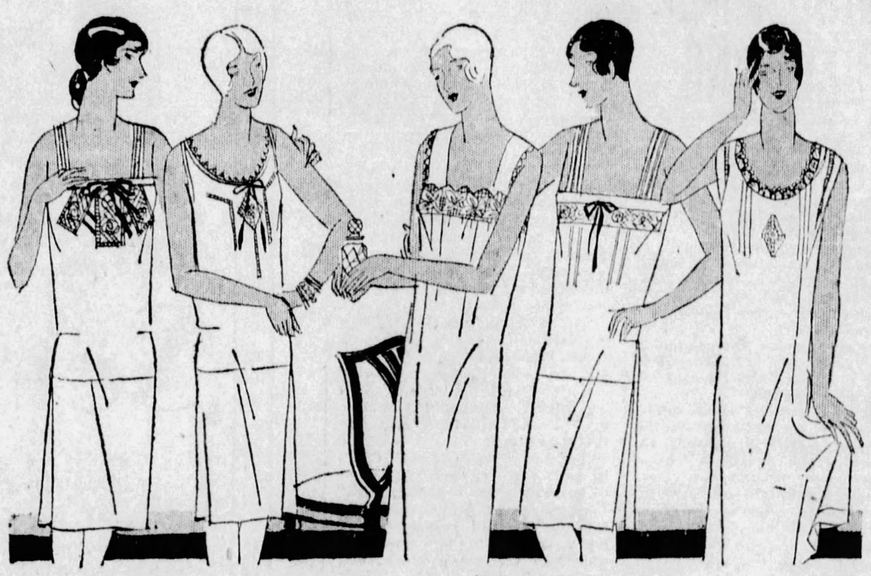
Clearance! Oriental Rugs Used for Display

Before our mid-year inventory, we gather together all the rugs that have been on display in the various parts of the store, show windows and auditorium style show, as well as furniture display rooms, and sell them out, regardless of cost. Some are worn and soiled. Here are specimen prices:

Several runners of various lengths reduced to *$25...$35...$45.*
Several scatter rugs reduced to *$10...$15...$25.*
Several room rugs reduced to *$45...$75...$125.*
Several extra big size rugs reduced to *$150...$250.*

Convenient Payments Arranged.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR



Featuring Bathing Suits for Men, Children, Tots

Juveniles	Boys and Girls	Men
1.95	2.95	3.95

California and one-piece styles, cut along regular or speed lines . . . made of fine quality worsted in durable knits. There are scores of color combinations, novel striped effects and plain shades. All are well proportioned and size ranges are complete in each group.

Also Sun Suits for Toddlers—extremely low cut and without backs. Various shades. Priced 1.00

MEN'S—SECOND FLOOR.
CHILDREN'S—THIRD FLOOR.

Special Selling To-Morrow 3600 Nainsook Gowns and Slips

Trimmed With Hand-Made Laces

1.00

Actual Savings of One-Third!

Splendid values! Slips and night gowns of fine nainsook—we emphasize the fine quality. The slips are in bodice-top or built-up shoulder style that so many women prefer. All are trimmed in hand-made laces—filet and Irish. Some of the gowns have Cluny lace. There are tiny tucks, medallions.

Regular and Extra Sizes

Both the gowns and the slips in regular sizes. The gowns in extra sizes, 18 to 20. The slips in extra sizes 46 to 52.

KAUFMANN'S...SIXTH FLOOR.

Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture Reduced 20% to 40%

AUDITORIUM CLEARANCE!

Entire re-arrangement of our Furniture Floor. Hundreds of single pieces and suites drastically lowered in price to make room for improvements. This is certainly a great chance to buy Kaufmann Furniture 'way underprice. Convenient payments arranged.

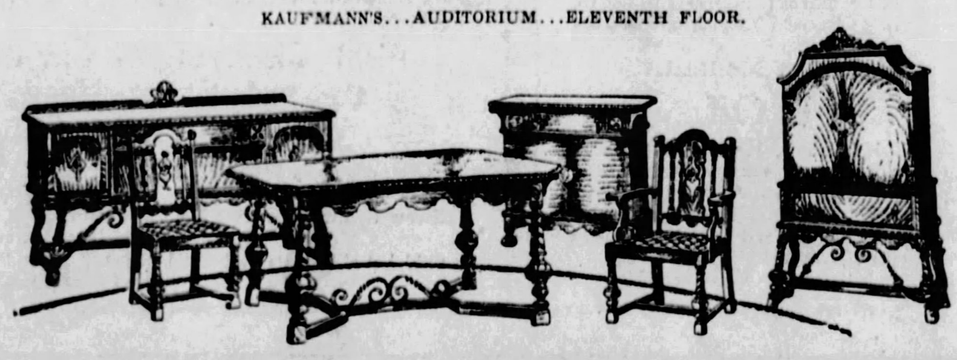
Matched Bedroom Suites

4 Suites.....Formerly Priced 135.00 to 149.50—Reduced.....Now $93
4 Suites.....Formerly Priced 169.00 to 226.75—Reduced.....Now $124
11 Suites.....Formerly Priced 251.50 to 361.25—Reduced.....Now $198
6 Suites.....Formerly Priced 322.50 to 345.00—Reduced.....Now $249
7 Suites.....Formerly Priced 378.00 to 468.00—Reduced.....Now $298
4 Suites.....Formerly Priced 455.00—Reduced .....Now $349
3 Suites.....Formerly Priced 603.00 to 658.00—Reduced.....Now $475
2 Suites.....Formerly Priced 950.00 and 975.00—Reduced.....Now $750
5 Suites.....Formerly Priced 264.00 to 297.00—Reduced.....Now $149
4 Suites.....Formerly Priced 481.00 to 566.00—Reduced.....Now $348
2 Suites.....Formerly Priced 791.75 and 800.00—Reduced..Now $598

Matched Dining Room Suites

5 Suites.....Formerly Priced 250.75 to 355.75—Reduced.....Now $198
4 Suites.....Formerly Priced 189.75 to 237.75—Reduced.....Now $149
3 Suites.....Formerly Priced 178.00—Reduced .....Now $124
4 Suites.....Formerly Priced 224.00 to 323.00—Reduced.....Now $174
3 Suites.....Formerly Priced 285.00 to 380.00—Reduced.....Now $224
2 Suites.....Formerly Priced 387.00 to 415.00—Reduced.....Now $298
3 Suites.....Formerly Priced 499.00—Reduced .....Now $324
1 Suite.....Formerly Priced 675.00—Reduced .....Now $550
2 Suites.....Formerly Priced 1175.00—Reduced .....Now $750

KAUFMANN'S...AUDITORIUM...ELEVENTH FLOOR.



PRINTED DRESSES Sharply Reduced!

$18 $27 $37

Printed Chiffons! Printed Crepes! Printed Satins!

Every dress has been considerably higher priced. Every dress is fashionable. And now they're reduced right in the midst of hot weather—with weeks of good wear ahead. For instance—there are printed chiffon dresses with long sleeves, or sleeveless, with the attractive cape collars. There are conservative printed crepes for street and business wear, in dark or light grounds. There are printed ensembles with the short or long coat. One-piece or two-piece. Women's and misses' sizes.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

New Arrivals WHITE FROCKS

$10

White Wool Flannel
White Silk Crepe
White Wool Crepe

The hot weather is here—and if you would look cool and be cool—then choose one of these sleeveless white frocks. There are pretty monograms and soft ties—pleated skirts. But they're all simply and smartly made. Sizes for women and misses.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

MANAGERS JAILED TO STOP SUNDAY MOVIES

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MONDAY, JULY 23, 1928

4 DIE, 8 HURT IN SHOW TRAIN DERAILING

FARMINGTON N. H., July 23.—(AP.)— Four circus employes were killed and eight injured yesterday when five cars of a train carrying Bernardi's shows, a small traveling carnival, were derailed by a broken drawbar at Place's crossing two mile from Farmington village.

A number of other circus employes were missing after the accident, but officials said they might have been traveling by automobile instead of by train.

The carnival, which had been playing for a week at Lakeport, was moving to Gloucester, Mass. The 20 cars of the train were drawn by two Boston and Maine freight locomotives.

A number of circus employes were riding on flat cars with their wagons when the cars left the tracks.

The bodies were identified as George Monroe, Negro, 22, of Baltimore; M. Z. Glienicki, Philadelphia; Reginald Baggett, Lynchburg, Va., and a Negro named Williams, address unknown.

Frank Cross, of Baraboo, Wis., trainmaster, said 28 members of his company were unaccounted for, although that this did not mean that they had been caught in the wreckage as a large number of the employes usually made short "jumps" from town to town by automobile.

The circus performers were traveling in two coaches at the rear of the train and escaped unhurt. A number of animals also escaped injury.

A heavy rain fell and hampered the work of 300 railroad men, circus employes and volunteers who searched for hours among the debris for bodies and survivors.

WORLD CHEMISTS MEET IN CHICAGO INSTITUTE

CHICAGO, July 23.—(AP.)—Eminent scientists from the United States and Europe were today here for the opening of the Institute of Chemistry of the American Chemical Society at Northwestern University. The institute will last four weeks. Latest developments in the science of chemistry will be presented by 75 lecturers and instructors who comprise the faculty of the institute.

NEWS FILM REPEATED

"MAKING A NEWSPAPER

Marie Prevost is in one of her most charming roles in "A Blond for the Night" at the Strand Theater today and tomorrow. With the feature picture is "Making a Newspaper," a thrilling news reel showing how a newspaper turns "ink and paper into the history of an hour ago."

FLIER LEAPS TO DEATH DOING FIRST STUNT

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., July 23.—(AP.)—Theodore Smith, 22, of Fulton, a Wheeling suburb, who aspired to be an aerial stunt performer was killed yesterday in his first rehearsal. Smith jumped from the wing of an airplane into the Ohio River and never came up.

The youth leaped from the wing of a machine piloted by J. W. Hunt, who said Smith disregarded his caution not to jump because the plane was too near the ground. The plane was only about nine feet from the water at the time.

Smith had planned to give exhibitions in Wheeling as soon as he had become proficient.

TWO KILLED IN IOWA

DES MOINES, Ia., July 23.—(AP.)—Dr. M. B. Stine, and Tom Patten, were killed yesterday when their airplane crashed in a corn field.

STUDENT INJURED

STEUBENVILLE, O., July 23.—Robert Beltz, 26, student flier, was brought to a hospital here last night from Scott Field, Yorkville, O., suffering from injuries received when his plane went into a clump of trees and crashed to the ground. He was just taking off on his third solo flight when he tried to clear the trees and banked too steeply. Physicians say his injuries are not serious. The plane was demolished.

LOEWENSTEIN'S BODY BURIED

BRUSELS, Belgium, July 23.—(AP.)—The body of Capt. Alfred Loewenstein, Belgian financier, who was killed when he dropped from a plane flying over the English Channel, was buried in a temporary vaule in Evere Cemetery here yesterday. Only members of the family attended.

WOOD STILL LEADS NATIONAL AIR TOUR

MINOT, N. D., July 23.—(AP.)—The National Air tour of 22 planes, swinging toward the home port of Detroit, today was loudly acclaimed by thousands of spectators on landing here for the night stop. John N. Wood, piloting a Waco plane, continued to lead the field by a wide margin.

JAILING OF MANAGERS STOPS SUNDAY SHOWS

MARTINS FERRY, O., July 23.—The city administration stopped Sunday movies here yesterday by jailing until night the manager and four employes of two theaters after they had previously given bond on four arrests made during the afternoon on charges of violating Ohio's law against Sunday shows.

The theater crews were placed in the same cellroom with a group of drunks, presumably patrons of speakeasies that also failed to observe Sunday laws.

The shows had to be discontinued when, on the fifth raid o. the theaters, the management could not post bonds because Mayor H. A. Duff had left the city building and the police refused to act in his absence.

Today the movie men pleaded guilty and were held for court. They were released on bail.

ITALY BARS NOBILE FROM HELPING IN RESCUE WORK

MOSCOW, July 23.—(AP.)—Gen. Umberto Nobile is anxious to participate in further search for the six missing members of the dirigible Italia, but is having difficulty in obtaining permission of the Italian government, Prof Samoilovitch, head of the Russian rescue expedition aboard the Krassin, today informed the rescue commission at Moscow.

The professor said that apparently Gen. Nobile has fallen in the esteem of his government. He added, however, that the Krassin would take Nobile aboard for the further rescue work if requested.

NOBILE MAKES PLEA

Prof. Samoilovitch said:

"Replying to Nobile's urgent request, I visited him as he could not leave his cabin because of his broken leg. I went aboard the base ship Citta di Milano accompanied by Lieut. Viglieri, the Italia's navigator. Nobile, crushed and nervous, asked permission to participate in the Krassin's further search.

"I told him that I had permission to take him aboard the Krassin, but Nobile said that the Italian government objects to his participation in the expedition. He therefore asks the Soviet government to request the Italian government to permit him to co-operate in the planned expeditionary work. I told Nobile I would radio his request to Moscow.

"The Citta di Milano gave a lunch in honor of the Krassin. There were no speeches, and Nobile failed to appear. Nobile seemingly fell in the Italian government's esteem. Replying to Capt. Romagna, the Italian government's local representative, whether we would take Nobile aboard the Krassin, I said yes."

Meanwhile, the Italian Legation at Oslo, Norway, received a telegram stating that the Citta di Milano has left King's Bay, Spitzbergen, for Narvik, Norway, with the Italia's survivors.

Pilot Chukhnovsky, Russian flier who distinguished himself in the rescue of members of the missing Italia, and Prof. Samoilovitch have accepted an invitation from the Russo-American Chamber of Commerce in New York to visit the United States.

MALMGREN STRIPPED

International News Service.

MOSCOW, July 23.—Sensational charges that Capt. Zappi, one of the survivors of the Italia tragedy, not only abandoned Dr. Finn Malmgren, the Swedish scientist, alive, but also stripped him of his clothing, were made today by the correspondent of the Moscow newspaper Verchernie. The correspondent is aboard the Soviet icebreaker Krassin, which rescued Zappi and Capt. Mariano from their perilous haven on an ice floe.

MARIANO REPORTED DEAD

LONDON, July 23.—(INS.)—Rumors were current today that Capt. Mariano, rescued survivor of the Italia tragedy, had died from the effects of his long exposure to Arctic weather conditions.

Nobile May Be Sent Home in Sealed Car

International News Service.

BERLIN, July 23.—Gen. Umberto Nobile, leader of the ill-fated polar expedition, may be taken across Europe to Italy in a sealed railway car to prevent interviews, according to a Stockholm dispatch today quoting Swedish newspapers. Gen. Nobile and the other members of his expedition have been summoned home by Premier Mussolini.

"Italia Probe Ours," Defies Mussolini

ROME, July 23.—(AP.)—Premier Mussolini told the Council of Ministers today that a complete investigation into all phases of the Italia disaster would be made by Italy and that any other proposed investigation would be immediately rejected.

Such inquiry, the Premier stressed, "will naturally be made in Italy and by Italian personalities, any other hypothesis is absurd and offensive and whatever it might be or wherever the proposition came from, it would immediately be rejected."

THREE HELD IN FARRELL SAFE-BLOWING ATTEMPT

FARRELL, Pa., July 23.—The attempt to blow the safe at the Thorn & Dunn garage as well as several petty robberies has been cleared by the arrest of James Burnfield, 33, of Steubenville, O., and Edward LaCamera, 23, and Howard Windknecht, 25, both of Farrell, police say. They were held for court after police say, they made a confession.

VICE PRESIDENT-ELECT OF ARGENTINA DIES

BUENOS AIRES, July 23.—(AP.)—Dr. Francisco Beiro, vice president-elect of Argentina, died last night after a prolonged illness. He was the running mate of Hipolito Yrigoyen.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR "TRAFFIC COP?"

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MAKE HIS ACQUAINTANCE!

You do not know the corner "traffic cop" who sweeps you through with a smile every day, do you? Would you like to know him, know his name and a little about him? The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is publishing a series of pictures of Pittsburgh "traffic cops." Here is one for today. His name tomorrow!

SATURDAY'S "TRAFFIC COP" WAS HARRY MYERS, MARRIED, 4608 TORLEY STREET, EAST END, WHO HAS BEEN A TRAFFIC PATROLMAN FOR 15 OF HIS 22 YEARS' POLICE SERVICE. HE IS ASSIGNED TO CENTRAL POLICE STATION AND DOWNTOWN DUTY.

U. S. TAR SHOT IN CHINA FIGHT

CHEFOOD, Shantung, China, July 23.—(AP.)—An American sailor was shot today in fighting between Chinese factions.

The firing began at midnight between Nationalists and a detachment of 5,000 soldiers which formerly served under Chang Tsung-Chang, military governor of Shantung, and which had been incorporated into the Nationalist armies.

Indiscriminate shooting took place in the streets until 4 o'clock in the morning. The foreign consulates were isolated and their telephone service interrupted.

While communications were being established between war vessels in the harbor and the consulates, a member of the American naval shore patrol was shot in the hand.

Leroy Webber, American consul, called on the Chinese authorities, demanding an investigation to fix the responsibility for the wounding of the American. The British and Japanese consuls appealed for naval aid.

After the fighting ceased, the town was placarded with posters saying the former northerners had disarmed the Nationalists.

Chang Tsung-Chang is believed to be en route to Chefoo from Chinwangtao aboard a Chinese gunboat which still flies the five-barred flag of North China.

TOKIO-NANKING BREACH

LONDON, July 23.—(INS.)—The breach between Japan and the Nationalist government of China was wider today, following Japan's reply to the Nanking government's note denouncing the Sino-Japanese commercial treaty. Dispatches from Peking received by the Daily Telegraph indicated that the Japanese government viewed the Chinese denunciation as practically being an abrogation of the treaty. The Japanese reply, according to the dispatches, says Japan will take independent measures to protect its interests in China.

Wife Slain, Husband Held

A romance which began in Pittsburgh was shattered today when word was received from Wilkes-Barre of the tragic death of Mrs. H. H. Hoffman, of Ashley, near there.

Mrs. Hoffman was the wife of Dr. H. H. Hoffman and is said, according to Associated Press dispatches, to have met her husband through a Pittsburgh agency about two years ago. According to the Wilkes-Barre advices she was found in her room beaten to death and her husband is being detained by the state police at Wyoming.

Unshaken after hours of grilling by State police and County detectives, Dr. Hoffman, today still clung to his original story that a man and woman battered his matrimonial agency wife to death after overpowering him early yesterday at his home.

ACCUSES MAN, WOMAN

Seeking links which will connect him directly with the murder, investigating authorities began a searching probe early today. Dr. Hoffman's story is that a tall man and woman bound him in the hallway of their home shortly before 3 o'clock Sunday morning and clubbed his wife to death with a blunt instrument which has not been found. The body of the woman was found sprawled on the bedroom floor.

Neighbors of the physician have told police that they heard sounds of a struggle early yesterday morning, accompanied by flashing of the bedroom light. Believing that the cries came from victims of an automobile accident being given treatment, no further attention was paid.

An hour later, Dr. Hoffman walked into a neighbor policeman's home and informed the officer's wife that he needed the services of a policeman.

Frenchmen At Azores In Flight

HORTA, Azores, July 23.—Lieut. Paulin Paris, French flier, completed the first lap of his trans-Atlantic flight from Brest, France, to New York when his plane, the Frigate, landed in the harbor here at 5:20 a. m. today (3:20 a. m. New York daylight time).

Paris was accompanied by Mechanic Marat, who also acted as relief pilot, and Radio Operator Cadou. The flight from Brest was made in 14 hours and 20 minutes, at an average speed of about 100 miles an hour.

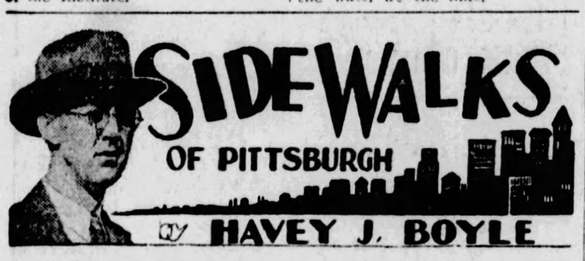
The Frigate is a dual-motored seaplane similar in type to that used by Capt. Roald Amundson, Maj. Rene Guilbaud and their three companions in their ill-fated rescue epedtion, which started out to search for survivors of the Italia tragedy on June 18.

The flight is being directed by the French naval authorities who also are backing the project. The seaplane will refuel here today and then take off as soon as weather conditions permit for either Halifax or the Bermudas, depending on atmospheric conditions along these routes. Arriving at their second port of call, Paris and his companions will again refuel before continuing to New York.

If his westward flight to New York is successful, Lieut. Paris intends to make a return journey to Brest, stopping only at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, en route.

The Frigate's motors are capable of 960 horsepower. They are of the Jupiter air-cooled rotary type. The plane started with 5,000 liters of fuel for its journey here. Constant radio communication with the French coast was maintained.

SIDEWALKS OF PITTSBURGH



By HAVEY J. BOYLE

OUR weaker side won after much argument and so we print the letter: "I had always wanted someone to paint a word picture of the corner evangelist and you have done it—done it with art, with life colors, and with an accuracy that makes your description cinematographical. I congratulate you and thank you for the pleasure you gave me, not only this time, but many times." Signed: M. A. Musmanno, Attorney-at-Law. Mr. Musmanno also is a Legislator-elect, one-time of defense counsel for Sacco-Vanzetti.

We suppose anyone with a speck of decency about him would

have read the letter, blushed a little, and hid it away. But we get so few of them that we nearly always succumb to temptation. Needless to say we agree with Mr. Musmanno. We thought it was pretty good, too.

* * *

"Recently in your Sidewalks," writes Byron Semple, "I noted that the fish you spoke of were as unreasonable as mine. I went up to French Creek to catch fish, not merely to fish, and the water was clear, so clear you could see those big beauties lying at the bottom of the creek. I threw my line at them and they came up to it, inspected it curiously, and then departed. I tried all day, but the darned things would

not bite. I got so mad at them that I finally had to put the button and license paper on the end of the hook to lower them into the water to show the fish I had paid a license fee to catch them and that they were morally bound to get on the hook, but they were so unreasonable that I never caught one." Signed: Byron O. Semple.

* * *

IT IS our impression now, after considerable fishing this summer, that the fish we purchase in the market are manufactured. That the number of fish you see in the stalls in the market ever were captured by fishermen simply taxes the imagination of a fisherman too much. We seriously doubt whether anyone since the dawn of time ever caught a fish. In fact we suspect that the story that the waters are filled with fish is nothing but a fable.

* * *

"I am writing to point out the possibilities of a bizarre future for the traveler," writes "Pat." "I have the word of Lawrence McCabe, the Homewood mortician, and his boon companion, Simpson Meik, that they have discovered in their motorized peregrinations on the national highways a quaint sort of dime museum, a congress of freaks and rag front carnival up near Export, Pa., which, like our own institution in Schenley Park, is free to the people. The object of the modern Barnum of Export is to lure the passing motorists to view his freaks and curios so that incidentally his gasoline filling station and hot dog barbecue may be patronized.

"The Export Emporium of the odd and harrowing might be looked upon by a philosophic observer of your type, as but the start in a fantastic competition among the thousands of gasoline, hot dog and cold pop vendors which now line our highways. Is it not possible from this humble beginning there may grow a line of oriental dancers, sleight-of-hand performers, old plantation shows, fire eaters and sword swallowers from coast to coast trying to lure the traveler with a free roadside show in a reversal of the almost forgotten type of beer garden entertainment of a past generation?

"Perhaps we will soon hear the honky tonk and the brazen-voiced ballyhoo in competition with the whirr of cross country traffic while the free performance of 'Little Egypt—Oh, How She Dances,' and 'Bosco—He Eats 'Em Alive,' gay banners and side show fronts tempt the motorist to pause for free amusement near where the gasoline and hot grub can be purchased and cold drinks, however soft, guzzled."

* * *

THE place we should patronize would be the gasoline station with the medicine show, the doctor with the long hair, high hat and satchel of miraculous bottles, and missing this we might be tempted with the temperance lecturer who had as Horrible Example No. 1 a red-nosed, bleary-eyed bum who always is so indifferent about his complete fall from grace.

EAST END CHILDREN CRUSADE FOR BABIES

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ADD $15 TO FUND

Children of S. Graham street, East End, under the direction of Mrs. Ella Brown, 111 S. Graham street, have taken up the crusade for milk and ice for Pittsburgh's suffering babies. A vaudeville show and refreshments netted $15 for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's fund. These children conducted the affair: (front) Jean Maloney, Anna Mae Bearrow, Mary Truxell, Helene Frame, Rita Cuess, Agnes Brown, (rear) Dorothy Brown, Jean Colt, Ruth Pearlman, Louise Kelley and Dolores Bearrow.

Will Rogers Says

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., July 23.

Flew down to see Heeney training. That's the first one of the four camps I have visited. Going to Al Smith's next.

The way the whole thing looks to me, I don't see how this fellow Raskob can lose. He can sell every Democrat a car.

See by the papers that Al don't know when he will accept the nomination as they are having trouble getting the radio for him to accept over. A bigger thing nowadays than the election is, "When can I get the radio?"

Be funny if the night some candidate accepted, there was static, and the audience couldn't tell if he accepted or not.

I sometimes wonder how Lincoln ever let the people know he was in a mood to do some running.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

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New Sermon Style in England

WITH the regular clergyman preaching from one pulpit, and a local schoolmaster questioning him on his discourse from another pulpit, a new style of "sermon" has been tried successfully in an English church.

Fiction Page

New Electrical Device

WORK done by any machine can now be registered by the electrograph, a new device which shows on a ribbon of paper exactly what work the machine does and when it stops.

The CONSTANT FLAME

by Winifred VanDuzer

Continued From Saturday

Emily and Kent Start on a Wild Ride to Reach Avis Before She Sails

"KITTEN hasn't come home. But last night—well, your sister passed us in her car. She has left now. Gone abroad. You—oh—"

He was shifting gears. She heard him mutter, "Impossible—that can't be—"

The car was moving when she stepped on the running board, clinging to the side. "But I tell you she's left. They said—"

"She can't have gone." His voice was husky and impatient, but he brought the car to a stop. "Better step down, Emily."

Instead she opened the door and got in beside him. "I'm going along, Kent. You'll let me do that."

He said nothing and the machine leaped forward. He drove through the lane and they went rocking over the ruts, taking corners on two wheels. He brought up before the entrance at Highcliffe in a shower of gravel; flung himself up the steps.

But Avis had gone. She had left an hour before. However, she was stopping for a call at Great View, the butler said. She was to sail next day at noon and planned to spend the night in the city.

Kent came back and turned the car. "I'll let you out at Highmount, Emily."

"No. Oh, I'll be no trouble. Just sit here. Please, Kent."

It was the first she had called him that since their school-days. He set his eyes grimly ahead. "All right," he said. "But you've no wrap and it's going to rain."

He turned up a cross street and into the state road, a smooth stretch comparatively clear of traffic. Here he drove savagely, never speaking, never shifting his gaze from the ribbon of road that seemed to wind up under the car as they flew along.

The needle on the indicator stood at 40—climbed by frantic jerks to 50—went on to 60. Trees and houses rushed by in a blurring cloud; street lights became a long, white streak.

They were driving directly into a thunder storm. Lightning flashed all about and a few drops struck the windshield as they roared along the edge of the lagoon at Demarest. Farther on it seemed to Emily that they suddenly had plunged into a solid sheet of water.

He stopped the car and quickly pulled up the top. But when he began to put on the curtains she protested.

"Let me do that, Kent. I can do it while you're driving."

"Sit still. Be only a minute—"

But she climbed out to adjust the snaps on her side and came back drenched.

Without a word he stripped off his coat and wrapped it about her shoulders. He seemed not to hear her protests.

The motor had stalled and now he had trouble with it. The rain came in long, slanting lances that beat on the wind-shield like an attacking army; it raised a thick fog along the hood and they were nearly blown off the road by the fury of the wind. The car took to skidding; only his expert driving kept them going at all.

In Englewood he had to stop at the foot of the steep hill to get his bearings; when he tried to start again the engine was dead. He got out, in the end, and used the crank, holding to the fender to save himself from being swept away. In the light of the lamps she watched his face, white and stern, lips tight with the effort he was making, heavy hair sleeked to his head by the deluge.

Just a boy after all; just a human being doing his best . . .

When he slid under the wheel little rivers poured down him and made a puddle on the floor. But he wouldn't take his coat.

Through the storm and across the river they could see the lights of the city when they pulled up behind a limousine standing at the side of the road.

CHAPTER LI.

EMILY didn't know, quite, how the transfer was made.

One minute she was in the roadster while Kent fought his way through the tempest to the car ahead; the next minute she was alone on the back seat of the limousine surrounded by bags while Avis was beside her brother in front and they were headed over the way they had come.

She thought Kent had picked her up and carried her to the big car; certainly her feet were dry.

She wondered what he had said to make his sister willing to turn back so readily; he was silent enough now. Avis was cool, puffing at her cirgaret.

They were almost in Lyall when Avis broke the silence. "What does it matter about that wretched girl? You're acting ridiculous, Kent. If you think I'm going to let myself be drawn into this tiresome mess!"

"You're going to do what's right," he retorted. And Emily thrilled.

He drove up the hill and stopped before her home. "Come to my office in the morning, please. You'll do that?"

"Yes, of course. Good night and—and thank you."

It was a grim-faced young fellow who awaited her in the morning. The lines about his lips—those small brackets which once had given him such a look of humor—were very deep indeed now and his eyes were worn. She gussed that he had spent a sleepless night.

"I'm sorry, Kent."

"Thank you. Will you sit down?"

When he put a match to a cigaret she saw his fingers shake. He ran them through his hair, roughing it in a worried, bewildered manner.

"Emily," he began, "you know what this means. My sister admits she went there, visited Deep Valley Inn the night Wickert was killed. She'd been driving around alone and stopped. Sounds incredible. Avis hasn't been quite herself lately.

"She said she left the man within a few minutes after Katharyn did and came home. He was there alone and very drunk. You'll probably not believe that."

"You believe it?"

"Yes. Avis has plenty of faults but she doesn't lie. She's too arrogant for one thing."

He looked at her in a stricken way and she saw that his chin was up. The old straightforwardness, the old pride—this was the Kent she had known.

But she understood her duty well enough. It would be to go to Marty at once with the story and let him accuse Avis. It was a matter of Kent's sister or her own.

Yet he seemed to be waiting. He hoped, someway, she would believe the story. Why should she?

But he had believed Kitten; he knew that now; she no longer was influenced by Marty. Kent had given Kitten the benefit of the doubt when everything was against her.

She got up timidly and came around the table beside him. "I believe it too, Kent. Can't we wait? There must be someone else; someone for us to find. Why, you and I together—"

She stopped then, not so much because she realized what she was asking as because of the light in his face.

(To be Continued Tomorrow.)

Romance and Beauty -:- -:- By Popini

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EVEN in these busy, hurried days, there are to be found maidens who dream and long for the romance and chivalry of the past. Who does not envy the ladies of the past their romantic rescues from tower or dungeon by the picturesque knight whom they inevitably rewarded with their love and hand in marriage. The warriors of today are less concerned for the romantic aspect of battle; their very costume cannot compare with the inspiration effected by sight of a gayly plumed and armored knight on his white charger, wearing conspicuously the token of the maiden for whose protection he enters into any chance encounter. Do these maidens discussing and comparing the merits of each, yearn for the romance of the past or do they prefer the realism of the present.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Royal S. Copeland M.D.

U.S. Senator From New York

Plain Foods Contain All the Essentials

FIFTEEN chemical elements are required to maintain the body in health and to provide it proper nourishment. When I told this to a friend of mine and read him the list he said: "That sounds more like the inventory of a drug store than of the essential elements in the construction of a modern flapper!"

DR. COPELAND

Of these elements, the fats, sugar and starches we eat supply three. Five more are given by the protein foods—chief of which are lean meat and the white of egg.

Of the other 12 there are three—fluorine, iodine and silica—which are present in the body in very, very small quantities. The remaining nine chemical elements are minerals which are needed to give strength to the bones and to supply substance to the muscles. They furnish the salt of the liquids and juices of the body. Without such minerals the fluid part of the blood, the gastric juices and all the various secretions would be water alone. In that event they would not possess the acidity, alkalinity, or other qualities esential to the proper action of these body fluids.

Without lime and iron and phosphorous we could not go far in our growth and activity. In Russia and the Central Empires of Europe, the lack of milk during the war deprived the children of their chief supply of lime. As a result there were many victims who suffered softening of the bones and the development of rickets.

Without an abundance of lime during pregnancy the bones and teeth of the expectant mother are drawn upon and she suffers in consequence. She may never recover from the evil effects of this lack.

Carrots, turnips, cabbages and oranges are rich in lime. Apples contain a good deal. Milk and cheese are the most available sources of supply for the average person.

Iron is needed for the blood. It assists in the process of carrying off the life-giving oxygen. Egg yolk, whole wheat, dried beans and peas, spinach, dried prunes and the nuts are rich in iron.

Phosphorus is needed by every cell of the body. The bones and muscles, and particularly the nervous system, cry for it. Fortunately this element is found in the foods, which are rich in iron and lime, so if one is supplied all are likely to be.

The nitrogen and sulphur are furnished by the protein foods which are rich in iron and lime, so if one is supplied all are likely to be.

The nitrogen and sulphur are furnished by the protein foods and these elements are present in pretty constant proportions — that familiar old political formula "16 to 1," is maintained here. Sixteen per cent of nitrogen to 1 per cent of sulphur is about the ratio in the common foods of this type.

To have good health you need not be rich and need not live at the Ritz. You can easily provide yourself with eggs, milk, good bread, the common vegetables I have named, and the simple fare which will give you bone, muscles, brain substance and well functioning organs. Then you may add the luxuries and the articles which tickle your palate.

Answers to Health Queries

H. M. R. Q.—What can be used in addition to toothpaste to whiten the teeth?

A.—If the teeth are cleaned three times a day with a good brush and dentifrice it should not be necessary to resort to anything else to make them clean and white. See your dentist—your teeth may need a prophylactic cleaning.

* * *

W. C. W. Q.—I have a terrible swelling of the abdomen after eating, feeling very uncomfortable and accompanied by belching. What causes this and how can it be corrected?

A.—Probably due to poor digestion, causing the fermentation of food and consequent gases in the system. Watch the diet and be sure that the intestinal tract is kept clear.

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Love's Embers

Absorbing Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife"

By ADELE GARRISON

The Age of a Cheese Constitutes the Social Register

AT Mrs. Ticer's plea that she was not asking about Eleanor Lincoln's fright at the owl because she was curious, but because she had a good reason for wishing the information, I put out my hand impulsively and patted her work-worn ones folded in her lap.

"Do you think you need to tell me that?" I asked reproachfully, and into her eyes came a gleam of pleasure.

"No, I thought you'd understand," she said and then I told her of Eleanor Lincoln's swoon at hearing the hooting of an owl upon the night of our welcome home dinner to Lillian Underwood and her daughter, Marion, and of the girl's story that she had been frightened terribly by an owl when she was a child and never had been able to shake off the effects of that childish terror. I said no word of Dicky's chase of the supposed owl, of Katie's discovery of the read-bearded Transvanian in colloquy with Dicky, or of my suspicion and Lillian's that the owl was in reality a man bent on frightening the girl. But Mrs. Ticer thoroughly startled me at the end of my story when she leaned forward and asked impressively:

"Do you think that hooting was from an owl or a man?"

I decided quickly that I must take a "middle-of-the-road policy." I could not confide the things I suspected to Mrs. Ticer, but on the other hand, I could tell her truthfully that I thought the hooting was from the throat of an owl.

"Why, do you think it might have been a man bent on frightening the girl?" I asked carefully assuming an air of startled credulity.

"Well! what would you think," she countered, "if about every third night at about the same hour each night, you heard an owl hoot in the queerest way, just as if it were counting the hoots, like this, hoo-hoo; hoo-hoo; hoo-hoo-hoo; then repeat that for three times, and then break off and begin again like this, hoo-hoo-hoo; hoo-hoo; hoo-hoo! Then if when a girl heard the sound, she got so white you thought she'd faint, and then after five minutes or so made some excuse that she wanted the air, put on her cloak, went out into the yard, walked down among those larches and stayed there for 15 minutes or so, and when she came back looked as if she'd been staring death in the face, wouldn't you think something was wrong somewhere?"

Mrs. Ticer's voice was so earnest, and she evidently was so impressed with the idea that some danger was hanging over Miss Lincoln that I felt a quickening of the vague fear I myself had felt for the girl. Suddenly I found myself filled with compunction. I might have been more neighborly, have tried to show Eleanor Lincoln that I was the sort of person to whom she could appeal if she were in any danger.

But my neighbor was waiting for an answer, and I could give her no other than the one which she evidently expected.

"I certainly should feel as you do, that the girl is in danger of some sort," I said slowly. "But what can we do if she does not ask our assistance? She is not the sort of person to whom you could say, 'I'm afraid you're in danger. What can I do for you?'"

Mrs. Ticer laughed, although her eyes were worried.

"Can't you just see her freeze you into icicles?" she asked. "No, there's nothing anybody can do except keep a watch over her without her knowing it. But I just had to tell you about it and get it off my chest. It's been worrying me for a long time. Maybe you or Mis' Underwood can figure out some way of helping her."

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For the Lovelorn

Worried

DEAR MISS GALE:

I am a constant reader of your column and think your advice is wonderful. I have come to ask your advice on this question: I am 16 and considered good looking. I went out with a boy twice. He asked me to go around with him, but I refused him. Now I have found my mistake and would like to make up with him, but we have not spoken for three months. How, then, can I make up with him?

WORRIED.

Speak to him next time you see him, and if he still likes you he will be glad to make up your quarrel.

Is This True Love?

DEAR MISS GALE:

I am a young lady of 16 years and good looking. I am in love with a fellow who seems to care a great deal for me. Do you think I would be happy with him if I should marry him? He has just one leg. He has a job, but doesn't care to work. Miss Gale, help me. Am I too young to be thinking of marriage? Wishing you good luck, and may I write again. IS THIS TRUE LOVE?

Yes, my dear, you are too young to be thinking of marriage. But it would be all right to have this boy for a friend.

MEDITATIONS of a MARRIED WOMAN

by HELEN ROWLAND

A PLEA FOR "BUNK"

EVERYBODY'S de-bunking everything, these days—big business, love, marriage, religion, history and romance!

* * *

Chivalry, sentiment and good old Victorian morality have been so thoroughly "de-bunked" that we almost blush to be accused of tolerating them around the house. They are somewhere back in the class with Dundreary whiskers, hand-painted plaques, and gold teeth.

HELEN ROWLAND

* * *

Yet, the more I read of the new psychology, the more I miss the sweet old-fashioned bunk!

* * *

If there isn't any Santa Claus, I don't even want to know it.

* * *

According to the latest popular theory, everybody is filled with an inferiority complex, and everything we do, good or bad, is for the promotion of our own Ego—the bolstering up of our own vanity and self-esteem.

* * *

If my neighbor cuts her best roses and brings them to me, it's not because she's sweet and generous or because she loves me. Oh no! It's because she wants to play Lady Bountiful to me—to feel superior to me.

* * *

If your Pet Man takes you to a NICE restaurant instead of to the little table d'hote around the corner, it's not because he thinks so much of you, it's because he thinks so much of himself. It's not because he wants to please you and to show you a good time; it's because he wants to SHOW OFF—to feel pleased with himself!

* * *

When a man looks into your eyes with one of those long looks that go right through you and button up the back, it's not the blueness or the bigness or the limpidness of your eyes that he sees, but his own REFLECTION, glorified and magnified!

* * *

Everybody's trying to feel better and finer and more important than everybody else!

* * *

Wouldn't that sour you on humanity—and make you love Pomeranians? But, that's the New Psychology! Everything's BUNK—loyalty, courage, dreams, faith, ideals!

* * *

Then, give me back my BUNK! I want my hooey, my hokum, my blah! If bunk means believing in the existence of Divinity and in the decency and fitness of your fellowmen, I want my bunk!

* * *

If bunk means seeing a divine and inspired purpose in everything, from a pansy to a poem, let me keep my bunk!

* * *

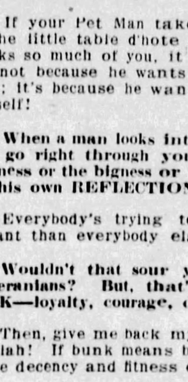
If bunk means believing that love is something high and sweet and unselfish and glorified, and not a mere biological urge, then give me bunk!

* * *

If bunk means living in the IMAGINATION, instead of in the arid desert of materialism—then leave me to my BUNK! Blessed be the wisdom, the power and the glory of the imagination for ever and ever!

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Sun-Telegraph Fifteen Cent Pattern



A DAINTY FROCK FOR A TINY TOT.

Dimity, China silk, crepe, or crepe de chine are materials suitable for this model.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. A 3-year size will require 1½ yards of 39-inch material. 2¼ yards of narrow ribbon for a finish on yoke and sleeves as illustrated will be required.

COUPON.

This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents (silver or 2c and 1c stamps). Make number, name, address, etc., plain. Send to Pattern Department, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

No. 6184. Size .....

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City ..... State ....

Cleaning Hats

White felt hats are easily cleaned if the following directions are used. Make a paste of white cornmeal and gasoline. Spread this on quite thick and allow to dry. This may be brushed off with a stiff brush. Repeat the process if necessary.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

Tuesday, July 24

THE mutual configuration between two of the most exciting planets may be responsible for a sudden avalanche of events or occurrences difficult to describe. Enterprise and initiative, as well as a leaning toward the unusual or unexplored, may be under high stimuli. It may lead into new ventures, but at the risk of old employment and contracts. With proper care it should open up great prospects.

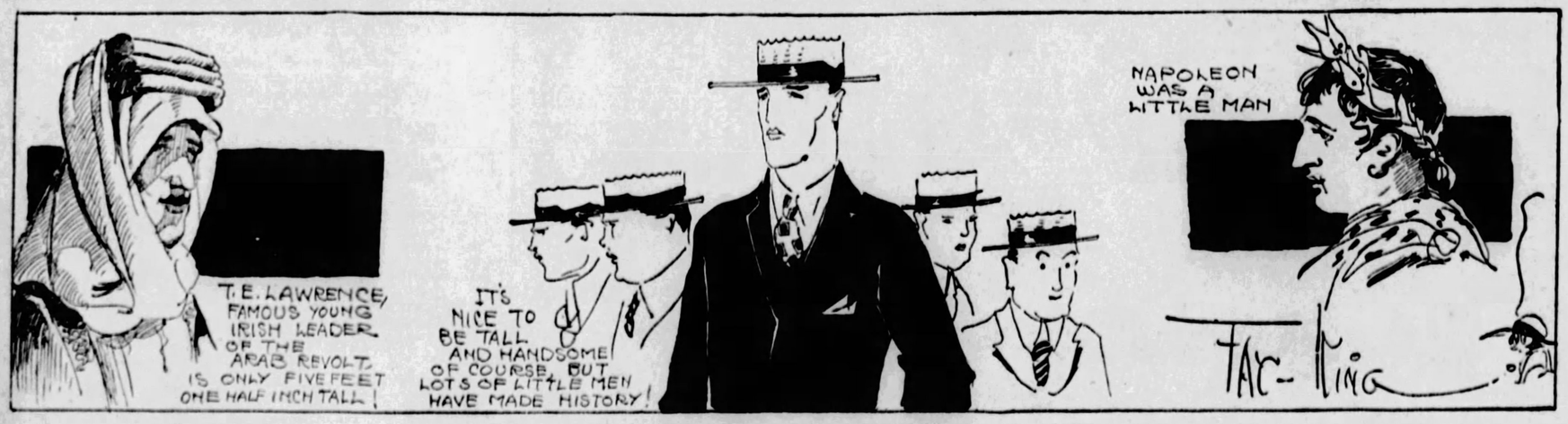
Those whose birthday it is may be on the threshold of a lively and constructive year, probably in untried fields; and while the sudden change may jeopardize present connections, the adventure may prove of splendid benefit and in unusual ways.

A child born on this day may have an array of unusual and original talents, with plenty of initiative to "put them over." This ingenuity should be cultivated and encouraged, as employment under others might prove irksome and unprofitable.

Every epo born into the world bears a certain relation to the stars and planets.—LIGHT AND TRUTH.

FOR QUALITY
WHITE HOUSE COFFEE and TEA

Really Great Men Not Necessarily Tall Ones, Fay King Finds


T.E. LAWRENCE, FAMOUS YOUNG IRISH LEADER OF THE ARAB REVOLT IS ONLY FIVE FEET ONE HALF INCH TALL!
IT'S NICE TO BE TALL AND HANDSOME OF COURSE, BUT LOTS OF LITTLE MEN HAVE MADE HISTORY!
NAPOLEON WAS A LITTLE MAN
FAY-King

By FAY KING

JUST as beauty makes an instantaneous good impression for a woman, so does a tall, well built man make a favorable impression at first glance.

But happy homes and important history prove that beautiful women and big, handsome men are not alone the successful ones.

To one towering Lincoln or Lindy we find 1,000 small men successful in their fields of endeavor.

Even in the world of sports, where brawn counts more than brain, the small man often excels.

Lightweight and featherweight fighters have shown fiercer battles in their classes than the lumbering heavies.

Character and courage are assets that have made giants of little men. The lack of them make a big man seem "small."

Drink to Your Own Health

Say Good-bye to Acid Stomach

by way of the delightful, palate pleasing

BRIOSCHI

Pronounced BREE-OSKY

The effervescent drink that everybody likes and which is good to everybody's stomach.

Famed the world over since 1880 as the best antacid. Even the children like it. Good to drink any time. 75 cents the large can of 24 drinks at your favorite druggist, any Italian store or any of the May Drug Stores.

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

G. CERIBELLI & CO.

876 West Broadway, New York City

(Advertisement.)

Prevent Dandruff

Liquid Zemo Keeps Scalp Clean

Pleasant, healing, liquid Zemo massaged into the scalp destroys dandruff. Irritations, soreness and itching frequently disappear overnight. Zemo penetrates, soothes and cleanses the scalp, keeps it healthy and prevents dandruff. It is a clean, safe, healing liquid—convenient to use at any time. All druggists—35c, 60c and $1.00.

zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Head Fast in Mud After Plunge, Boy Saved

OIL CITY, Pa., July 23.—(AP.)—Raymond Hughes, Oil City youth, was in a serious condition at a hospital today, after plunging head-first and becoming fast in the mud bottom of Sandy Lake, near here, yesterday.

Hughes, it was believed, fell or was pushed from a board walk along the lake. There was only 12 inches of water where he landed and he struggled for some minutes with his head held firm in the mud before companions realized his predicament and pulled him out.

In London

Photo by International Newsreel.

VISITS MISS DUNFERMLINE

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie (right) visits Miss Lauder Dunfermline, aged cousin of the late Mr. Carnegie, at Miss Dunfermline's home in London. From there Mrs. Carnegie goes to Skibo Castle, Sutherland, for the summer.

RURAL POSTMEN OPEN SESSIONS

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 23.—(AP.)—With a three-day program of unusual interest before them, more than 400 delegates of the Pennsylvania State Rural Letter Carriers' Association open their twenty-sixth annual convention today in Hotel Sterling. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the association, opens its meetings at the same time.

The convention will discuss state supervision of rural roads as opposed to the present supervisor and township management and elect delegates to the National Rural Letter Carriers convention at Peoria, Ill., next month.

Tomorrow will be postmasters' day and Postoffice Inspector Charles B. Reese, of Wilkes-Barre district will be the principal speaker. The concluding sessions Wednesday morning will be devoted to the election and installation of state officers, selection of a convention city for 1929, and election of delegates to the national convention.

DEATH ROLL

Mrs. Emma J. Holland.

Mrs. Emma J. Holland, 84, widow of H. R. Holland, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jessie H. Savage, 335 South Pacific avenue. She was born in Washington county and years later went to California to live. She returned to Pittsburgh about a year ago. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Savage, Mrs. E. O. Dunlap, of East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. M. Tucker, of San Francisco.

Mrs. Mary Rosemeier.

Mrs. Mary Rosemeier, 73, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Fink, 346 Thirty-ninth street. She was born in Dunkirk, N. Y., and came to Pittsburgh 56 years ago. She was a member of St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church and the Christian Mothers' Society. Besides her daughter she leaves three sons, William G., Frank L. and Edward C. Rosemeier, all of Pittsburgh; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. J. A. Hanhauser.

RIDGWAY, Pa., July 23.—Mrs. J. A. Hanhauser, 76, a lifelong resident of St. Marys, died at her home there. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning from Sacred Heart Church. Mrs. Hanhauser was a trustee from Pennsylvania of the World's Columbian Exposition held in Chicago in 1893.

EX-BUTLER TEACHER, 60, DIES IN AUTO CRASH

BUTLER, Pa., July 23.—Mrs. Elizabeth McDermott, 60, was almost instantly killed in an automobile crash on the Chicora road last night when the machine in which she and her husband, R. R. McDermott, were riding, skidded and crashed into another auto. Her skull was fractured. She formerly was a local high school teacher.

for SUNBURN
biggest bathing beaches choose NOXZEMA

Read what Manhattan Beach head life-guard says—

"WE'VE never found another remedy half so effective in ending sunburn pain as Noxzema," declares George Miller, head life-guard at Manhattan Beach. "It seems to take all the fire and smarting right out and heals the skin double-quick. Two years ago we tested it on our worst cases of sunburn, and we've used it ever since."

Don't suffer needlessly this summer. Get Noxzema—the *official sunburn remedy* at all the big beaches—end pain instantly. Greaseless—*won't stain clothing*. At all local drug and department stores. Get a jar today.

BUGS BAER Says

WHEN we checked off the population of this united institution as 118,000,000 we did not include the third party nor the people hermetically sealed in outlying telephone booths.

Neither did we include the self-appointed victims now wrangling around Europe under the mistaken impression that trunk labels are an education.

There are 250,000 Yanks on the salty side of the Atlantic and each one is a tourist. But fortunately, a tourist is curable.

He is always cured after he sees what Europe does to his baggage.

We do not think much of any land which has no respect for old age, time tables or trunks.

Our advice to people going to Europe is to put your tooth brush in your pocket and then nail the pocket tight.

If you take your trunk the only time you will see it is at the start. The queer thing about luggage in Europe is that it never knows where your ticket is going.

You can put 17 beautiful gowns in your indestructible packing case, but you will never wear them. The only thing certain about the 17 gowns is that the moths will have a change of costume for every day of the trip.

First of all, most trunks look as if they had the same parents. A trunk is a trunk, especially when there are thousands of them on one platform. No railroad delivers trunks to hotels. You must go to the depot and identify your baggage by either the color or the hinges, which are always missing.

The trunk is inspected at each country. All the stuff is taken out and laid side by side. Which would be all right if the inspectors furnished lines and clothes pins. But they do not.

After opening and closing a trunk around the six hundredth time you finally get a bright idea. The next time you come to Europe you will pack your clothes in a gallon goldfish aquarium which can be inspected without opening.

The labels on trunks are exciting. It's nice to have the imprint of Lido, Venice, Deauville, Paris, Vienna and Mauch Chunk on your baggage, but what good does it do after you get home again?

You cannot take your trunk to the theater, office, movies or in swimming. When you visit friends you cannot bring it along. When talking with friends you cannot tote your trunk on your back, point at the labels and say, "Look where I've been."

CHILDREN PROFIT MOST IN TUBERCULOSIS FIGHT

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 23.—(AP.)—Dr. Bojan Fr. Pirc, of Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, who is making a study of the bureau of vital statistics of the State Department of Health, has found that pulmonary tuberculosis in Pennsylvania has declined most rapidly in the age group under 10 years, while the least decline is in the age group from 10 to 19. Dr. Pirc has found, from the records over a period of 21 years that the older groups show a more rapid decline than the period of adolescence, but not so rapid as for the years of childhood.

FRANK & SEDER

SUMMER STORE HOURS—DAILY AND SATURDAY—9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Quality and Style Linked With Low Price! Dress Values Without Equal!

The Styles Are the Smartest! The Colors Lovely! All Are Worth More!

This Sale in Our Second Floor Thrift Section

$10

Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women

Every dress is a fashion leader of its kind. The fabrics are of unusual high quality for such a low price, and the workmanship is exceptional. All in all the values are truly remarkable.

Flat Crepe, Georgette, Chiffon, Printed Silks

Gay little frocks for sports wear, charming feminine creations for afternoon, dinner and evening, and a whole host of dresses that are not too informal to wear to business these hot days. All manner of charming pleated, frilled and circular effects, and stunning decorations.

SECOND FLOOR

Continuing the Sensation Sale of

Full-Fashioned Silk HOSIERY

Made to Sell at $1.95

$1.15

Every Pair is First Quality and Perfect

Fine super-sheer Chiffon and semi-service weight hosiery—evenly woven of pure silk. Thoroughly reinforced where the greatest wear comes; high spliced square heels. All the new colors for early Fall.

Sizes 8½ to 10

Frank & Seder—First Floor

Another Third Floor Sale! Fresh From the Makers!

5000 All-Day FROCKS

So Much in Demand Because They're Cool!

And They Sell Regularly to $1.98 Each

Tissue—thin and sheer as can be. Batistes, dimities, English prints, new checks and polka dot effects. The prettiest ever. A whole new shipment arrives, with over twenty new styles to choose from. Fabrics especially selected for their fresh summery colorings and sure "washability."

Mail and Phone Orders While Quantity Lasts

$1

Sizes for Everyone—16 to 44, 46 to 56

Light, airy frocks — that will keep you cool morning, afternoon and evenings at home. Decidedly new patterns. Every frock is full cut and carefully sewn. Trimmings of contrasting organdie—for sashes, bows, yokes, tipings, flowers.

Sunny Colors! Dainty Styles!

Be Here at 9 A. M. for Best Selection!

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

BARGAIN BASEMENT

We Repeat the Season's Sensation

Silk Dress Sale!

$5.00 to $7.95 Values— On Sale Tomorrow at

$2.97

TUB SILK POLKA DOTS!
TWO-END CANTON CREPES!
NEW RADIUM SILKS!
NEW WASHABLE PRINTS!
HIGH SHADE FLANNELS!

Women are still talking about the wonderful values we offered in our previous sales, but tomorrow we have another surprise for you. Over 4,500 brand new silk dresses, direct from the New York markets, go on sale in another record-breaking sale. Styles, colors, materials, trimmings, that are sensational at this low price.

Regular Sizes 16 to 42
Extra Sizes 44 to 60

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Great Sale! 1800 Pairs $8 to $10

Women's Shoes

All From Famous Makers!

$3.45

You'll recognize the name stamped on the shoes as that of our very finest lines. One, two and three of a kind lots—every pair a smart, wanted style!

Every chic material—in every smart shoe shade! Honey beige or grey kid—patent leather—black satin—black or beige suede—colored woven sandals—plenty of white kid. At $3.45 the pair you can afford shoes to match each frock! Broken sizes.

Step-in Slippers
Strap Slippers
Oxford Effects
Opera Pumps
Smart Ties

THIRD FLOOR

News From the Center of Photoplay Production and From the Theaters in Which We Are Entertained

Uncle Sam's Sea Dogs to Aid Paramount in Filming New Air Play—This Time 'Dirigible'

By REGINA CREWE

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syndicate.)

HOLLYWOOD, July 23.

THE Secretary of the Navy has promised Paramount the utmost co-operation of all his sea-dogs and whatnot in the preparation and filming of the gigantic picture, "Dirigible," which is scheduled to go into production in the near future. The various governmental departments deserve great credit for being among the first to visualize the mighty uses it is possible to make of motion pictures to tell the world a very wide variety of things which it should know about our U. S. A.

The soulful eyes of Dorothy Dwan will be missing from the screen for at least a year. For the fair Dorothy has affixed her signature to a contract to appear upon the stage during the next year. The party of the second part is Henry Duffy, local theatrical producer, whose shows appear in a number of Western theaters. This is Dorothy's first histrionic experience away from the celluloid drama. So let's give the little girl a big hand.

Tommy Meighan has left for home, and the Great Neck golf-bugs better shine up the hockey-knockers and get plenty of practice, for they do say that Tom's game has improved immensely after his daily round of the Hollywood links. Incidentally, he was so excited at the idea of getting back to the good old N. Y. humidity, that he kissed Louis Wolheim goodby. It is interesting to note that Tom's last film, "The Mating Call," is the final one of seven pictures made under a million-dollar contract signed two years ago.

The work of preparation on her next starring vehicle, "The Swamp," with the worries always attendant upon an undertaking of this magnitude, has been a bit too much for Gloria Swanson. Gloria confesses that she doesn't feel quite up to the mark, and before she begins actual production of her Von Stroheim-directed photodrama she plans a brief rest in the hills.

Director Clarence Brown is certainly assembling a great cast for "A Woman of Affairs," Greta Garbo's next. The latest recruit is Lewis Stone, who seems ideal for the role of one of "Irish March's" boy friends. Stone has always been a popular player, if not exactly a great actor. But when you see him in Emil Jannings' picture, "The Patriot," in which he plays the name part, you will agree that he is one of the finest actors on the American screen. He does so well that there is a doubt in my mind as to whether or not he steals the picture from Jannings—but that is for you to say after you've seen it.

All the parts in Doug Fairbanks' "Three Musketeers" sequel have been of the Queen and Cardinal Richelieu cast with the exceptions of the role Several of the "Three Musketeers" cast have died since that production appeared, hence old and well-beloved screen names have necessarily yielded to those of substitutes. Some of those selected are: Otto Matieson as "Aramic;" "Tiny" Sandford as "Porthos;" Leon Barry as "Athos;" Billy Bakewell as "Louis Fourteenth;" Marguerite De La Motte as "Constance;" Dorothy Revier as "Milady De Winter," the last named a rather surprising choice.

Fred Thomson has completed his contract with Paramount and will enjoy a half-year's vacation before considering in what position he will resume his screen career. Fred is one of the few college men in films. He was a Princeton divinity student and one of the best amateur athletes ever produced. He is quite a hero to Western sport fans, as his New York replica, George Walsh, will always be to the Gotham boys.

Perhaps it is superstition—perhaps not. But the girls are insisting that blondes are preferred by the eye of the camera. On other words, little goldilocks is supposed to film more attractively than her brunette sister. Vera Reynolds is the latest to put the theory to the test and is sporting a set of yellow curls. Lya De Putti seems to have started it all, for Lya tried her tresses at various hues until she found just the one that suited her.

ALL-DAY EXCURSION ON HOMER SMITH

Capt. Homer Smith announces that an all-day trip will be made by the steamer Homer Smith to Rock Springs, Chester, W. Va., on August 4 at 8 a. m. Members of the Knights of Lithuania will be on board that day. Members of the Pittsburgh Coal Company Employes' Association have chartered the steamer for tonight. Tomorrow night members of the DeMolay Drill Corps will hold their annual outing on the boat.

LASSIES OF FILMS -:- IN VARIOUS POSES -:- NOT FOR MOVIES

Clara Bow's wink develops high candle-power—just how high depends upon whom it is bestowed.

Lupe Velez and Dolores Del Rio, meeting for the first time, didn't discuss Mexican politics, but beauty spots.

Anita Page became a philatelist through letters she received from foreign countries—we mean a collector of stamps.

Mary Brian has the animal fad, too, but she doesn't tote live ones around. She has her pet tiger engraved on her vanity.

Byrd and Bennett Reach North Pole; Navy Dept. Verifies Records

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Commander Byrd first trained for a seafaring profession, but later became interested in aviation. He has described the dangers of pioneer flying and the crash of the America. During the war he established an air unit at Halifax, N. S. He advocated the creation of a Bureau of Aeronautics in the Navy Department. Due to missing a train he failed to make the fatal test flight on the ZR-2. He described the adventurous flights of the first aviators to cross the Atlantic Ocean and of his first flight to the North Polar regions.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Midnight Sun Aids Byrd

CHAPTER XXI.

WHEN Bennett had finished pouring and figuring the gasoline consumption, he took the wheel again. I went back to the incessant navigating. So much did I sight down on the dazzling snow that I had a slight attack of snow blindness. But I need not have suffered, as I had brought along the proper kind of amber goggles.

Twice during the next two hours I relieved Bennett at the wheel. When I took it the fourth time, he smiled as he went aft. "I would rather have Floyd Bennett with me," I thought, "than any other man in the world."

We were now getting into areas never before viewed by mortal eye. The feelings of an explorer superseded the aviator's. I became conscious of that extraordinary exhilaration which comes from looking into virgin territory. At that moment I felt repaid for all our toil.

At the end of this unknown area lay our goal, somewhere beyond the shimmering horizon. We were opening unexplored regions at the rate of nearly 10,000 square miles an hour, and were experiencing the incomparable satisfaction of searching for new land. Once, for a moment, I mistook a distant, vague, low-lying cloud formation for the white peaks of a far-away land.

I had a momentary sensation of great triumph. If I could explain the feeling I had at this time, the much-asked question would be answered: "What is this Arctic craze so many men get?"

The sun was still shining brightly. Surely fate was good to us, for without the sun our quest of the Pole would have been hopeless.

Leak in Oil Tank

To the right, somewhere, the rays of the midnight sun shone down on the scenes of Nansen's heroic struggles to reach the goal that we were approaching with the ease of an eagle at the rate of nearly 100 miles an hour.

To our left lay Peary's oft-traveled trail.

When I went back to my navigating, I compared the magnetic compass with the sun-compass and found that the westerly error in the former had nearly doubled since reaching the edge of the ice pack, where it had been 11 degrees westerly.

When our calculations showed us to be about an hour from the Pole, I noticed through the cabin window a bad leak in the oil tank of the starboard motor. Bennett confirmed my fears. He wrote: "That motor will stop."

Bennett then suggested that we try a landing to fix the leak. But I had seen too many expeditions fail by landing. We decided to keep on for the Pole. We would be in no worse fix should we come down near the Pole than we would be if we had a forced landing where we were.

When I took to the wheel again I kept my eyes glued on that oil leak and the oil-pressure indicator. Should the pressure drop we would lose the motor immediately. It fascinated me. There was no doubt in my mind that the oil pressure would drop any moment. But the prize was actually in sight. We could not turn back.

AT 9:02 A. M., MAY 9, 1926, GREENWICH CIVIL TIME, OUR CALCULATIONS SHOWED US TO BE AT THE POLE! THE DREAM OF A LIFETIME HAD AT LAST BEEN REALIZED.

We headed to the right to take two confirming sights of the sun, then turned and took two more.

After that we made some moving and still pictures, then went on for several miles in the direction we had come, and made another larger circle to be sure to take in the Pole.

We thus made a non-stop flight around the world in a very few minutes. In doing that we lost a whole day in time and of course when we completed the circle we gained that day back again.

Time and direction became topsy-turvy at the pole. When crossing it on the same straight line we were going north one instant and south the next! No matter how the wind strikes you at the North Pole it must be traveling north and however you turn your head you must be looking south and our job was to get back to the small island of Spitzbergen, which lay somewhere south of us!

There were two great questions that confronted us now: Were we exactly where we thought we were? If not—and could we be absolutely certain?—we would miss Spitzbergen. And even if we were on a straight course, would that engine stop? It seemed certain that it would.

As we flew there at the top of the world we saluted the gallant, indomitable spirit of Peary and verified his report in every detail.

Below us was a great eternally frozen, snow-covered ocean, broken into ice fields or cakes of various sizes and shapes, the boundaries of which were the ridges formed by the great pressure of one cake upon another.

This showed a constant ice movement and indicated the non-proximity of land. Here and there, instead of a pressing together of the ice fields, there was a separation, leaving a water-lead which had been recently frozen over and showing green and greenish-blue against the white of the snow. On some of the cakes were ice hummocks and rough masses of jumbled snow and ice.

The reaction of having accomplished our mission, together with the narcotic effect of the motors, made us drowsy when we were steering. I dozed off once at the wheel and had to relieve Bennett several times because of his sleepiness.

I quote from my impressions cabled to the United States on our return to Kings Bay:

At 9:15 a. m. we headed for Spitzbergen, having abandoned the plan to return via Cape Morris Jesup on account of the oil leak.

But, to our astonishment, a miracle was happening. That motor was still running. It is a hundred-to-one shot that a leaky engine such as ours means a motor stoppage. It is generally an oil lead that breaks.

Average 100 Miles an Hour

We afterward found out the leak was caused by a rivet jarring out of its hole, and when the oil got down to the level of the hole it stopped leaking. Flight Engineer Noville had put an extra amount of oil in an extra tank.

"The wind began to freshen and change direction soon after we left the Pole, and soon we were making over 100 miles an hour.

"The elements were surely smiling that day on us, two insignificant specks of mortality flying there over that great, vast, white area in a small plane with only one companion, speechless and deaf from the motors, just a dot in the center of 10,000 square miles of visible desolation.

"We felt no larger than a pinpoint and as lonely as the tomb; as remote and detached as a star.

"Here, in another world, far from the herds of people, the smallnesses of life fell from our shoulders. What wonder that we felt no great emotion of achievement or fear of death that lay stretched beneath us, but instead, impersonal, disembodied. On on we went. It seemed forever onward.

"Our great speed had the effect of quickening our mental processes, so that a minute appeared as many minutes, and I realized fully then that time is only a relative thing. An instant can be an age, an age an instant."

Return to Kings Bay

We were aiming for Grey Point, Spitzbergen, and finally when we saw it dead ahead, we knew that we had been able to keep on our course! That we were exactly where we had thought we were!

It was a wonderful relief not to have to navigate any more. We came into Kings Bay flying at about 4,000 feet. The tiny village was a welcome sight, but not so much so as the good old Chantier that looked so small beneath. I could see the steam from her welcoming and, I kne.., joyous whistle.

It seemed but a few moments until we were in the arms of our comrades, who carried us with wild joy down the snow runway they had worked so hard to make.

Among the first to meet us had been Capt. Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, two good sports.

In a sentimental sense this ended the polar flight. But I was schooled too well in the troubles of other Arctic explorers to permit myself to believe that my job was done until I had the scientific approval of proper authorities.

Committee Appointed

On my return to New York I sent a radio asking that an officer messenger come for my charts and records. The Navy Department complied. Through the Secretary of the Navy I submitted everything to the National Geographical Society. The papers were referred to a special committee of the society, consisting of its president, Dr. Gilbert Grosvener, the chairman of its research committee; Dr. Frederick Coville, and Col. E. Lester Jones, a member of the board of trustees, who is also director of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

This committee appointed a subcommittee of expert mathematicians and calculators. The final report was submitted to the Secretary of the Navy and read in part as follows:

"We have the honor of submitting the following report of our examination of Lieut. Com. Richard Evelyn Byrd's 'Navigation Report of Flight to Pole.' We have carefully examined Commander Byrd's original records of his observations en route to and from the North Pole. These records are contained on two charts on which Commander Byrd wrote his observations, made his calculations, and plotted his positions. We have verified all his computations. We have also made a satisfactory examination of the sextant and sun-compass used by Commander Byrd.

"At 8 hours 58 minutes 55 seconds May 9, 1926, an observation of the altitude of the sun gave a latitude of 89° 55.3' on the meridian of flight. This point is 4.7 miles from the Pole. Continuing his flight on the same course and at the speed of seventy-four miles per hour, which he had averaged since 8 hours 18 minutes, would bring Commander Byrd close to the Pole in 3 minutes 19 seconds, making the probable time of his arrival at the Pole 9 hours 3 minutes, Greenwich civil time.

"At the time Commander Byrd was close to the Pole he estimated the moment of his arrival there at 9 hours 2 minutes. Our calculations differ from his estimate less than one minute, during which time he would have flown about one mile. From this it appears that he chose to the right place to maneuver.

"Flying his plane to the right long enough to take two sextant observations, he turned around and took two more observations. These four observations confirmed his dead-reckoning position of the Pole. He then attempted to fly his plane in a circle several miles in diameter, with his Pole position as a center.

"Flying at and about the Pole at an altitude of 3,000 feet, Commander Byrd's field view was a circle more than 120 miles in diameter. The exact point of the North Pole was close to the center of this circle, and in his near foreground and during more than two hours of his flight was within his ken.

"Soon after leaving the Pole, the sextant which Commander Byrd was using slid off the chart table, breaking the horizon glass. This made it necessary to navigate the return trip wholly by dead reckoning.

"In accomplishing this, two incidents should be specially noted. At the moment when the sun would be crossing the 15th meridian, along which he had laid his course, he had the plane steadied, pointing directly toward the sun, and observed at the same instant that the shadow on the sun-compass was down the middle of the hand, thus verifying his position as being on that meridian. This had an even more satisfactory verification when, at about 14 hours 30 minutes, G. C. T., he sighted land dead ahead and soon identified Grey Point (Grey Hook), Spitzbergen, just west of the 15th meridian.

"It is unfortunate that no sextant observations could be made on the return trip; but the successful landfall at Grey Hook demonstrates Commander Byrd's skill in navigating along a pre-determined course, and in our opinion is one of the strongest evidences that he was equally successful in his flight northward.

"The feat of flying a plane 600 miles from land and returning directly to the point aimed for is a remarkable exhibition of skillful navigation and shows beyond a reasonable doubt that he knew where he was at all times during the flight.

"It is the opinion of your committee that at very close to 9 hours and 3 minutes, Greenwich civil time, May 9, 1926, Lieutenant Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd was at the North Pole, insofar as an observer in an airplane, using the most accurate instruments and methods available for determining his position, could ascertain."

Copyright, 1928, Com. Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N. (Retired.)

TOMORROW—Commander Byrd gives some amusing incidents of "This Hero Business."

MORE COMEDY IN BILLS

The George Sharp Players open "In Love With Love" in the Pitt tonight. Olive Meehan who played in the original company, will be in the cast, as will Bradly Page.

Beginning tonight, the Nixon Players will present "Nothing But the Tauth," a comedy in three acts, written by James Montgomery from the novel by Frederick S. Isham. Harry Bannister and Louise Quinn will play the leading roles.

The attraction in the Pitt for the week of July 30 will be "The Night Cap," a society comedy drama.

Next week, beginning Monday, July 30, the Nixon Players will present "Polly With a Past," a comedy in three acts by George Middleton and Guy Bolton. Harry Bannister and Marguerite Merrill, a new member of the Nixon Players, will play the leading parts.

ALLEGHENY COUNTIANS HURT IN FRANKLIN CRASH

FRANKLIN, Pa., July 23.—Two Pittsburgh district men were injured, one seriously, when an automobile with five passengers failed to make the sharp turn toward Meadville at the end of Grant street, crashing into an iron railing. They were en route to Conneaut Lake. Barney Hodges, 26, of 34 Steuben street, Pittsburgh, is believed to be suffering from concussion of the brain. Lawrence Donovan, 26, of Ingram, driver, was treated at the hospital and dismissed. Three other men in the car were unharmed.

AMUSEMENTS

Shubert Pitt — Bargain Matinee Thurs., 25c & 50c
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS In "In Love With Love"
A Comedy by Vincent Lawrence With OLIVE MEEHAN—BRADLEY PAGE
NITES BEST SEATS $1.00

NIXON — TONIGHT 8:30 BEST SEATS $1
Pop. Price Mats. Wed and Sat.
The Nixon Players Present NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH
William Collier's N. Y. Success
Harry Bannister—Louise Quinn

HEINZ PLANT
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
9 to 4 DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAYS
Ask your Conductor how to reach it
60,000 VISITORS LAST YEAR
SEE PITTSBURGH FIRST

TED WEEMS —NIGHTLY— SANDERS

REDUCED FARE EXCURSION WEDNESDAY AT 2:30
STEAMER HOMER SMITH
Adults, 25c Children, 15c

FILMLAND

Direction Stanley Company of America
Stanley
COOL as the Adirondacks!
Pittsburgh's Summer Resort
You Can't Afford to Miss It!
RICHARD BARTHELMESS "WHEEL OF CHANCE"
From the Story by Fannie Hurst
And VITAPHONE ACTS
LOIS WILSON in "Miss Information" | CONLIN & GLASS "Sharps & Flats"
And On the Stage "A GARDEN PARTY"
With Five Features Including
Marie MacQuarrie Harp Ensemble
Pittsburgh's Finest Orchestra David Broudy, Conducting

Always Comfortably Cool GRAND
The Companionate Marriage Expose
Esther Ralston—Gary Cooper in "HALF A BRIDE"
And on the Stage "HITS AND BITS"
Merry Musical Moments
NEWS COMEDY

FILMLAND

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY

ALHAMBRA PENN AVENUE EAST LIBERTY
WILLIAM HAINES "TELLING THE WORLD"

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
Double Bill | Laura La Plante 'Finders Keepers' | Sue Carol 'Walking Back'

GARDEN North Ave., Near Federal
ADOLPHE MENJOU "HIS TIGER LADY"

HIPPODROME Beaver Ave. and Juniata St.
LON CHANEY "LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH"

NEW KENYON NORTH SIDE
RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT "A SHIP COMES IN"

TRIANGLE FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN
Chester Conklin—W. C. Fields "TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE"

ADDED ATTRACTION ON STAGE TONIGHT!
"Miss Personality" Contest Eliminations at Both Evening Performances
COME AND HELP US PICK THE WINNER OF THE PRESS-LOEW PUBLIX OPPORTUNITY CONTEST
See 'Em Go! See 'Em Strut!
LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN
SIXTH & PENN
Now Playing DIAMOND HANDCUFFS
GIANT COOLING PLANT NOW IN OPERATION
AN M-G-M PICTURE FEATURING
ELEANOR BOARDMAN CONRAD NAGEL LAWRENCE GRAY
A Cosmopolitan Production
The Screen Sensation of the Year—A Thrilling Drama of Super Gold-Digger.
Added Feature CHAS. CHASE COMEDY
CHINESE NIGHTS ON THE STAGE WITH TEDDY JOYCE and HONORABLE MR. WU Chinese Singer and Mimic
NELL KELLY Madcap Mistress of Jazz
AND A CAST OF ORIENTAL STARS
DICK LEIBERT DON ALBERT

SUN-TELEGRAPH ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS

FILMLAND

"DIAMOND HANDCUFFS"
STARTING TODAY!
The Epic of a Diamond!
Men steal, women barter their favor—human weakness, yes, and love's power, too, are revealed by the hard, brilliant light of a great diamond. As unusual and absorbing a film drama as the screen has ever seen.
with ELEANOR BOARDMAN, CONRAD NAGEL, LAWRENCE GRAY
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Loew's & United Artists'
PENN THEATRE
ALL THIS WEEK

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH
OUR Trust Department has funds for investment, in large or small amounts, in loans secured by first mortgages on improved real estate.
The only expense is the actual cost of title examination, appraisement, recording fee, and preparing papers. Installment payments may be arranged, if desired.
THE SEAL OF SERVICE 1857-1928
CAPITAL $2,000,000 SURPLUS $5,000,000
THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH
Fourth Avenue at Wood Street

PIRATES AND DODGERS END SERIES TODAY

GENE DISPLAYS K. O. FORM

The Big Parade of Heavyweight Champions—Will He Join It?

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST IN PITTSBURGH — MONDAY, JULY 23, 1928 — SEVENTEEN

SPORT COMMENT *by* JAMES J. LONG

Pirates Have Won 12 of Last 15 Games—Surpass All Other Clubs in Both Leagues in Intersectional Series—Ray, With Toughest Job, Most Confident Olympian—Little Betting on Fight.

CONSIDERING the fact that they were up against Dazzy Vance in his best shutout form in the first game, an even break with the Robins in yesterday's double-header at Brooklyn was by no means an unsatisfactory showing on the part of the Pirates on the opening day of their second long Eastern trip of the season.

When Vance is right there simply isn't any hitting on the opposing side, and to lose to him yesterday, when he was getting errorless support behind his great slabwork, was only something that might have happened to any team.

Dazzy Vance

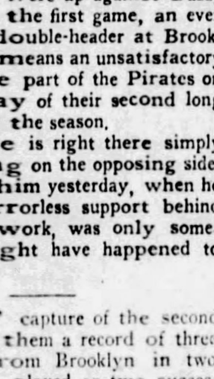
THE BUCS' capture of the second fray gave them a record of three out of four from Brooklyn in two double-headers played on two successive days. Moreover, the defeat at Vance's hand was only their third reverse in their last 15 games, and the winning of 12 out of 15 straight games for a percentage of .800 is fairly decent baseball.

Burleigh Grimes was unfortunate in being the Pittsburgh pitcher in a game in which his mates could not score a run for him. It held him at 15 in total victories and deprived him of a chance to pull up a lap on George Pipgrass, who registered his seventeenth win of the season Saturday and thus retained the leadership of both major leagues in pitching triumphs.

DONIE BUSH'S athletes won another mark of distinction in the intersectional series concluded in the two big leagues yesterday. It may surprise you to learn that they outplayed every other club in the two big circuits in point of percentage, winning 11 games and losing only three in their home stand against the Eastern wheel of the National.

Chicago won two games more than the Bucs, but also lost one more, so that its percentage was 21 points lower than Pittsburgh's.

The only other club in either league to make a percentage of better than .700 during the interdivisional competition was Philadelphia in the American, which won 12 out of 16 games for a .750 mark. Connie Mack has his team going at a fast clip. It has won seven straight games.



Connie Mack

THE NATIONAL'S Western wing gave the East a terrific lacing in the series played in the West, winning 45 games while the sunrise division was able to bag only 17. The Phils won only one game on the Western trip and the Braves won only two.

The two games played by the Pirates and Dodgers in Brooklyn yesterday do not count in the reckoning, as they formed the beginning of another series. In the

(Continued on Page Eighteen.)

Leaders in Majors

LEADING BASE STEALERS.

Frisch, Cardinals	16
Morelli, White Sox	15
Rice, Tigers	13
Cuyler, Cubs	13
Cissell, White Sox	12
Meyers, Red Sox	12

LEADING RUN SCORERS.

Ruth, Yankees	96
Gehrig, Yankees	85
Hornsby, Cardinals	83
P. Waner, Pirates	75
Douthit, Cardinals	70

LEADING PITCHERS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Hoyt, Yankees	12	2	.857
Crowder, Browns	11	2	.846
Pipgras, Yankees	17	4	.810
Benton, Giants	13	4	.780
Lucas, Reds	10	3	.769

LEADING HITTERS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

		G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Hornsby,	Boston	87	286	61	114	.392
P. WANER,	Pgh.	87	349	75	142	.370
GRANTHAM,	Pgh.	69	232	42	81	.354
Sisler,	Boston	48	218	37	77	.353
Bottomley,	St. Louis	90	342	83	120	.351

Leader a year ago—Barnhart, Pittsburgh, .378.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

		G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Goslin,	Washington	92	325	61	89	.356
Simmons,	Philadelphia	88	317	58	81	.375
Gehrig,	New York	90	326	84	120	.368
Lazzeri,	New York	74	274	49	99	.361
Miller,	Philadelphia	79	280	41	97	.346

Leader a year ago—Simmons, Philadelphia, .394.

KNOCKOUT VICTORY AIM OF CHAMP

SPECULATOR, N. Y., July 23.—(AP.)—Gene Tunney intends to defend his heavyweight crown like a true champion, by knocking out Tom Heeney in one of the early rounds of their 15-round bout at the Yankee Stadium next Thursday night.

Most experts consider Tunney a much better boxer than the New Zealand blacksmith and believe he would have little trouble in outpointing the challenger.

But Tunney, who has signed a contract with Tex Rickard for 1929 on a percentage basis, appears willing to gamble on being knocked out himself for the privilege of being a record-breaking card in future fights.

Experts are now inclined to think he has been kidding them since he started training last May.

For half minute yesterday afternoon he was a super boxer. He stalled through one round with Harold Mays, his favorite sparring partner, and then showed his true self for an instant in the following session. A left feint drew Mays out of position and Tunney, quick as lightning, shot in three right hooks to the jaw with machine-gun rapidity. Though Tunney's fists were covered with heavy training gloves, Mays was staggered. These three blows, according to the consensus of the newspapermen, many of whom were fresh from Heeney's training quarters, would have leveled any heavyweight in the world if Tunney were wearing regulation gloves.

MAJORS

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN.
Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Other clubs not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	58	33	.637
Chicago	55	38	.591
Cincinnati	53	39	.576
New York	47	37	.560
Brooklyn	47	43	.522
PITTSBURGH	44	43	.506
Boston	25	59	.298
Philadelphia	22	59	.272

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	66	24	.733
Philadelphia	56	35	.615
St. Louis	48	46	.511
Chicago	42	49	.462
Washington	40	51	.440
Cleveland	40	52	.435
Boston	36	55	.395
Detroit	35	55	.389

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn	5—PITTSBURGH	0
PITTSBURGH	6—Brooklyn	5
Chicago	4—New York	2
Cincinnati	5—Boston	4
St. Louis	8—Philadelphia	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago	6—New York	4
Washington	8—Detroit	2
St. Louis	8—Cleveland	5

Philadelphia-Boston not scheduled

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Boston.
Other clubs not scheduled.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS *by* HARRY KECK SPORTS EDITOR

THEY can say anything else they want to about Gene Tunney, but they can't laugh off the fact that he is the most consistent winner that ever stepped into a boxing ring.

He has finished on the short end of a bout only once in his entire professional career, and that was the night he fought the late and decidedly unorthodox Harry Greb the first time. Later he grabbed four decisions in a row over the bounding Pittsburgher and was the only opponent of Greb aside from Tommy Gibbons who ever learned to fight him successfully.

GREB had one vulnerable spot. It was over the short ribs on the right side of his body. Tunney learned that in their first fight, in which he had both eyes cut open in the first round and took a bad mauling, but remained in there, mixing it to the end of the 15 sessions. Tommy Gibbons learned about Greb's weak sector in their first bout at Forbes Field and used this knowledge to good advantage in their two subsequent meetings, although he didn't win these bouts. In their last bout, in Madison Square Garden, New York, Greb scored a sensational victory, but Gibbons made him wince with pain with left hooks to his short ribs in the second and eleventh rounds. Only

(Continued on Page Eighteen.)

A Knockout

Service on the Tunney-Heeney fight has been arranged for the readers of The Sun-Telegraph.

Reporting the Battle from the Ringside Will be

Harry Keck, Sports Editor
Havey J. Boyle, Columnist
And State Boxing Commissioner
Gene Tunney, the Champion
Jack Dempsey, Former Champion
Bugs Baer, Humorist

A galaxy of staff writers for the International News Service and the Associated Press

As Usual, the Best Pictures Will Be a Feature

MOORE TO TRAIN PITT TEAMS

George (Bud) Moore, former trainer at Kiski, Lafayette and Virginia Poly, has been appointed to succeed O. J. DeVictor, recently let out as trainer of the University of Pittsburgh, according to an official announcement from the university authorities.

P. S. Browne, former storekeeper of the Pitt military department, has been appointed custodian of the athletic department.

The two new officials will assume their duties next month, according to their contracts.

FUSSELL TO HURL FINALE

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent

BROOKLYN, July 23.—Satisfied with what they have accomplished in the intercity series with the Dodgers, the Pirates today were happy in the knowledge that the double-header excitement is over for some time to come. The two teams are scheduled to tangle in a single contest this afternoon that will wind up the warfare.

The Bushwhackers had to extend themselves to the limit to get an even break with Uncle Robbie's athletes yesterday. Dazzy Vance held the Bucs to four hits as he blanked them in the opening game. Dazzy fanned eight of our boys, which helped to assure a decision over Burleigh Grimes. The score was 5-0. The verdict in the twilight affair went to the Pittsburghers with Remy Kremer up. The score of the contest was 6-5.

In the finale today Manager Bush will assign Fred Fussell to the mound and as Doug McWeeny is ready again the contest promises to bring together the same two hurlers who thrilled Forbes Field fans with a slick slab duel last Thursday.

Grimes didn't have much chance to win over his former pal in the first mix-up. Added to the handicap of Vance's rare pitching, Burleigh had the frown of Lady Luck when Harry Riconda's long drive to left in the fourth with one on bounded into the left field seats for a home run. Pete Scott all but nailed the ball as it passed over his shoulder. But the Dodgers scored a run in the first, and after Grimes had left in the eighth they added two more with Walter Tauscher pitching.

KREMER WINS SECOND

Kremer and Rolly Hemsley went out to "get" the Robins in the sec-

(Continued on Page Eighteen.)

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

FORTUNE FOR HIM IF HE DOES

No wonder Tom Heeney is gazing so pensively up at the procession of recognized heavyweight champions from the days of John L. Sullivan on down the line to Gene Tunney. If he should happen to beat Tunney in their bout at the Yankee Stadium in New York next Thursday night, he'll be in the idle rich class. All heavyweight champions become wealthy these days—and also more or less idle through the fact that there isn't much competition at the top of the ladder. Fights are few and far between, but they pay what is vulgarly known as heavy sugar.

PIRATE BOX SCORES

FIRST GAME.

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Adams, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
L. Waner, mf	3	1	0	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Grantham, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Scott, lf	3	0	1	2	0	1
Bartell, ss	3	0	0	1	3	1
Hargreaves, c	3	0	0	0	4	1
Grimes, p	2	0	1	0	5	0
*Brickell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tauscher, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	24	14	3

BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Carey, mf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hendrick, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0
Herman, rf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Bressler, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Bissonette, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0
Riconda, 2b	2	1	1	1	1	0
Bancroft, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Deberry, c	3	0	0	10	1	0
Vance, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	5	7	27	8	0

*Brickell batted for Grimes in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Brooklyn	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	*—5

Two-base hits—Grimes, Herman.
Home run—Riconda.
Runs batted in—By Bissonette, Riconda 3, Herman.
Stolen bases—Herman, Traynor.
First base on balls—Off Grimes 2 (Bressler, Deberry), off Tauscher 1 (Bissonette), off Vance 2 (L. Waner, Grantham).
Hits—Off Grimes, 3 hits and 3 earned runs in 3 innings; off Tauscher, 2 hits and 2 earned runs in 1 inning.
Hit by pitched ball—By Grimes 1 (Riconda).
First base on errors—Brooklyn 2.
Sacrifice hunts—Hendrick, Bressler.
Sacrifice fly—Riconda.
Left on bases—Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 5.
Struck out—By Vance 8 (Adams, Grantham, Scott 2, Bartell 3, Brickell).
Losing pitcher—Grimes.
Time of game—1:55.
Umpires—McCormick, Klem and Jorda.

COOPER, ARMOUR WIN

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 23.—(AP.)—Harry Cooper, Buffalo, and Tommy Armour, Metropolitan open champion, defeated Johnny Farrell, National open titleholder, and Gene Sarazen, 3 and 2, in a best ball match at the Meadowbrook Golf and Country Club here yesterday. Cooper established a new course record with 65.

SECOND GAME.

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Adams, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
L. Waner, mf	4	1	2	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Grantham, 1b	4	1	2	8	1	1
Traynor, 3b	3	1	2	1	2	0
Scott, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Bartell, ss	2	0	0	1	1	0
Hemsley, c	3	0	2	4	1	1
Hargreaves, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Kremer, p	3	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	31	6	10	27	13	2

BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Carey, mf	3	1	1	5	0	0
Hendrick, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Herman, rf	4	1	3	1	1	0
*Statz	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bressler, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Bissonette, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	0
Riconda, 2b	4	0	1	4	2	0
Bancroft, ss	4	0	2	0	3	0
Gooch, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Doak, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Clark, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moss, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Koupal, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Harris	1	0	0	0	0	0
Elliott, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	9	27	15	1

*Statz ran for Herman in ninth.
†Harris batted for Koupal in eighth.

Pittsburgh	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0—6
Brooklyn	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—5

Earned runs—Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 5.
Two-base hits — P. Waner, Riconda, Carey, Herman.
Three-base hits—Hemsley, Herman.
Runs batted in—By Grantham 2, Traynor 2, Hemsley, Bartell, Bancroft 2, Herman 2, Bressler.
Stolen bases—Adams, Carey.
Double play—Herman to Bissonette.
First base on balls—Off Doak 1 (L. Waner), off Clark 1 (Scott), off Kremer 7 (Hendrick 3, Carey 2, Herman Bissonette).
Hits—Off Doak, 6 hits and 4 runs (3 earned), in 3 innings; off Clark, 4 hits and 2 runs (1 earned), in 4 innings (none out, one at bat 1 neighth); off Moss, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Koupal, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Elliott, 0 in 1 inning.
Passed ball—Gooch.
First base on error—Brooklyn 1.
Sacrifice hunts—Bartell, Kremer, Bressler, Scott.
Sacrifice flies—Traynor, Riconda, Bartell, Bissonette.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 10.
Struck out—By Kremer 5 (Bressler, Bissonette Doak, Riconda, Harris), by Clark 1 (Kremer), by Elliott 2 (Kremer, L. Waner).
Losing pitcher—Clark.
Time of game—3:20.
Umpires—Klem, Jorda and McCormick.

Heeney Too Tough For K. O.—Dempsey

FAIRHAVEN, N. J., July 23.—(AP.)—It will take a "superman" to knock out Tom Heeney in the opinion of Jack Dempsey. After watching the workout of the challenger for Gene Tunney's heavyweight crown yesterday, Dempsey expressed the opinion that Heeney had "better than an even chance" of defeating the champion.

Dempsey, the former champion, attracted a crowd of 2,000 persons to the training camp. He watched the challenger flounder through four rounds of boxing during which lefts and rights bounced off his chin. Heeney, in the judgment of experts, looked off color in his two rounds with James J. Braddock, but seemed to find the range against James J. Lawless, who boxed the last two rounds.

"He looks to be in great shape," Dempsey said. "He is strong and rugged, and apparently has lots of stamina. He can take a punch and also punch hard. If you can do that, you've got a chance."

Dempsey, faultlessly attired, was almost mobbed by the crowd which fought to surround him as soon as he reached the camp.

The former champion declined to make any prediction concerning his choice in the title battle in the Yankee Stadium Thursday.

TALKS WITH HEENEY

After the perspiring New Zealander went to his quarters for a rubdown, Dempsey was closeted with him alone, except for Jimmy Hennessey, his trainer, for about 15 minutes. Then Promoter Tex Rickard joined them. If Dempsey gave Heeney any pointers on his fight both kept it to themselves.

U. S. OLYMPIC STARS SHOW FORM IN WORKOUT

Gene May Send Tom Into a "Mid-Summer's Night Dream"

★ SUN-TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS ★

U. S. BOAT TRAILS

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 23.—(AP.)—The American yacht, Saleena, yesterday captured second place in the six-meter class race of the Danish Royal Yacht Club's annual regatta off Copenhagen. The race was won by the Danish yacht, Lilli.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY HARRY KECK
SPORTS EDITOR

(Continued from Page Seventeen.)

Greb's ability to recuperate quickly and bluff and fight his way out of a tight spot saved him.

TUNNEY, a keen student of ring tactics, learned all he needed to know about Greb in that first clash and in the four fights between them that followed he employed one set style of fighting that he knew would bring him home in front. He let Greb do all of the rushing and crowding he wanted to and met him coming in with left hooks to the right side of the body and right drives to the other side. In their last battle, in St. Paul, he had Harry hanging on in the closing rounds, very weak from the body punishment. After that, Greb, who, as a general rule, preferred them as big as possible, returned home and admitted he didn't want any more of Tunney. "He's getting to be entirely too big and strong for me," Greb said. Which estimate, coming from one of the gamest men that ever donned leather and, incidentally, was recognized by Tunney as the grittiest foe he ever faced, was a compliment indeed to the man whom he was to see ascend the heavyweight throne just before his own untimely demise.

I STARTED in to say that Tunney is the most consistent winner in the ring. He is all of that. He carried himself along carefully, picking and choosing his opponents, until he was satisfied in his own mind that he was ready for the best, and then he took on the Carpentiers and the Gibbonses and challenged Harry Wills and Dempsey. When he met Dempsey the first time he was cool and collected and not the panic-stricken opponent Dempsey, the man-killer, had come to expect as his usual victim. It really is remarkable that so few fans and critics could "see" Tunney as a worthy challenger before he defeated Dempsey, in view of his astonishing record embracing that solitary defeat by Greb.

A LOT of the so-called oracles of boxing who have looked over Tom Heeney in training are singing his praises and giving him better than an outside chance of beating Tunney when they meet next Thursday night. Why? Certainly not because they think he measures up to the champion in the matter of accomplishment. Certainly not because Tunney is one of those age-beaten and idleness-rusted hollow shells that have been written about so much. Gene is 30 and Heeney is only one year younger. Certainly not because Tunney has had only two fights in almost two years, both with Dempsey, while Heeney has been boxing regularly during that time. For, whereas Heeney may have developed astonishingly through his many bouts, he has been badly punished in most of them, probably more in the last year than the cautious and clever Tunney has been in his entire career. Certainly not for any punch that Heeney may possess, for he has floored only one of his opponents in his recent bouts and has battered up none of these foes as Tunney did Dempsey in both of their battles. Certainly not because of Heeney's speed or any class he may be showing in his workouts, for Tunney is so far ahead of him in both of these departments that he has Tom hitched to the post from the start.

THE only possible explanation, then, is that the minds of these observers are fickle and refuse to remain made up. Whichever principal they happen to be looking over at the moment appears to be the goods to them. They see Tunney at work and he looms up like a million dollars; then they give Heeney the once-over and can think of only what is before their eyes at the time. They are much like the judges of a boxing bout who are swayed by the last-round flourish of a beaten battler and give him the decision, forgetting all of the good work of his opponent in the early stages.

SOME of the observations of the notables of the fistic realm as the bout draws near are interesting.

Tommy Loughran, the light-heavyweight champion, after sizing up Heeney, said:

"He can't jab, he can't hook, he can't punch. All he can do is to stay in there and take it, but he can do that until the cows come home. In spite of this quality of durability, however, I am certain Tunney will give him all he can absorb, and, while he may not actually knock out the challenger, may beat him up so badly that the bout will have to be stopped to save Heeney from further punishment."

Jim Corbett, the Gene Tunney of his day, was surprised when he saw Heeney at work after going into ecstacies over Tunney's form at Speculator.

"Why, this is not going to be a picnic for Tunney," Corbett was quoted as saying. "This is the first time I have seen Heeney work. They told me he was just a big, strong fellow who didn't know how to hold up his hands, but he has opened my eyes. He keeps on coming, and, if Tunney has miscalculated his staying powers, he may begin to sag about the middle of the fight. This fellow Heeney reminds me of Tom Sharkey, but he's bigger and heavier than Sharkey and has better legs."

JACK KEARNS, former manager of Jack Dempsey, gives Heeney a good chance.

"He isn't fancy, but he's game and strong and busy in the ring," Kearns says. "I've seen him fight and he's better in a real bout than in the gym. If they get a referee who will keep Tunney from locking him up in the clinches, he may make it very unpleasant for the champion. Gene doesn't like to be crowded, you know. And suppose Tunney should hurt his none too tough hands on this rugged fellow—what then? Fifteen rounds is a long, tough grind with a guy in front of you who doesn't know how to back up."

Dan Morgan, former manager of Jack Britton, Battling Levinsky and other stars, says Tunney must knock out Heeney within eight rounds or lose the fight, and believes the high-strung champion may blow up and lose by a technical knockout if he becomes discouraged punching Heeney around and getting no results.

"Heeney is a combination of Jack Sharkey and Harry Greb, always coming, and rugged and strong and forever throwing punches," Morgan said. "He's the type to beat Tunney."

All very interesting—if true.

LOCAL AQUATIC STARS FIRST IN LONG SWIM

WHEELING, W. Va., July 23.—(AP.)—Three Pittsburgh natators were first to finish the eight-mile swim held in the Ohio River here yesterday under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union of America. Bada Kovich, of Duquesne, was the winner, closely followed by Bord Martin, Homestead, and Fren Wenck, Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

Barbuti, Hahn Star

AMSTERDAM, July 23.—(AP.)—The American Olympic track and field team has made their first foreign assaults on time and distance in their workouts at the Olympic stadium. While great crowds took advantage of the fine weather to line the canal banks yesterday, where the President Roosevelt's launches plied back and forth with their human cargoes, the athletes were hard at it at the stadium.

All of the coaches made enthusiastic reports after the day's work had ended, but none was more delighted than Lawson Robertson, head track and field coach.

Ray Barbuti, husky Syracuse sprinter, turned in a spectacular quarter-mile in 50 1-5 seconds in his first clocked performance on foreign soil. Barbuti, who holds the national championship at 440 yards, said afterward that he thought he was running a 47-second quarter, but the bad condition of the track accounted for the comparative slowness of his time.

Lloyd Hahn, America's chief hope in the middle distance, had a hard workout, starting out with a speedy 440 in the morning, a 660 in the afternoon and then jogged a mile and a quarter before making his exit for the day.

WATSON RUNS WELL

Ray Watson, of the Illinois A. C., and Earl Fuller, of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, were credited with the fastest mile performances of the day. Leo Lermond, Boston A. A., star, covered three miles in 15 minutes 26 seconds.

Edmund Black, of the Newark A. C., tossed the hammer 165 feet 19 inches, one of the best throws credited to any American this year.

The sprinters practiced starts, Robertson giving the men the gun in three languages—French, German and English—which will be used to start the Olympic races when they open next Sunday.

Mel Sheppard, the old Olympic hero, who won both the 800 and 1,500-meter runs in the 1908 games, was much pleased with the workout of the women's track and field team which he coaches. An all-New York relay team covered the 400 meters in 51 4-5 seconds. Jean Shiley, high jumper, cleared five feet and Lillian Copeland threw the discus 125 feet.

MINORS

GAMES TODAY.

American Association.
Toledo at Columbus.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Other clubs not scheduled.

International League.
Buffalo at Rochester.
Toronto at Montreal.
Newark at Baltimore.
Reading at Jersey City.

Southern Association.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Nashville at Chattanooga.
Little Rock at Mobile.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Mid-Atlantic League.
Jeannette at Wheeling.
Charleroi at Johnstown.
Fairmont at Cumberland.
Scottdale at Clarksburg.

New York-Penn League.
Scranton at Harrisburg.
Wilkes-Barre at York.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Central League.
Akron at Canton.
Dayton at Springfield.
Erie at Fort Wayne.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American Association.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	56	41	.577	Milwaukee	50	48	.510
Kan. City	54	43	.557	Toledo	47	51	.480
St. Paul	54	45	.545	Louisville	39	55	.415
Mineapolis	54	47	.535	Columbus	36	51	.414

International League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	55	41	.573	Baltimore	48	48	.500
Rochester	51	40	.560	Newark	47	49	.490
Reading	50	41	.549	Buffalo	42	49	.562
Montreal	49	45	.521	Jersey City	35	62	.361

Southern Association.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rok	16	9	.640	Atlanta	10	11	.476
Memphis	15	10	.600	Chattnooga	12	14	.462
Birmham	11	11	.500	Nashville	11	14	.440
N. Orleans	10	11	.476	Mobile	10	14	.417

Eastern League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. Haven	60	31	.659	Springfield	44	44	.500
Pittsfield	49	42	.538	Bridgeport	45	48	.484
Providence	46	43	.529	Albany	43	50	.451
Hartford	42	42	.528	Waterbury	25	59	.298

Mid-Atlantic League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Jeannett	13	6	.684	Johnstown	10	10	.500
Wheeling	12	7	.632	Cumberland	8	9	.471
Fairmont	11	7	.611	Clarksburg	6	15	.286
Charleroi	10	7	.588	Scottdale	5	13	.278

Central League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Erie	12	8	.705	Akron	9	9	.500
Springfield	11	7	.611	Canton	8	11	.353
Dayton	9	9	.500	Ft. Wayne	5	11	.312

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

American Association.

Louisville	7	Indianapolis	3
St. Paul	7	Minneapolis	2
Columbus	2	Toledo	1
Columbus	6	Toledo	2
Kansas City	4	Milwaukee	3

International League.

Reading	2	Jersey City	0
Jersey City	6	Reading	3
Baltimore	2	Newark	1
*Baltimore	4	Newark	4
Toronto	4	Montreal	2
Toronto	4	Montreal	3
Buffalo	Rain		Rochester

*Called—darkness.

Southern Association.

New Orleans	4	Birmingham	2
Mobile	8	Atlanta	2
Memphis	26	Nashville	12
Chattanooga	7	Little Rock	2

Chattanooga forfeited second game of double-header.

Pacific Coast League.

Missions	7	Los Angeles	1
Missions	3	Los Angeles	2
Oakland	4	Portland	1
Portland	5	Oakland	0
Sacramento	5	Seattle	4
Sacramento	5	Seattle	3
San Francisco	4	Hollywood	3
San Francisco	5	Hollywood	2

Eastern League.

New Haven	10	Springfield	2
New Haven	6	Springfield	4
Pittsfield	5	Bridgeport	4
Pittsfield	5	Bridgeport	2
Providence	3	Waterbury	2
Providence	4	Waterbury	3
Hartford	Rain		Albany

Mid-Atlantic League.

Scottdale	13	Clarksburg	4
Johnstown	2	Charleroi	0
Fairmont	10	Cumberland	5
*Jeannette	2	Wheeling	1

*Five innings, rain.

Central League.

Canton	8	Akron	2
Springfield	7	Dayton	6

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Steve O'Malley vs. Dave McConnell, 10 rounds; Battling Gizzy vs. Frankie Moran, 8 rounds, and Jackie Richards vs. Tommy Hellman, and Tony Norman vs. Organ, 6 rounds each, Washington Gardens, Washington, Pa.

Young Saylor vs. Bucky Lawless, 10 rounds, and Johnny Dunn vs. Freddie Vincent, and Young Ritchie vs. Louis Severo, 6 rounds each, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.

Willie Davies vs. Carl Cavelli, 10 rounds; Eddie Ruttman vs. Joe Boychan, and Jacinto Valdez vs. Mickey Dugan, 6 rounds each, and Harry Lebo vs. Johnny Haggerty, and Jackie Powers vs. Tony Canzoni, 4 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle.

Terry Lingo vs. Johnny Mellow, 10 rounds, Louisville, Ky.

Leo Lomski vs. Georgie Smith, 10 rounds, Dexter Park, N. Y.

Dave Shade vs. Paul Berlenbach, 10 rounds, Kansas City.

Frankie Genaro vs. Steve Rocco, 10 rounds, Toronto.

Shuffle Callahan vs. Tommy McFarland, 10 rounds, Chicago.

STALLINGS MAY WIN FIGHT

MACON, Ga., July 23.—(AP.)—Although stating his condition was unchanged, physicians attending George T. Stallings, owner of the Montreal club of the International League, have indicated that he was responding some to new treatment.

Stallings has been in a grave condition from a heart ailment for two weeks at a hospital here, and for several days has been forced to remain in sitting posture in a wheel chair.

White Stallings, a son, has arrived from Chicago, and Vernon Stallings another son, is expected here hourly from New York.

Mrs. Stallings has been with her husband since he first became ill.

SANDLOT SCORES

Metropolitan League.

Iroquois	9	Immaculate Heart	0

Other Sports.

Homest'd Grays	10	New Philadelphia	7
Masellon	11	Twin Cities	2
Youngstown	4	Greensburg	3
Otto Jordons	13	Blaw Civics	12
Kokosing	2	Wilks	1

PIRATES

(Continued from Page Seventeen.)

ond tussle. Frenchy's control was poor and he was in quite a few jams, but he settled down near the finish and held desperately to a one-run lead, which Pie Traynor brought over in the eighth. Hargreaves went under the bat in the last two frames and seemed to have steadied Kremer. While he was in the battle, Hemsley did valiant work with the stick.

Grimes' performance against his old bunkmates could not match that of Vance, but Burleigh held the Robins to five hits in his seven rounds of action and was not far off his best form. The Dodgers reached Grimes for an important tally in the first inning, the marker coming after two were out. Herman singled through the box to center and then swiped second. Grimes was so careful as he worked on Bressler that Rube drew a pass. Bissonette then drove a hit to center that scored Herman.

The early lead might have been enough to win in view of Vance's invincible pitching, nevertheless, when Riconda came through with his two-run homer, the spirit of the Buccos certainly did not improve and Dazzy sailed along without much opposition to the finish.

The heaviest impression the Freebooters were able to make against Vance came in the second frame when Traynor reached second with one out and Pie had to swipe the middle bag to get to half-way stop.

KREMER'S CONTROL BAD

Kremer's lack of control helped to get him in the predicament of the second that brought a deadlock. Riconda started with a double to center. Bancroft's single to left scored Riconda, although Pete Scott's fine shot to the plate almost nicked him. Rolly Hemsley threw the ball to Adams in time to nip Bancroft, who tried to advance on the throw. Johnny Gooch followed the erasure of Banny with a single to center, but Doak fanned. Kremer then lost his control and walked Carey and Hendrick to fill the bases for Herman and Babe singled to score Gooch and Carey and knot the game.

The Waner boys hooked up two singles with Traynor's long fly to Carey to put the Pirates out in front with a one-run lead in the third. Doak threw himself on the ground in making an assist to prevent another run, and the effort must have strained him, for he left the game in favor of Lefty Clark in the fourth. Hemsley greeted Clark with a screaming triple to left center, but Kremer fanned and when L. Waner grounded to Hendrick, Hemsley was nicked at the plate.

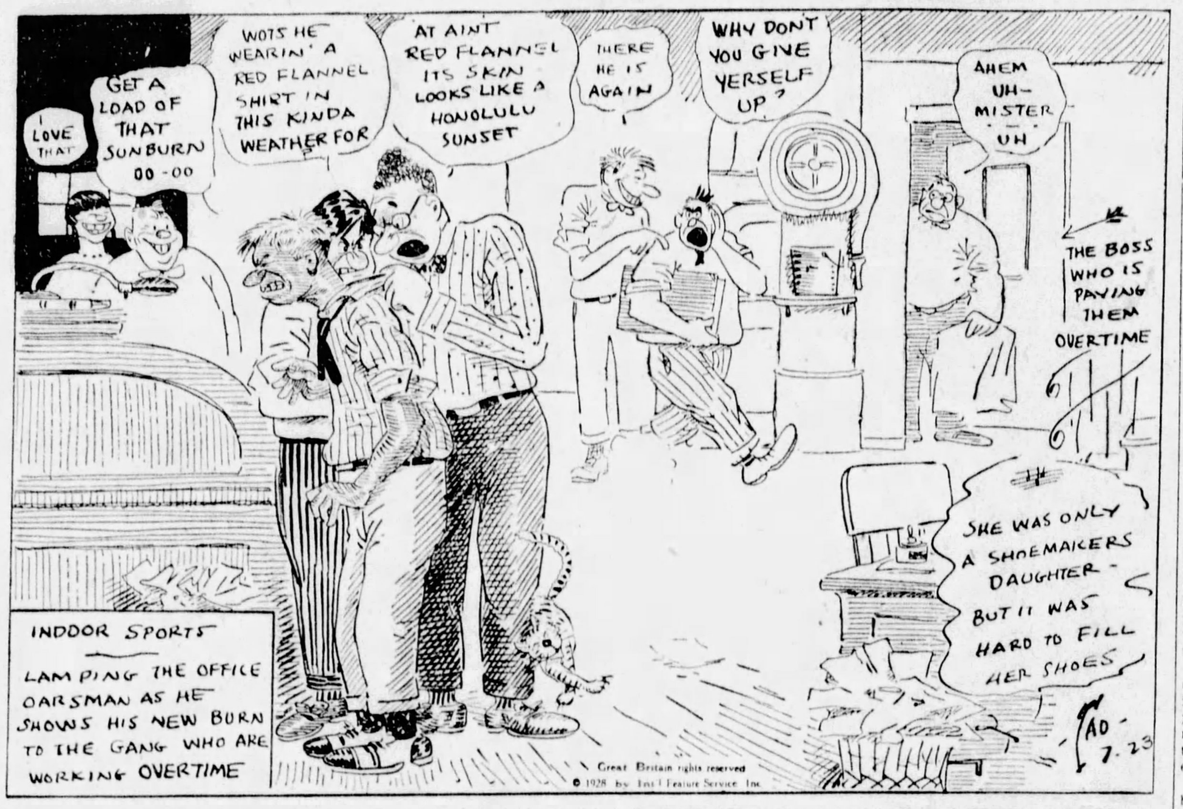
Scott walked to open the sixth and Bartell sacrificed. Hemsley's single to left scored Scott and tied up the game again. Traynor made a strong gesture toward the winning run in the eighth which he opened with a single to right. The blow took Clark out in favor of Ray Moss. Scott moved Pie ahead with a sacrifice and Uncle Robbie warmed up Louis Koupal. Moss pitched two balls to Bartell, and Robbie, fearing a lack of control on the part of Moss, yanked him in favor of Koupal. Traynor skipped along to third on a passed ball as Moss worked on Bartell and when Dick drove Louie's first pitch to Carey in deep field, Pie easily recorded what proved to be the winning run.

THREE JUDGES NAMED FOR VALLEY DOG SHOW

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., July 23.—Two Pittsburghers, Joe Darby and Louis Walters, have been named two of the three judges for the annual bench show to be held by the Wild Life League here on September 2 and 3. Joe Niggle, of Butler, will be the third judge.

Three judges have been chosen owing to the large list of entries. Entries for the show close on August 20.

INDOOR SPORTS by Tad


I LOVE THAT
GET A LOAD OF THAT SUNBURN 00-00
WOTS HE WEARIN' A RED FLANNEL SHIRT IN THIS KINDA WEATHER FOR
AT AINT RED FLANNEL ITS SKIN LOOKS LIKE A HONOLULU SUNSET
THERE HE IS AGAIN
WHY DONT YOU GIVE YERSELF UP?
AHEM UH-MISTER-UH
THE BOSS WHO IS PAYING THEM OVERTIME
SHE WAS ONLY A SHOEMAKERS DAUGHTER - BUT IT WAS HARD TO FILL HER SHOES
AD 7-23
INDOOR SPORTS
LAMPING THE OFFICE OARSMAN AS HE SHOWS HIS NEW BURN TO THE GANG WHO ARE WORKING OVERTIME
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Tilden Hearing Off

NEW YORK, July 23.—(AP.)—Edward B. Moss, executive secretary of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, declared and reiterated today that no cablegram had yet been received by his organization from its president, Samuel H. Collom, announcing his intention to nominate Bill Tilden for the Davis Cup challenge round on his own responsibility.

Moss also insisted that no meeting of the Association has been called for today although on Saturday he said that such a meeting probably would be arranged for today to consider the cablegram received from the French Tennis Federation urging that Tilden be permitted to play despite charges of violation of the amateur player-writer rule pending against him.

When the French plea was received on Friday Moss said a meeting to consider it "would not be possible before Monday because most of the officials of the association are out of town for the week-end."

Queried as to why no meeting has been scheduled today to consider a reply to the French note, Moss gave no explanation, but pointed out that "one might be called on 10 minutes' notice."

U. S. CHANCES SLIM

PARIS, July 23.—(AP.)—The United States, as a result of its decisive victory over the Italians, has reached the Davis Cup challenge round for the ninth successive year, but for the first time the Americans are conceded but little chance of winning the trophy.

Experts consider that whatever chances the Americans have of beating the French in the finals, starting Friday, hinge upon the fleeting hope that Big Bill Tilden will be restored to good standing, at least temporarily.

But even with Tilden in the line-up, the Americans face a combination of French strength which appears next to impossible to overthrow this year or for some years to come. Unless there is some break in the French ranks, which seems unlikely, in view of the rising young stars, they appear strong enough to repulse any threat now on the horizon.

GOLFERS QUALIFY IN GREENSBURG PLAY

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 23.—Thirty-five golfers participated in the qualifying rounds of the club championship tournament which opened at the Greensburg Country Club yesterday, Doc Bair, with a 78, and George Taylor, with a 79, turned in the low scores for the day. Other scores included A. B. Cockshaw, 81; J. E. Kunkel, Jr., 86; F. B. Ryan, 83, and F. J. Shea, 85.

Qualifying rounds will continue all week and the players will be paired in flights next week.

Two matches are to be held until August when the championship of the club will be decided.

LONG'S SPORT COMMENT

(Continued from Page Seventeen.)

Amrican League the East worsted the West, 37 games to 31. Following is the record of the series in both leagues:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

West.	W.	L.	Pct.	East.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	11	3	.786	Brooklyn	8	9	.412
Chicago	13	4	.765	New York	6	10	.375
St. Louis	11	5	.688	Boston	2	13	.133
Cincinanti	10	5	.667	Philadelphia	1	13	.071
Total	45	17	.726	Total	17	45	.274

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

West.	W.	L.	Pct.	East.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	10	7	.588	Philadelphia	12	4	.750
St. Louis	9	9	.500	New York	12	6	.667
Cleveland	5	11	.455	Washington	7	11	.389
Detroit	7	10	.412	Boston	6	10	.375
Total	31	37	.456	Total	37	31	.544

THE most confident man on the entire American Olympic team is the one who has the toughest job ahead of him. At first thought that would appear very ordinary, but it doesn't sound at all strange when you learn that the athlete in question is Joie Ray.

Joie never was a shrinking violet. His opinion of his own ability and his confidence in himself at all times have always been his outstanding points, next to his wonderful running. His task in Amsterdam will be to outrun the greatest marathoners and 10,000 meters men in the world, but Ray declares, "I can do it," just like that.

"I HONESTLY believe I can take those fellows," Joie confided to Edwin Dooley. "They may be the best runners their countries ever saw, but most of them aren't runners at all. They're just plain plodders who have to fight themselves to keep moving the last 10 miles in a marathon race."

Joie Ray

Asked what he meant by "plodders," Ray replied that he referred to the kind that shoved one foot ahead of the other with great effort, in contrast with the men who allow their legs to carry their bodies along the road with an easy, free-swinging stride.

"I AM certain that no man living can run me off my feet," Ray continued. "That is to say that no marathon runner will get very far in front of me in that race. Of course, I may let him get a few yards ahead in the early part, but there will be no big leads allowed by me if I know what I'm doing. Now, if I stay right up front with the man who is leading the pack, I'm certain that I can run away from him in the last two miles. In fact, there's nothing I'd like more than to enter the stadium neck and neck with my rival, and then sprint away from him on the homestretch. That would be one wow of a finish!"

UNLESS there is a big spurt during the few days remaining, betting on the Tunney-Heeney fight next Thursday night will be lightest ever known in connection with a heavyweight championship scrap, according to reports from the East. Odds of three to one are quoted on Tunney as the favorite, but there is said to be little or no Heeney money in sight.

One veteran boxing expert who has made a canvass of the situation reports that he failed absolutely to uncover any knockout betting, though commissioners quote odds of 5 to 1 that Heeney will not knock out Tunney in the first 10 rounds, and 3 to 2 that the champion will put the challenger away in the same number of chapters. Odds as high as 50 to 1 that Heeney will not score a one-round knockout are going begging, which is also true of odds of 15 to 1 that Tunney will not stop the New Zealander in the first frame.

TEX RICKARD, probably with the object of trying to boost the show by making the fight look more even than the general public believes it to be, declares that the odds favoring Tunney at 3 to 1 are false, and says Heeney supporters are complaining that they cannot get 3 to 1 for their money.

He predicts that when the men enter the ring the prevailing odds will not be higher than 2½ to 1, with the champion the favorite. Others believe the odds on Tunney will lengthen to 5 to 1 by Thursday.

Gene Tunney

EVEN if the attendance at the fight bears out Rickard's estimate of 50,000 persons, which is by no means certain, the mark will be far short of the figures hung up at previous heavyweight title battles. Tunney and Jack Dempsey set the highest mark of all time when they drew 145,000 at their Chicago meeting. Their Philadelphia clash attracted the next largest assemblage, 130,000. The Jess Willard-Luis Firpo affair in Jersey City was the only other fight to draw 100,000. Other big fistic shows to draw great crowds follow:

Dempsey-Carpentier, Jersey City	*90,000*
Dempsey-Firpo, Polo Grounds, New York	*90,000*
Dempsey-Sharkey, Yankee Stadium, New York	*80,000*
Milk Fund Show (1923) Yankee Stadium, N. Y.	*63,000*
Milk Fund Show (1924) Yankee Stadium, N. Y.	*60,000*
Leonard-Tendler (1922) Jersey City	*60,000*
Leonard-Tendler (1923) Polo Grounds, N. Y.	*58,000*
Berlenbach-Stribling, Yankee Stadium, N. Y.	*55,000*
Tunney-Carpentier, Polo Grounds, New York	*50,000*

Gene Declares Self Ready for Bout

By GENE TUNNEY,
Heavyweight Champion of the World.

SPECULATOR, N. Y., July 23.—I am now ready to step into the ring with Heeney. Yesterday's workout, comprising 10 full three-minute rounds of bag punching and sparring with Mays and Vidabeck, convinces me that I am at the peak of my power. If I was slow at Chicago, as some critics seemed to find, and in Philadelphia, where we fought on a wet ring, I am confident the fans will find me faster than ever before in the match with Heeney.

GENE TUNNEY

Johnny Risko, who was one of the visitors to the camp to watch the workout, said he found my footwork speedier and punching power far superior to the time we fought in Cleveland, which was my last bout before winning the championship.

Mays and Vidabeck again furnished me a strenuous six rounds in the ring. Mays never lets up his attack, boring in and keeping me ever on the alert, and fully occupied in blocking his rushes. Using Heeney's style, he gives me an opportunity to use right and left jabs that I expect to aim at the New Zealander with greater power than is behind them in the training ring. Mays not only stays with me all the time he is sparring, but varies his lunging style with rights and lefts, swinging punches that carry a kick.

Billy Vidabeck, who gets speedier every day of the training work, gives me the footwork practice that is now developed to a point where I feel fully equipped for Heeney. As I was slow in the early sparring here at Speculator after the long layoff from Chicago, I am glad to hear sporting writers who saw me then find a great change in my present form.

In view of the satisfactory workout which leaves me in prime shape, I will do only road work today and tomorrow will complete the sparring work with Mays and Vidabeck.

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HURLS NO-HIT GAME

OAKLAND, Cal., July 23.—Jack Knight, Portland pitcher, pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Oakland here yesterday. The score was 5 to 0.

RIOT AT HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 23.—Police reserves were called out yesterday to rescue Umpire Kolls, of the Pacific Coast League, following a decision in the ninth inning of the Hollywood-San Francisco game. The riot followed a questionable catch of a liner by Johnson, 'Frisco left fielder, which ended a Hollywood rally. The police were called to protect the arbiter when the fans stormed the field.

TENNIS LEAGUE CARD NAMED

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

Six teams have been awarded franchises in the newly-organized Inter-Borough Tennis League, according to the schedule announced. The members of the teams are mostly youngsters. The schedule follows:

July 28—Woodlawn Avenue at Bellevue Y. M. C. A.; Sewickley Y. M. C. A. at Bellevue; Coraopolis Y. M. C. A. at Bridgeville.

August 4—Sewickley Y. M. C. A. at Woodlawn Avenue; Coraopolis Y. M. C. A. at Bellevue; Bellevue Y. M. C. A. at Bridgeville.

August 11—Woodlawn Avenue at Coraopolis Y. M. C. A.; Sewickley Y. M. C. A. at Bellevue Y. M. C. A.; Bellevue at Bridgeville.

August 18—Coraopolis Y. M. C. A. at Sewickley Y. M. C. A.; Bridgeville at Woodlawn Avenue; Bellevue Y. M. C. A. at Bellevue.

August 25—Woodlawn Avenue at Bellevue; Sewickley Y. M. C. A. at Bridgeville; Coraopolis Y. M. C. A. at Bellevue Y. M. C. A.

September 1—Woodlawn Avenue at Bellevue Y. M. C. A.; Bellevue at Sewickley Y. M. C. A.; Bridgeville at Coraopolis Y. M. C. A.

September 3—Woodlawn Avenue at Sewickley Y. M. C. A.; Bellevue at Coraopolis Y. M. C. A.; Bridgeville at Bellevue Y. M. C. A.

September 8—Coraopolis Y. M. C. A. at Woodlawn Avenue; Bridgeville at Bellevue; Bellevue Y. M. C. A. at Sewickley Y. M. C. A.

STOCKS-BONDS-GRAIN-PROVISIONS-LIVESTOCK

Forbes

Business Prospects Normal Why Forbes Doubts Stocks

By B. C. FORBES

WALL Street is maintaining its tradition for going to extremes. A few short weeks ago speculation was breaking all bounds, with 4,000,000-share days common and a 5,000,000-share day to cap the climax. Now little more than one-fourth of that volume is being done. Prices then fluctuated widely, not to say wildly. Now the general price level changes little from day to day. Brokers' offices used to be jammed; last week they were almost deserted.

What does this mean? What does this portend?

DULLNESS often follows a period of record-breaking speculation ending in a sharp decline. While quotations are rising and rising, outsiders become interested and enthusiastic. The more prices soar, the wider becomes the itch to "get aboard."

That happened this year on a scale entirely without parallel. Quotations rose higher than ever before, and dealings also reached new figures.

Then came the setback.

THOSE of us long familiar with Wall Street's ways clearly foresaw that the stock market was riding for a fall. When the Federal Reserve authorities' warnings were ignored, notwithstanding that money was definitely working towards firmness, the final upshot could not be doubted.

But the market has exhibited remarkable powers of resistance. The relapse was not followed by overwhelming liquidation by the public. A tragic number of novices lost severely, of course. But the leading operators were not stamped. As a matter of fact, they have consistently supported their favorites with impressive vigor.

What next?

IN THE highest financial circles lower quotations still are looked for. Brokers are fairly equally divided between the bull side and the bear side. So far as one can gather, many of those who are interested in the market, on a moderate or considerable scale, are at sea concerning what to expect. Some are confident that the rise will very shortly be resumed. A larger number, however, are content to watch and wait.

My own opinion is that watchful waiting is likely to prove the most prudent policy.

THE chief obstacle to whooping up another speculative mania is the higher cost of money. Brokers loans are still $11,135,000,000 above a year ago and bankers are borrowing from the reserve banks more than a billion dollars. Time loans are up to 6 per cent, contrasted with 4½ per cent a year ago; call money rates are extremely sensitive; one after another, the Federal Reserve banks throughout the country are adopting the 5 per cent re-discount charge; gold exports, although they should be nearing an end for the present, are still a factor. Meanwhile, it is significant that bonds have suffered a rather unusual decline and that new offerings have become distinctly harder to distribute.

LITTLE is happening outside of Wall Street to stir up speculative exhuberance.

Industry and business developed no new trends last week. The few basic industries which were busy continue busy, and those which were quiet continue quiet. Corporation reports for the second quarter or for the half year are mixed, although on the whole, there are more gains than losses reported in net earnings. Retail trade moves along normally. Agricultural prices have been irregular.

FOR the present the presidential campaign is exercising little influence. But it is logical to assume that politics will become more or less of a disturbing influence by and by.

A MODERATE improvement is entirely possible. The stock market may also do better, but this writer is doubtful.

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ODD LOT QUOTATIONS

WANTED.

Shares.		Price.
2	American Window Glass pfd.	85
1	American Window Glass Machine	12⅛
80	Arkansas Gas pfd.	7
80	Armstrong Cork	56⅜
6	Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A.	224
7	Blaw-Knox	101½
4	Blaw-Knox	101½
25	Blaw-Knox	101½
25	Blaw-Knox	102
25	Consolidated Ice pfd	26½
5	Devonian Oil	8
8	Independent Brewing	2⅛
8	Independent Brewing	2⅛
25	National Fireproofing pfd.	18
9	Peoples Savings & Trust	658
75	Petroleum Exploration	36
95	Petroleum Exploration	36
25	Pittsburgh Plate Glass	225
25	Pittsburgh Plate Glass	225
10	Pittsburgh Plate Glass	230
20	Pittsburgh Plate Glass	226
10	Pittsburgh Plate Glass	226
5	Union National Bank	500
5	United Engineering & Foundry	18
40	Westinghouse Air Brake	44
5	West Penn Railways pfd.	102
25	West Penn Railways pfd.	102¼
10	William Zoller pfd.	98
30	William Zoller pfd.	99
20	Witherow Steel pfd.	71

OFFERED.

75	American Vitrified Products	20
17	Arkansas Gas pfd.	7¼
9	Arkansas Gas pfd.	7¼
70	Auto Finance pfd.	22
20	Auto Finance	16
15	Auto Finance	15
20	Central Ohio Steel	22
33	Consolidated Ice pfd.	27
82	Consolidated Ice pfd.	27
5	Dollar Savings & Trust	500
7	Dollar Savings & Trust	440
10	Dixie Gas & Utilities	9⅛
10	Dixie Gas & Utilities	12⅛
25	Fidelity Title & Trust	650
25	Harbison-Walker Refractories	201
25	Harbison-Walker Refractories	201
50	Independent Brewing	3⅛
50	Independent Brewing	3¼
20	Independent Brewing	4
2	Jones & Laughlin Steel pfd.	120
1	Joseph Horne	39
75	National Fireproofing	18
45	Penn-Federal	7½
1	Petroleum Exploration	36⅛
20	Pittsburgh Brewing pfd.	10
25	Pittsburgh Steel Foundry pfd.	90
20	Richardson & Boynton pfd.	Market
75	Standard Plate Glass pr. pfd.	28
1	Union Trust	15000
10	Waverly Oil	34
5	West Penn Railways pfd.	102
15	Woolworth	183

STOCKS TURN UP AFTER LAGGING

NEW YORK, July 23.—(AP.)—The stock market turned upward today after an early period of irregularity. Liquidation of several high priced specialties, which sold down 1 to 3 points at the opening, quickly dried up, and the market resumed its advance under the leadership of the mercantile, copper and southwestern railroad issues.

Call money renewed at 5½ per cent as against 5 per cent last Friday. Banks called about $5,000,000 in loans during the morning. Although fears of higher call money rates still persist in some quarters, many traders held out hope that the recent decline in market activity and the slump in new bond offerings will ease the credit situation sufficiently so that the present rates will not be materially changed.

Heavy accumulation of the Mercantile Issues was based on reports of expanding earnings. Montgomery-Ward ran up 5 points to a new peak at 169¼, and Kroger Stores was bid up nearly 6 points to a new top at 104½. Coppers responded to reports of the improved statistical position of the industry, and expectations of a heavy fall demand for the red metal. Greene Cananea ran up nearly 4 points, Kennecott 3, and Anaconda, Grabby, Cerro de Pasco and several others advanced a point or two. Radio, Wright and Curtiss converted early losses into substantial gains. Warner Bros. pictures touched another new high at 58½.

St. Louis Southwestern, with a gain of nearly 5 points, assumed the leadership of the railroad group. Wabash and Southern Railway each climbed 2 points, and Missouri Pacific common and preferred, Chicago Great Western common and preferred, Atchison, St. Paul and several others advanced a point or more.

LOCAL STOCKS

(Quotations at the Close.)

Banks—	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Bank of Pgh., N. A.	50	90	225
Bank of Secured Sav.	50	90	
Colonial Trust	100	300	310
Diamond National	100	500	
Dollar Savings & Trust	100	450	450
Duquesne National	100	310	
Fidelity Title & Trust	100	610	
First National at Pgh.	100		365
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	135	
Iron & Glass Dol. Sav.	100	300	
Keystone National	100	250	
Marine National	100	163	165
Mechanics' Sav. & Trust	50	60	
Nat. Bank of America	100	415	
Pittsburgh Trust	100	265	
Third National	100	130	
Wash'n Sav. & Deposit	50	120	
Work'man's S. B. & T.	50	1050	
Miscellaneous—			
Am. Window Glass pfd.	100		87½
Am. W. G. Mach. pfd.	100		38
Arkansas Gas		2⅜	2¾
Arkansas Gas pfd.	10	2⅜	7¼
Armstrong Cork		56	
Blaw-Knox	25	102½	103
Carnegie Metals	10	18	18¾
Central Ohio Steel			22
Citizens Traction	50	39	
Conley Tank Car pfd.	100	102	104
Devonian Oil	10	5	6
Joseph Horne		39	40
Joseph Horne pfd.	100	105	106
Lone Star Gas	25	52¾	53
May Drug Stores		22	
National Fireproofing	50	7	7
Nat. Fireproofing pfd.	50	17½	
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	230	240
Pgh. Screw & Bolt		52	52¾
Pgh. Steel Foundry pfd.	100	85¼	
Standard Sanitary Mfg.		37½	38½
Union Steel Casting			32
Union Storage	25	42	
United States Glass	25		13¾
Waverly Oil		33	
Westinghouse Air Brake		46	
Webster Hall			2½
Webster Hall pfd.	100		88½
Standard Sanitary—			
William Zoller pfd.	100	98	
Bonds—			
Independent Brew. 6s		65	
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s		95	96½

Sales on the Exchange.

	Shares.	Price.
Arkansas Gas	1000 at	2⅞
Do	100 at	2⅞
Do	100 at	2⅞
Lone Star Gas	100 at	52¾
Do	100 at	52¾
Do	100 at	52¾
Diamond National Bank	28 at	501
Penn-Federal	50 at	7¼
Standard Sanitary Mfg.	20 at	38⅝
Waverly Oil	115 at	33
National Fireproofing	100 at	6
Carnegie Metals	100 at	18
Do	100 at	18¼
Do	250 at	18¼
Do	250 at	18¼
Do	500 at	18¼
Arkansas Gas pfd.	100 at	7¼
Do	15 at	7¼
Blaw-Knox	25 at	103
United Engineering	100 at	43½
Do	80 at	43⅝
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	10 at	235

Metal Market.

LONDON, July 23. — Standard copper spot, £62 17s 6d; future, £63 5s; electrolytic, spot, £68 15s; future, £69 5s. Tin spot, £210 2s 6d; future, £213 2s 6d. Lead, spot, £20 15s; future, £21 2s 6d. Zinc, spot, £24 12s 6d; future, £24 17s 6d.

BOAT CAPSIZED, FIVE DROWN

ST. MARYS, O., July 23.—(AP.)—Five persons, three women and two men, drowned in St. Marys lake, near Idlewild Park, seven miles from here Saturday. A wind and rainstorm unexpectedly broke over the area and capsized their motorboat in which they had sought relief from the heat wave.

The dead are: Celesta Klein, 32; Marie Klein, 27; Mrs. Henry Homen, Willia Corl, 30; Henry Homan. All five persons were from Middletown, O.

GIRL USHER SLAYERS SENTENCED FOR LIFE

CHICAGO, July 23.—Four youths today were sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Frank Comerford for the killing of a girl usher in a theater during an attempted robbery. The boys, Stanley Durmaj, Stanley Thomas, Albert Mas and John Tulacz, pleaded guilty to a charge of killing Pearl Eggleston, 17, usher in the Ritz movie theater, Berwyn.

GIRL FRACTURES SKULL AS POLE COLLAPSES

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 23.—When an iron pole on which she was swinging collapsed yesterday, Josephine Triacca, 13, of Keystone Shaft, suffered a fractured skull and died almost instantly. Margaret Adams and Annie Rosinski, two playmates who were swinging on the pole at the same time, escaped with bruises.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH COMPARISONS

STOCKS	Monday High	Low	Close	July 21	July 16
Abit P&B	59⅞	59¼	59⅞	59	60⅝
Do pref.	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½
Adv. Rmly	41½	41	41½	41	38⅛
Do pref.	54½	54	54	....	52
Ahum Ld..	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜
Air Redt'n.	64⅞	63	64¼	63⅛	62¼
Ajax Rub.	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	8½	9
Alaska Jun	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4	....
Allied C&D	176½	174½	176	173¾	166
All-Chimr.	125	125	125	....	125¼
Am da Cor	30¾	30⅝	30¾	30⅝	30
AmAgChm	20⅜	20	20	20¼	18⅞
Do pref.	71⅜	70¼	70¼	71	66
A B Sugar.	17⅝	16¾	17⅜	17½	....
Do pref.	56	55	56	53¾	....
Am Bos M.	32¾	31⅞	32⅜	....	30⅝
A B Sh F'y	41¾	41¾	41¾	....	40
A Brn B'v.	15	14½	14½	15	15
Do pref.	56½	56¼	56¼	....	58
Am Can ..	85⅜	83⅜	84⅜	84	82⅜
Am Chicle.	75	74¼	75	75	75¼
Do p pf.	110½	110½	110½	....	....
A Drg Syn.	12¼	12	12¼	12	12
Am Exp...	189½	188	189½	190	186
A For Pw.	34⅜	33¾	34⅜	34	33¾
A Hme Pd.	74	73½	74	73½	73
Am Ice Sc.	40¾	40	40¾	40	39⅝
Am Int'at.	96½	95	96¼	94¼	91
A La F&F.	6⅛	6	6	....	6
Am Lin sd.	110¼	109	110¼	109	103¾
Am Loco..	96½	95	96½	95⅜	96½
Am Metal	47½	47¼	47½	....	47½
Am Piano.	14¼	14¼	14¼	....	13
Do pref.	50½	50½	50½	51	....
A Pw & L.	79½	79	79½	....	77½
A Radiat..	....	....	....	....	....
Do pref.	146	146	146	....	....
A Rep'lics.	61¾	60	61¾	60⅞	58¼
Am S Raz.	63¼	62½	63¼	....	61½
Am Seat...	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	30⅛	29⅜
A Shipbg..	95	95	95	....	....
A Ship&C..	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....	4⅜
A Smi&R.	196½	188½	195	189½	187½
A Stl Fdy	52½	52⅛	52¼	52½	52
Do pref.	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	....	112¼
Am Sugar.	70	69½	70	....	68½
A Sumat..	63	61½	63	61	58¼
A T & T...	172⅞	172⅛	172⅜	173	174⅜
Do rits ..	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Am Tob....	160	158	159½	....	156⅝
Do B....	160¾	158⅜	160	....	156¼
A W Wks.	56½	56½	56½	....	55⅞
A Whslepf	110	110	110	110	110
Am Wool.	....	....	....	....	....
Do pref.	44½	44⅛	44⅛	....	44⅜
A Zinc & L	25¼	24⅝	25⅛	24⅝	24⅛
Do pref.	85	83	85	82⅞	83
Anaconda Cp.	68	66⅛	67	66½	65
Ar Dn Md.	82½	82	82	81½	75½
Arm Di pf.	93¾	93¾	93¾	93⅜	93⅛
Arm Ill A.	18⅜	18¼	18½	18½	18
Arm Ill B.	10⅜	10¼	10¼	10½	10
Arm Ill pf.	85¾	85¾	85¾	86¼	86
Arnold Cn.	36	35¾	36	35⅝	....
Do rits.	⅛	¼	⅛	¼	....
Art Lm Cr.	....	....	....	29	53½
Do pref.	109	109	109	107½	....
Art Mtls.	32	30	31	30	....
As'd Dr Gs	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	40½
A T & S F.	188	185⅝	188	186	185⅝
Do pref.	104	104	104	....	104½
At Cst L..	167	166¼	166¾	....	166½
At G&WI.	46¾	46¾	46¾	....	47½
Atl Ref....	145⅛	140¼	145	140½	139½
Atlas Pow.	....	....	....	....	....
Do pref.	106	104½	106	....	107
B & O	105½	105⅛	105¼	105¼	105
Bambg pf.	109	109	109	....	....
Bang & Ar.	73½	71⅞	73½	....	70
Barch Bros.	30½	30⅛	30½	30½	....
Barns ll A.	20½	20⅛	20⅜	20¼	20¾
Barns'll B.	20½	20½	20½	....	....
Bayuk Brs.	113½	104¾	113½	....	103
Beacon Oil.	14¾	14¾	14¾	15	16
Beld Hem.	15¼	15¼	15¼	....	....
Beth Stl....	56⅛	54⅞	56	54¾	53½
Best & Co	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	65¾	64⅞
Bloom'd'le.	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	....	....
Bon Ami..	70¼	70¼	70¼	....	....
Booth Fish	....	....	....	7⅛	7½
Do 1st pf	47¼	46¾	46¾	47¼	49½
Borden Co.	156	156	156	155½	154½
Bost&Me..	76	76	76	....	73½
Briggs Mfg	38⅜	37¼	37½	37	34¾
British Stl.	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	....	....
Brock Mot.	48½	48⅜	48½	48⅛	....
Bkn Man..	63¾	62⅝	63⅜	63	62
Bkn U Gas	43½	43⅜	43½	....	....
Brown Sh.	48	48	48	....	....
Brun Ter..	43⅞	42	43½	42	39
Brun B.C..	45½	43¾	44½	43¾	40⅝
Bucyr Erie	36½	36	36½	....	35
Do C V p	46½	44⅝	46⅛	45¾	44
Bush Ter..	50	50	50	....	50
Do deb..	109	109	109	....	109⅞
ButteC&Z.	6½	6¼	6¼	6⅜	6¼
Butte & S.	11⅝	11¼	11¾	....	11¾
Butterick..	41	41	41	41⅜	41¼
Byers Co..	98	96¾	97	97¼	92¼
By-Prd Co.	71¾	71½	71½	....	71½
Calif Pack.	70	70	70	....	69½
CalifaAzl..	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Cal & Ariz.	98⅞	95⅝	97½	....	....
Cal & Hec.	22¾	22¾	22½	....	21⅞
CanDGAle.	72½	71½	71⅝	72⅛	74⅛
Do rits..	1¼	1⅜	1⅛	1¼	....
Can Pacific	202	201⅞	202	202	201¼
Case T Mch	334¾	320	334¾	331	310
CentAlStl.	33⅛	32⅝	33⅛	32⅝	32¼
CerroDeP.	76	73⅝	75⅜	74⅛	73
Cert-Teed.	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¼
Certo Corp.	71¾	71¼	71¾	71	....
Chnd-Cl M.	7¾	7⅛	7⅜	7½	7⅛
Do pref.	15¼	15	15	15⅛	15
Ches Corp	63⅝	63¼	63⅝	63¾	63½
Chic&Alton.	10¾	10⅛	10⅛	10½	....
Chi & E Ill.	....	....	....	....	....
Do pref.	60	60	59¼	60	....
Chi Gt W..	14⅜	13⅝	14⅛	13½	13
Chi Mil St P	27⅜	27	27¼	....	25¾
C M & St P	35⅛	34¾	35	34¼	33⅞
Do pref.	46½	45⅞	46½	46⅜	44½
Chi North.	79⅜	79⅛	79⅜	80	79⅛
C R I & P.	115	115	115	....	111⅜
Chick C O.	52	50	50	51	....
Childs Co..	47	46¾	47	47⅛	43½
Chile Cop..	46⅜	45½	45⅝	45¾	43⅞
Chrys'r M.	73½	72	73⅜	72¼	70¼
City Stra B	82	82	82	82	82½
Cl'tt Peab.	....	....	....	....	....
Do pref.	118¾	118¾	118¾	....	120¼
Coca-Cola.	161⅝	160	161⅝	....	159½
Coll'n&Alk	57⅛	57	57	57	55⅛
Col F & I..	63⅞	62¾	63	62	58⅛
Colum Car	80½	80	80½	....	80
Col G & E.	114⅞	109	114½	109⅛	106⅛
Do pref.	108	108	108	....	....
Com Cred.	30¼	30⅛	30½	30½	30⅞
Com I Tr..	70½	70	70⅜	70⅜	66½
Com Sol'vt	149½	146	149⅛	146⅜	149⅛
Com Power	75½	73¼	75⅛	74½	70⅝
Congoleum	22¾	22¼	22¼	22½	22⅜
Cons Cigar	89¾	87	89	....	70½
Do p pf..	98	98	98	....	....
Cons Gas..	144⅞	143	143¾	143⅞	144
Do pref.	101⅜	101	101	101	101
ConRRCpf.	74	74	74	....	75
Cons Tex..	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Conta A...	25	24⅞	24⅞	25	25
Conta B....	13¾	13	13	13⅜	13
Cont BakB	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅝
Cont Can..	97½	97	97½	96½	96
Cont Insur.	79¾	79	79¾	78¾	77½
Cont Motr.	11⅝	11⅛	11½	....	11½
Corn Prod.	70½	70	70⅜	69¾	69¾
Coty Inc..	175	174¾	175	....	171
Cuba C Sug	5⅝	5¼	5½	5⅝	6
Do pref.	19½	18⅝	19¼	18¾	18½
Cuba Co...	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	23	....
Cub A Sug.	18	18	18	18¼	19
Cudy Pk..	68¾	67⅞	68¾	68¼	67½
Curt Aero.	104⅞	101¾	104¾	102½	98
Cuy'el F...	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	50⅝	....
Davi'on C.	53⅜	52⅝	53	53	50½
Deere C pf.	123	123	123	123¼	124½
Del & Hu..	184	184	184	....	183
Dev&Rey A	51⅛	51	51⅛	51¾	....
Dodge B A.	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	13⅝	13¾
Do etfs..	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Do pref.	71	70¼	71	71	....
Do pf ct.	71	70¼	71	71	....
Dome Min.	8¼	8¼	8¼	....	....
Drug Inc.	93¼	93⅛	93⅛	....	92⅛
Dup De N.	372	370	372	....	364
East Kod	183¾	180⅝	183	180½	173
Eaton Axl.	38¼	38	38	....	38½
Eisenl Hr..	14	14	14	....	14
El Aut Li.	68⅝	66¾	68½	66⅞	66¼
El P & Lt.	34¾	34	34¾	33⅝	33⅝
Do pref.	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	....	....
El Stor B.	77⅝	76¾	77¼	76½	75½
Elt Shld..	....	....	....	....	....
Do 1st pf	102	102	102	....	....
Eng P Ser.	37	37	37	37	37
Equit Off..	31½	31⅛	31½	....	32
Erie R R..	52⅝	51⅝	52⅝	51¾	51¼
Do 1st pf	52½	52½	52½	51⅞	51¾
Fed L & T.	....	....	....	....	52
Do pref..	106	106	106	....	107½
Fed Mot....	17¾	17¾	17¾	17⅜	....
F-Pn F Ins	80	80	80	....	....
Frst N Str.	37⅜	34¾	36⅝	34½	34
Fisk Rub..	11½	11⅜	11½	11½	11¾
Do 1st pf	68¼	68¼	68¼	69	73¼
1st pf c v	68	68	68	....	....
Fleishm n.	69	68¼	69	68	68¼
Fox Film A	79¾	77½	79⅜	77½	76¼
Fr'prt Tex.	60⅞	55	58⅜	60¼	66¾
Gab Snd A.	20⅞	19¾	20½	19¾	19½
Gard'r Mt.	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	9
Gen Aspht.	71	70½	71	70½	70¼
Gen Bak...	....	....	....	....	....
Do pref..	142⅛	141½	141½	....	....
Gen Cable.	24	24	24	25	24
Do A....	63⅛	63	63	63	63⅛
Gen Cigar.	....	....	....	....	61½
Do pref..	118	118	118	....	....
Gen Elec..	147⅜	145¼	147¼	146	143⅛
Do Spec.	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	11⅛
G G&ELA.	51	50¾	51	....	51
Gen Ice C..	74½	74½	74½	....	....
Gen Mot....	188⅜	184¾	187⅜	185½	182⅝
Do 7½ pf	124¼	124¼	124¼	....	124¾
G O Ad A..	53½	53⅛	53½	53¾	54⅛
Do ctfs..	35½	35⅛	35¼	35¼	35⅛
G Ry Sig..	99¾	97⅞	99⅜	98½	96⅛
Gillette....	102¾	101	102½	101⅛	100
Gimbel Br.	54	54	54	....	53
Glidden C.	22¼	22¼	22¼	22	22
Do P pf.	101	101	101	....	100¼
Gold Dust.	89	86½	88	87	84
Goodrich	76¾	75¼	75¼	75⅜	72¼
Good T&R.	47⅞	47½	47½	47	47⅛
Do 1st pf	93½	93½	93½	....	93½
Goth S Hy.	....	....	....	77⅜	....
Do new..	76	76	76	77	78
Grah Pg....	32½	32¼	32⅜	32½	31
Granby Cp.	55⅞	52⅞	53⅞	52	52
Grand Sto.	73½	73½	73½	74¼	....
Grand Un.	27¼	27¼	27¼	....	....
Do pref..	48	48	48	....	....
Gt N O ct..	20⅞	20½	20⅞	20½	20⅜
Gt N'n pf.	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	96¼
Gt West S.	34	33⅞	34	33¼	33¼
Greene CC	102¼	98	100⅛	98⅜	96½
Gulf S Stl.	62	62	62	....	59
Hac W A..	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	25⅜	....
Han 1st pf.	63¾	62½	63¾	....	....
Hart Co A.	23¾	23¾	23¾	....	....
Hershey C	....	....	....	....	53
Do pref.	74½	74½	74½	....	75
Do P pf.	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	....	....
Hollander..	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....	28¼
H'hold P..	70	70	70	69⅞	69
Howe Sd..	58⅜	56½	57	57⅛	56¼
Hud Mot..	81	79	81	80⅜	80¼
Hupp Mot.	57⅛	56	56⅝	56⅜	54½
Inde O&G.	24¼	24¼	24¼	24½	23¾
Indian M..	42	41½	41½	41	45
Indian Rf.	32¾	30	31	30	31
Do ctfs..	30¼	28¾	29¼	28⅞	28¼
Do pref.	210	205¼	210	....	210
Inland Stl.	55¼	55¼	55¼	....	55
Inspir Cp..	21¾	21⅜	21¾	....	21¼
InterbRTr.	37⅝	37½	37½	....	37½
Interc Rub.	10¾	10	10½	10¼	9⅞
InternAgC.	16¼	16	16	16	16
InternBM..	120¾	120¾	120¾	119½	119½
InternCM..	64	63⅜	63⅝	64	63
Int Comb..	58¾	56⅝	58	57	56¼
Int Harv..	272	267½	272	269	260
Int Mat pf.	105¾	103⅜	104¼	103⅜	101
Int Mer M.	4¾	4¾	5¾	....	4¾
Do pref.	36⅛	35¾	36⅝	36½	35¾
Int Nick...	93¼	91	93¼	91¼	89⅛
IntRyCAm.	44¾	44¾	44¾	45	44½
Int Paper..	71½	79¾	71½	70	68¼
Do Ctf...	72½	70	72½	....	....
Do7% pf.	102	101½	102	102¼	101¾
Int Salt....	57	57	57	....	....
Int T & T..	169	166½	166½	168½	165⅜
Jewel Tea.	101	100¾	101	....	....
J & L pf...	120⅜	120	120⅝	....	....
John Man..	113	111	112¼	111	106¾
Jordan M..	10¼	10¼	10¼	....	10¼
K C South.	48	48	48	....	46½
Kayser (J)	70	69¾	69¾	70	....
Kel Alb.....	19	17⅝	19	17⅝	18⅝
Kel-Spfld..	19½	19¼	19½	19	....
Do8% pf.	65¼	65¼	65¼	65	....
Kels'y Wh.	30¼	30¼	30¼	30⅞	31⅛
Do pref..	109	109	109	....	....
Kelvinat...	13	12

WEEK OPENS QUIETLY ON LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

ROUND TABLE of BUSINESS

Many Public Utilities Going Through Wildcat Stage—Gigantic Consolidation of Utility Properties Taking Place.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

MANY of the public utilities of this country are going through a wildcat stage in their financial career. Other basic industries have experienced similar periods when their bonanza prospects led to unwise development of their financial structure. Those orgies were invariably followed by bad monetary headaches. Fortunately the utilities have not gone far from the path of financial sobriety. The present dangers may be seen more in tendencies towards fiscal mistakes than in conditions of immediate danger.

THE rapid growth in demand for electric power together with the steadily declining cost of generating electricity has assured the utilities such a yearly increase in earnings that the evils of unwise financing have not become immediately apparent. It is unlikely that investors will find their pockets touched until the electrification of industry will have reached a more saturated stage and the growth of power demands will have slowed down to a pace more in proportion to the natural growth of the country. The past 20 years has seen a rapid change in industry from steam power to electric power. This has accounted for much of the enormous growth of the power industry. The completion of the movement is still far away, but eventually the increase in the use of electricity will be limited by the nation's industrial development. It is then that the mistakes of today may yield serious results.

GIGANTIC consolidations of utility properties are taking place. These make economies in operation and management possible. In the long run they decrease the cost of power to the consumers. Public regulation has the authority to keep rates within bounds. The day when mere size is an excuse for corporation baiting has passed. The customer has no cause for quarrel with the merger movement. The investor would have no cause for complaint if the financing were entirely upon sound lines, but it is here that the objection lies. Some utility financing is being properly done, but much of it is not.

EXCESSIVE pyramiding of holding companies is the most outstanding danger in public utility financing today. The holding company has a necessary place in the structure of large corporations. It is often made essential by conflicting state laws. But it should not be used to allow the indefinite expansion of an organization while the voting control is retained in a few shares of common stock which do not represent any substantial equity in the properties. It should not be used to disfranchise investors whose holdings regardless of what they are named, actually represent risk that is normally undertaken by common stockholders. It should not be used to hide the actual status of the underlying properties.

THERE is no objection to a holding company which directly owns the common stock of several operating properties when the various classes of securities outstanding are in proper ratio to each other. But when a holding company with several classes of securities has no value behind it but the common stock of a similarly capitalized holding company which owns stock in other holding companies, this constitutes wildcat financing. In several instances utility mergers have been brought about in just this manner. Control of vast numbers of companies has been centralized in the hands of a few groups whose actual investment is either nil or but a small fraction of the total investment. The bonds of the holding companies are not prior liens on the earnings of the actual operating properties. Their actual status is often comparable to fourth or fifth preferred stocks. The investing public which owns the preferred stocks of the holding companies and which has risked the bulk of the money behind the enterprises, whose position would be that of common stockholders under sound financing, stands to secure only a limited return. On the other hand, the groups holding the common stock of the holding companies, whose risk is small, are in a position to secure the great bulk of the speculative profit if the enterprise is successful.

SUCH financial methods have not been followed by all public utility companies. In most cases the facts were not hidden if the investor wanted to take the trouble to investigate, but the public is not always as analytically minded as it might be. The excessive use of the holding company has been sufficiently widespread to warrant some alarm.

Meeting Notices

NOTICE OF MEETING.
Pittsburgh, Pa., July 23, 1928.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pittsburgh Forge and Iron Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 1306 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday, August 7, 1928, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
W. I. MILLER, Secretary.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, July 23.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (000 omitted in sales column in bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1000	Acetol Prod A	22½	22½	22½
100	Aluminum Co Am	135½	135½	135½
200	Do pfd	108	107¾	107¾
100	Alum C of A Ltd	100	100	100
100	Do rts	16	16	16
700	Am Cont Oilfields	79	75	75
100	Am Cyan B	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
300	Do rts	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
200	Am Dept Strs	20⅝	20	20⅜
200	Am Gas & Elec	155½	155½	155½
100	Am Haw S S	19¾	19¾	19¾
800	Am Nat Gas	18	18	18
200	Am Rayon	18¾	18⅜	18⅜
300	Am Roll Mills	90½	90	90
100	Am States Sec B	14¾	14¾	14¾
200	Do war	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
900	Anglo-Am Oil n v	17¾	17¾	17¾
10	Arkansas Pow pf	104¼	104¼	104¼
300	Art Metal pfd	31¾	30⅝	31¾
100	Assd Dye & Print	29	29	29
200	Assd Gas & El	48	48	48
2500	Atl Mfg pfd	57½	57½	57½
400	Apponaug Wl	32¼	32	32
100	Do pfd wi	101	101	101
100	Auburn Auto	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
100	Bahia Corp	11½	11½	11½
16900	Bancitaly Corp	118	114	117
800	Bohn Al & Br	74¼	74	74
50	Borne & Scrymser	48½	48½	48½
1400	British Celanese	15¼	14⅝	15¼
100	Bunk H & Sull	136	136	136
100	Campbell Wyant	47	47	47
1500	Cannon Mills	48	48	48
100	Carib Syn new	16½	16⅛	16½
300	Cavanagh Dobbs	34¼	34¼	34¼
100	Celotex	52	51½	51½
500	Cent Am Mines	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
500	Cent P Serv A	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
400	Centrifugal Pipe	11	10⅝	11
800	Checker Cab new	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜
10	Childs pfd	105	105	105
3500	Cities Service new	65⅝	64¾	64¾
200	Do preferred	99½	99½	99½
300	Colombian Synd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200	Columbia Graph	63	63	63
2000	Commstock Chimnel	42	42	42
2800	Cons Cop Min	10¼	10	10¼
300	Cons Ddry Corp	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
1800	Creole Syndic	12¾	12¾	12¾
225	Deere	390	382	382
1100	Deforest Radio	12½	12¼	12¼
300	Doehler D-C	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝
100	Durant M	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
100	Elec Shareholding	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
100	E S Power B	20	20	20
200	Elec B & S	98⅝	98	98⅛
1200	Elec Invest	62¼	61⅝	61⅝
10	Em Cot & Pr pf	100	100	100
600	Evans Auto Ld B	90⅜	89	89
100	Fansteel Prod	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜
100	Fed Wat A	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
300	Forhan	32½	32½	32½
5000	Fox Theater A	26⅝	26	26⅜
500	Freshman Chas	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
100	Fulton Syphon	37	37	37
100	Glass Signal Oil	10½	10½	10½
400	Gen Am Monday	59⅝	59½	59½
400	Gen Bak New	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜
400	Gen Ldy Mch new	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
400	Gen Mills	67½	66⅞	67⅛
600	Gilbert Co	16⅛	16	16
200	Do pfd	45⅝	45¼	45⅝
200	Gobel Adolf	121	121	121
2500	Golden Cent Min	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
100	Gorman Mfg	52½	52½	52½
800	Hollinger Gold M	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
100	Houston Gulf Gas	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
3600	Hud Bay M & S	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
2000	Imperial Oil A R	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛
300	Hygrade Food	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
400	Imp Oil Canada	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞
400	Imp T G B & F	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
300	Ind Rayon new	91½	91½	91½
400	Ins Co No Am	73½	72⅝	73⅛
800	Do rts	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
300	Intercon Petrol	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
400	Internat Petrol	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜
300	Inter Utilities B	16½	16½	16½
100	Kaynee Co	34	34	34
100	Kemsley Milbrn	15	15	15
100	Kimberly Clark	52	52	52
100	Lakey F & M	28¼	28¼	28¼
500	Lack Sec new	18	18	18
1000	Lehigh Val C ctf	33½	33½	33½
100	Line Star Gas	52¼	52¼	52¼
1200	Marc Wireless L	16	16	16
700	Mar Stm Shov n	46	41¾	46
100	Marmon Mot Car	55	55	55
100	Mason Coal Mines	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
500	May Botl Co	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜
200	Mohawk & H P	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
100	Mount & Gulf O	81	81	81
100	Municipal Serv	19	19	19
100	Nat F Prod B	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
200	Nat Pub Serv A	25	25	25
100	Nat Thea Sup	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
700	Nauheim Pharm	27½	27½	27½
100	New Cornelia C	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
100	N Eng Fuel new	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
50	N Eng Power	85	85	85
1500	Newmont Min	155½	154	154
200	Nich & Shep w	41	41	41
200	Noma Elec	5½	5½	5½
15100	Nor Am Cem Mines	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
100	Ohio Copper	80	80	80
100	Ohio Oil	62¾	62¾	62¾
700	Palmolive-P	113⅝	113⅛	113⅝
100	Pandem Oil	6	6	6
100	Pantepec O Nenez	13½	13½	13½
200	P-O Edison new	37	37	37
100	Phil Morris	94	94	94
100	Do rts	4¼	4¼	4¼
200	Pie Baking A	25	25	25
100	Pigg Wigg C	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
100	Proper Silk	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
800	Prairie O & G	47	47	47
50	Do Pipe Line	207½	207½	207½
100	Richmond R	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
100	Ryan evt pfd	37½	37½	37½
5600	Ryan Con	45⅞	43	45⅞
10	Safety C H&L	515	515	515
10	Sangamo E	315	315	315
200	Seneca Inc pfd	42½	42	42
200	Shattuck Denn	14¼	14¼	14¼
400	Silica G Corp vtc	24	23⅞	24
100	S A Gold & Pl	30	30	30
100	South Coast	49	49	49
200	S E P & L t ctf	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
100	Do preferred	87½	87½	87½
100	S Cities Util pfd	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
100	Ice & Util B	44	44	44
21600	Span & G Corp	9¾	9	9
200	Sparks Withing	103	103	103
300	Stand Oil Ind	74¾	74¾	74¾
1100	Stand Oil Ky	127¾	127¾	127¾
80	Stand Oil Ohio pf	120⅜	120⅜	120⅜
100	Teck Hugh Gold	9¼	9¼	9¼
200	Texon Oil & Ld	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Thomp Prod A	32½	32½	32½
200	Thompson Bel Dev	1	1	1
600	Trans Air Trans	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
10	Tub Art Sk B ctf	505	505	505
200	Tung Sol Lamp	13	13	13
400	Do pfd	21½	21⅜	21½
100	Unit Biscuit B	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
500	Unit Gas Imp	132¼	131¼	132¼
2000	Un Lt & Pow A	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
1500	Unit Verde Ext	16	16	16
100	Utah Metals	1¼	1¼	1¼
500	Util P & Lt B ctf	28¼	27⅞	28¼
200	Utility Shares	13	13	13
600	Vacuum Oil	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
2365	Warner Br Pic	47	45¼	46⅛
200	Wes Oil & S ctf	75⅝	75	75
100	Wheatsworth	52	52	52
100	Wrie Wheel	26½	26½	26½
600	Yukon Gold	70	67	70
Zenith	Radio	84	84	84

DOMESTIC BONDS.

3	Alabama P 5s '56	100	100	100
26	Do 4½s '67	95	94⅝	94⅝
18	Alum Corp 5s '52	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
24	Am G & El 5s '28	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
5	Am P & L 5s 2016	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	Am Roll M 5s '48	96½	96½	96½
11	Am Seat 6s '36	98	98	98
1	Am Solv 6½s '36	107	107	107
3	Appalachian 5s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	Ark P & Lt 5s '56	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
17	Asso G&El 4½s '48	100	99⅝	99⅝
3	Asso S Hd 6½s '33	86½	86½	86½
3	Atl P & Sug 8s '48	16½	16½	16½
1	Bell T Can 5s A '55	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Cin G&El 4s '58	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
1	Cin St Car 5½s '52	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
30	Cities Serv 5s '66	96	95⅝	95⅝
2	Cities Ser P & L 5s	99	99	99
3	Cities Ser P 5½s '57	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
3	Cudahy Pac 5½s '37	99	99	99
10	Det In Brge 6½s '52	99	99	99
2	Fed Wat Ser 5½s	101	101	101
2	Firestone C M 5s '48	92½	92½	92½
5	Firestone Tire 5s '42	94½	94½	94½
2	Fla P & Lt 5s '54	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1	Ga Oil Co 5s '30	99	99	99
5	Gen Rayon 6s A '43	99	99	99
11	Georgia Pow 5s '67	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Gulf Oil Pa 5s '37	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Hood Rub 5s '36	101	101	101
5	Hous G G 6½s '43	95	95	95
10	Hygrde Food 6s '37	96	96	96
1	Indep Oil 6s '39	99	99	99
11	Inland Stl 4½s '78	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
12	Inter Nat G 6s '36	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	Inters Pow 5s '57	97½	97½	97½
2	Manito Pw 5½s '51	102	102	102
5	Mass Gas 5½s '46	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
10	Metro Edis 4½s '58	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
5	Narragansett 5s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	Nat Pub Svc 5s '78	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
2	Nat Rub Mach 6s	111	110	110
15	N E Gas&El 5s '47	95	95	95
1	N N Pr Lt 5½s	91	91	91
2	Ohi Pw 4½s '56	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
10	Oswe Pw 6s '31	99	99	99
5	Pac G & El 4½s '57	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5	Pac Invest 5s '47	97	97	97

CHICAGO BOARD

CHICAGO, July 23.—Lower Liverpool quotations than looked for led to fresh early setbacks today in wheat values here. Weakness of the Liverpool market was ascribed to excellent new crop prospects in Canada and to a probable large carryover from the old Canadian crop. Opening 2¼c to 2¾c off, Chicago wheat later underwent a further drop. Corn and oats went down with wheat, corn starting ¼c to 1¼c off, and afterward continuing to sag. Provisions were irregular.

At noon, wheat was 2⅞c to 3¼c net lower and corn at 1¼c decline to ⅛c advance.

Accompanying the sharp breaks which took place today in wheat prices at Liverpool were estimates that the Canadian wheat yield this season may prove to be as large as 575,000,000 bushels, and that the carry-over of old Canadian wheat would probably total about 80,000,000 bushels. Meanwhile, Canadian field advices today from a leading Chicago crop expert in Canada said wheat crop conditions were splendid even in sections where good crops have seldom been raised.

On the other hand, according to a dispatch from a different Chicago crop authority who is touring in Canada, it will take ideal weather conditions to bring the Canadian crop to harvest in as good shape as the crop looks now. He added that black rust is prevalent in all fields on low lands.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Saturday.
WHEAT					
July	1 22⅝	1 23	1 18⅝	1 18⅝	1 24⅝
Sept	1 25⅛	1 26	1 20⅜	1 21⅛	1 26⅞
Dec	1 28	1 29	1 23⅝	1 23⅝	1 30⅞
CORN					
July	1 05⅞	1 07	1 03	1 03⅜	1 06⅝
Sept	1 05⅝	1 06⅞	1 04⅛	1 04⅜	1 06⅝
Dec	79⅝	80	78¼	78¼	80⅜
OATS					
July	47	48⅜	47	47⅜	48⅛
Sept	40	40⅝	39⅝	39⅝	40⅝
Dec	42⅝	42⅝	42⅜	42⅜	43⅝
RYE					
Sept	1 02	1 02	99	99⅛	1 03⅜
LARD					
Sept	12 47	12 47	12 40	12 42	12 40

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yds., Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts, 40 carloads, against 42 carloads last Monday. Market ruled steady on best grades. Plain grades, heifers, cows and bulls lower. Good to choice, $15.00@15.75; good, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs., $14.00@14.75; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $13.25@14.00; fair, 1,100 to 1,200 lbs., $12.00@13.00; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $8.00@9.00; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@11.50; common to good fat cows, $6.00@10.50; heifers, 700 to 1,100 lbs., $8.00@13.00; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@130.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 20 double-deck loads. Market ruled 5 to 10 cents higher. Prime heavy hogs—$11.75@11.90; heavy mixed, $11.75@11.90; mediums, $11.75@11.90; heavy Yorkers, $10.75@11.00; pigs, $10.00@10.50; roughs, $8.50@9.75; stags $5.00@6.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 10 double-deck loads. Demand light, market 50c lower; prices steady on sheep, lower on lambs. Prime wethers, $8.00@8.50; good mixed, $7.25@7.75; fair mixed, $5.25@6.25; culls and common, $2.00@4.00; culls to choice lambs, $11.00@15.00.

Calves—Receipts, 1,200 head. Market slow and prices steady. Veal calves, $15.50@16.00; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@13.00.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 32,000 head; market slow, mostly 10 to 20c higher on hogs scaling up to 250 lbs. and packing sows; heavier butchers steady to 10c higher; top, $11.30 paid for choice around 225-lb. weights. Butchers, medium to choice, 250-300 lbs., $10.15@11.10; 200-250 lbs., $10.25@11.30; 160-200 lbs., $10.00@11.25; 130-160 lbs., $9.50@11.10; packing sows, $9.25@10.25; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 lbs., $9.00@10.40.

Cattle—Receipts 14,000 head; calves, 3,000 head; slow market on weighty steers; fairly active and fully steady on light yearlings and good cows; medium to choice weights best mixed yearlings, $16.70; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice, 1,300-1,500 lbs., $14.90@16.35; 1,100-1,300 lbs., $14.00@16.80; 950-1,100 lbs., $14.25@16.75, common and medium, 850 lbs., $8.75@14.25. Fed yearlings, good and choice, 750-950 lbs., $14.25@16.75. Heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs. down, $14.75@16.60; common and medium, $9.00@14.75. Cows, good and choice, $9.75@12.50; common and medium, $7.50@9.75; low cutter and cutter, $6.00@7.50. Bulls, good and choice (beef), $9.40@10.75; cutter to medium, $7.25@9.50. Vealers (milk fed), good and choice, $13.00@15.00; medium, $12.00@13.00; common and medium, $8.00@12.00. Stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights), $11.75@13.50; common and medium, $9.25@11.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 13,000 head; fat lambs very slow; 25 to 50c lower; sheep firm; feeding lambs indications unchanged; active demand for choice yearling ewes; lambs, good and choice (92 lbs. down), $14.25@15.70; medium, $12.85@14.25; cull and common, $10.00@12.85. Ewes, medium to choice (150 lbs. down), $4.25@7.25; cull and common, $2.75@5.50. Feeder lambs, good choice, $13.25@13.75.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,000 head; holdovers, 966 head; market around 13c below Friday; bulk 170 to 250 pounds, $11.75@11.85; top, $11.90; pigs and light lights mostly $11.00@11.25; packing sows, $9.00@9.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,500 head; dry feds 15@25c higher; grassers steady; cows and bulls steady to 25c higher; top $16.25 for choice heifers; bulk good to choice steers, $14.50@16.00; medium kinds, $12.50@14.25; medium to good cows, $8.00@10.10; cutters, $5.75@7.00; bulls mostly $8.50@9.25.

Calves—Receipts, 1,700 head; market steady; good to choice vealers, $16.00; cull and common, $10.00@14.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,600 head; market strong; good to choice lambs, $16.00; cull and common, $10.00@12.50; fat ewes, $6.00@7.25.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,500 head; heldover, 589 head; opened slow; practically no early sales; bidding $11.00 for best 200 to 250 lbs.; butchers, 15@25c higher; nothing done on other weights; indications steady to strong.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head; calves, 425 head; better grades slaughter cattle strong to 25c higher; lower grades steady; cows and bulls steady; few loads good to choice around 1,000-lb. steers and heifers, $15.25; good grain and grass offerings, upward to $14.25; bulk common and medium grass cows, $5.00@7.25; canners, $3.75@4.50; few up to $10.00 or above; low cutters, mostly $5.25@5.75; cutters, upward to $6.50; bulk bulls, $8.00@9.50; stocker and feeder cattle steady; veals opening strong; early top, $14.50; bulk, about $11.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,200 head; lambs steady; best quoted $15.00; medium grades, mostly $11.00@13.00; bucks, $12.00; $12.50; sheep strong to 50c higher; good to choice ewes, 150 lbs. down, $7.00; bulk underweights, around $6.50; heavy offerings, around $5.00.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, July 23.—The cotton market opened steady today at a decline of 7 to 14 points and soon showed net losses of 16 to 19 points under more or less general selling promoted by easy cables and reports of rains in West Texas over Sunday.

Further liquidation of old long accounts on the decline, October contracts off to 20.62c or 225 points below the high record touched at the end of June. At this figure, covering developed, with a little trade buying and possibly some buying for a rally, which steadied the market toward the end of the first hour. Prices, however, were within 4 or 5 points of the lowest.

Private cables said there had been liquidation and short selling in Liverpool on the bearish weather advices from the South, but that the decline had brought in covering and some Bombay buying.

Selling inspired by the Texas rain reports seemed to have run its course on the early decline. Offerings tapered off and the market turned steadier, with prices recovering their losses. Some trade buying was reported. October rallied to 20.84c, or 4 points above Saturday's closing quotation and about 20 points from the low level of the morning, but the business tapered off at the advance and the market was quiet at midday.

PETROLEUM PRICES

Pennsylvania (N. Y. Transit Lines)	$3.20
Bradford (National Transit Lines)	3.20
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	3.10
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	3.10
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	3.00
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	2.85
Kaister crude	1.20
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.40
Cabell grade (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.45
Somerset oil (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.55
Ragland grade oil	1.48
Western Kentucky	1.55
Lima	1.55
Indiana	1.32
Princeton	1.57
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	1.23
Illinois	1.50
Waterloo	1.30
Saginaw (Mich.) Beres sand oil	1.95
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 45° gravity	4.05
Petrolia (Canada)	1.95
Oil Springs (Canada)	2.03

Foreign Exchange.

(Reported by Mellon National Bank.)

English sterling, demand	$4.85 27-32
do cables	4.86 5-32
French, francs, demand	.0391⅝
do cables	.0391⅝
Italian lire, demand	.0523⅛
do cables	.0524
German marks, demand	.2387
do cables	.2387

THE PRODUCE MARKET

Dealings for fruit and vegetables at the local wholesale produce district were moderate today. The quotations were about unchanged.

The butter, egg and cheese markets continued firm at unchanged quotations.

Poultry supplies were liberal, with the market about steady, demand fair and quotations unchanged.

Car lot supplies were liberal, a total of 587 cars being on track. Arrivals included 29 cars of apples, 2 cabbage, 51 cantaloupes, 4 celery, 1 grapes, 6 lemons, 1 lettuce, 1 onions, 6 oranges, 26 peaches, 12 pears, 1 peppers, 1 beans, 16 potatoes, 37 tomatoes, 49 watermelons, 5 cucumbers, 1 peas and 2 plums.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Receipts.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Eighth cars of shelled corn, 8½ hay, ½ straw, 5 oats and 1 wheat. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—One car of hay, 1 shelled corn, 4 oats and 1 rye.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY.

Standard timothy	$18.00@18.50
No. 1 timothy	$19.50@20.00
No. 2 timothy	$16.00@16.50
No. 1 light clover mixed	$17.50@18.00
No. 1 clover mixed	$20.00@21.00
No. 1 clover	$20.00@21.00
STRAW.	
Oat	$13.50@14.00
Wheat	$14.00@14.50
YELLOW CORN.	
No. 2 shelled	$1.19@1.20
No. 3 shelled	$1.17@1.18
OATS.	
No. 2 white	.78@79c
No. 3 white	.75@76c

PRODUCE.

Asparagus, crate, fancy	$2.50@3.50
Beans, hamper	$1.50@2.50
Beets, Texas, bushel	$1.00@1.50
Cabbage, Marietta	$1.25@1.75
Carrots, Texas, bushel	$1.00@1.50
Cauliflower, Calgarie	$2.50@3.00
Celery, Florida, crate	$3.50@4.50
Cucumbers, hothouse, dozen	.75c@$1.50
Do hamper	$1.50@2.00
Lettuce, Iceberg, crate	$5.00@6.50
Mushrooms, basket	.75c@$1.25
Do Ashtabula, pound boxes	.80@75c
Onions, sack	$3.25@3.50
Parsley, New York, barrel	$5.00@6.00
Peas, bushel	$1.00@1.75
Peppers, Florida, crate	$2.50@2.75
Potatoes, sack	$1.00@1.50
Texas, new, 100-pound sack	$1.50@2.00
Sweet, hamper	$3.00@3.25
Radishes, basket	.50@75c
Spinach, bushel	.50@75c
Tomatoes, California, repacked, six-basket carrier	$1.50@$5.00
Do flats	.65c@$1.10
Turnips, Ohio, bushel	$1.50

GROCERIES.

ROASTED COFFEE.	
Ariosa, lb	.35c
Fancy Santos, lb	.37c
Golden Rio, lb	.34c
Java, lb	.43c
Maracaibo, lb	.40c
Peaberry, lb	.35c
FLOUR.	
Spring wheat, barrel	$9.80
Winter	$9.50
Rye	$7.60
SUGAR.	
Cane, granulated, per cwt	$6.65
Do powdered	$6.95
Do cubes, cwt	$7.70
BUTTER AND CHEESE.	
Prints	.52½@53c
Tub	.51½@52c
Ohio & Pa.	.47½@48c
CHEESE.	
N. Y. old full cream	.33@34c
Do new full cream	.29@30c
PORK CUTS.	
Loins, 8 to 12 pounds	.31c
Breakfast bacon, 8 to 10 lbs	.28c
Clear, 6 to 8 lbs.	.29c
LARD.	
Pure, tierces	.15½c
Do one-pound prints	.18½c

LIVE.	
Hens, heavy	.20@22c
Do heavy	.27@29c
Broilers, colored, 1928	.40@45c
Do Leghorns	.25@32c
Roosters, lb	.17@18c
Pigeons, pair	.40@50c
Geese lb	.20@25c

EGGS.	
Nearby, select, white	.37@38c
Henry, whites	.36@37c
Brown, fresh, selected	.35@36c
Current receipts	.31@32c

Extra fancy head, 100-lb bag	.7@9c
Do Blue Nose, fancy, bu	.5¾@6c
BEANS.	
Navy, fancy, Mich., lb	.13c
Red kidney	.12c
Cal. lima, lb	.13c
PEAS.	
Dried, green, pound	.13c
Yellow, split, pound	.6¾@7c
Green, split	.9c

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Longhorns	.28@29c
Impt. Swiss	.52@53c
Limburger	.33@34c
PROVISIONS.	
PORK SALT MEATS.	
Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	.18c
DRY SALT SMOKED MEATS.	
Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	.23c
BEEF CUTS.	
Ribs of beef, native	.27@28c
Do medium	.26@27c
Chucks and shoulders, native	.22c
Do medium	.21c
Long loins, native	.30@31c
Short loins, native	.35c
Rounds, native	.29c

FRUITS.

Lemons, Cal., box	$6.00@8.00
Oranges, Cal., box	$5.00@7.00
Bananas, bunch	$2.50@3.50
Cherries, Cal., crate	$1.75@3.00
Cherries, crate, 32 qts	$5.00@6.00
Cherries, basket	$1.50@2.00
Pineapples, Cuba, box	$4.00@5.00
Cantaloupes, Cal., crate	$2.00@5.00
Do flats	$1.50@2.00
Grapes, domestic, bushel	$2.50@4.00
Do western, Tokays, lb	.30@40c

HOG DRESSED.

Hens, heavy, pound	.32@34c
Broilers, 1928	.45@55c
Squabs, Jumbo, dozen	$10.00@11.00
Do com	$5.00@7.00

NEGROES FIGHT SLAYER BAIL

Pleas that bail be refused Patrolman Frank Caslin, who killed J. Thomas

TO THOSE WHO EMPLOY HELP

Help wanted ads received before 11 P. M. will appear in the 9 A. M. Edition the next day.
Ads received in the morning until 11 o'clock will appear in the 12:30 P. M. Edition the same day.
REMEMBER, HELP WANTED ADS APPEAR IN ALL SUN-TELE EDITIONS

FOR QUICK SERVICE CALL GRANT 5400

BOMB SUSPECT DEFIES QUIZ

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 23.—(A.P.)—Stubbornly silent while the state's attorneys sought to enmesh him in a web of circumstantial evidence Paul Reed maintained his innocence today of the plot that led to the death of his former sweetheart's husband by a dynamite blast.

Linked with the slaying by a chain of circumstances, Reed has refused to answer questions that officers thought would incriminate him, and today the authorities bent their efforts to trace the dynamite used to blow up Vernon Plager as he stepped on the starter button of his automobile last week.

Death Notices 1

DE SIMONE—On Sunday morning, CONCETTA PERNICI, wife of Frank De Simone. Funeral from her late residence, 6316 Wesley street, East End, on Tuesday, July 24, at 8 a. m., at Help of Christians' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

FINDLAY—On Sunday evening, July 22, 1928, at 7:20, ALEXANDER STEWART FINDLAY, Jr., aged 2 years, beloved son of Alexander Stewart and Hazel Camp Findlay, at his home, 313 Stratmore avenue, Crafton Heights.

FOGEL—On Sunday, July 22, MARY FOGEL, sister of Mrs. Adelle Zieg. Funeral services at her late residence Herlin, Ca., Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

HARROLD—On Monday, July 23, 1928, at 4 a. m., MICHAEL J. HARROLD, husband of Sarah Harrold (nee McDonough). Funeral from the family home, 826 Estella street, Thursday, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Canice's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Car 44 to Estella street.

HEADRICK—On Saturday, July 21, 1928, at 9:52 p. m., CHARLES A., husband of Louisa Kemp Headrick. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 557 Rosedale street, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

HEINS—Suddenly, on Monday morning, July 23, at 7:30 o'clock, PHILIP S., husband of Mary Navan Heins. Services at his residence, 7350 Kelly street, East End, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

HENDRICKSON—WILBUR F., aged 58, husband of the late Amanda M. Hendrickson, at the residence of his granddaughter, Hazel H. Jedkins, Sunday, at 2 a. m. Funeral services at Taylor's chapel, 7127 Kelly boulevard, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends and members of Allquippa Lodge 375, F. & A. M., Ariel Commandery 145, K. T., invited. Interment at Versailles Cemetery, McKeesport, Wednesday morning. Private.

HEPP—On Sunday, July 22, at West Penn Hospital, LILLIAN HEPP, beloved wife of Martin A. Hepp. Funeral services from 6366 Alderson street, Squirrel Hill, on Monday, July 23, at 3 p. m. Interment at Homestead Cemetery.

HULEM—At Fontana, Cal., on Wednesday, July 18, 1928, EMMA F., wife of E. H. Hulem. Funeral services at her late residence, 207 West Hutchinson avenue, Edgewood, Pa., Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m.

KELLY—On Saturday, July 21, 1928, at 5:15 p. m., PETER T. KELLY, beloved husband of Mary Heffernan Kelly. Funeral from his late residence, 112 Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, July 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of Aeria No. 76, F. O. E., are invited.

KLEBER—At Asheville, N. C., on Saturday, July 21, 1928, HENRY KLEBER, Jr. Funeral services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Frank L. Todd, 130 Bellefield avenue, Pittsburgh, on Monday at 8 p. m. Friends invited.

LAWRENCE—On Saturday, July 21, at 9:40 p. m., LAVINA CRUMAY LAWRENCE, the Lemon, aged 74 years, 6 months, mother of S. L. Crumay, Mrs. James B. Elliott, Miss Katherine Crumay, Mrs. James B. McClelland, at her home, 639 Maryland avenue, Pittsburgh. Services at 8:30 p. m., Monday, July 23, at her home. Interment private Tuesday afternoon at Bakerstown, Pa.

LEETCH—On Sunday, July 22, 1928, at 10 a. m., EMMA CURRINGTON LEETCH, wife of James W. Leetch. Funeral services at the family residence, 3 Blake street, North Side, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment at Harrisville, Butler county, Pa., at 1 p. m. (Eastern Standard time).

MAYBERRY — Suddenly, on Sunday, July 22, 1928, JOHN MAYBERRY, in his 84th year. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, 1825 Tustin street. Friends are invited.

MINOR—On Sunday, July 22, 1928, STEPHEN J. MINOR. Funeral from his late home 954 Third avenue, New Kensington, Pa., Wednesday, July 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Monroe, Clarion county, Pa.

McCRACKEN—Suddenly, at Frostburg, Md., on Sunday, July 22, at 10:30 p. m., WILLIAM GEORGE McCRACKEN, son of Dr. George A. and Jane Lewis McCracken, of Meadville, Pa., aged 12 years. Notice of funeral later.

REESE—At the West Penn Hospital, on Sunday, July 22, 1928, at 10:15 a. m., CARADA E. REESE, in his 83rd year. Funeral services at the residence of his son, John S. Reese, 319 Hastings street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

REETZ—On Saturday, July 21, 1928, at 2:10 p. m., GEORGE FREDERICK, husband of Clara Esing Reetz, aged 41 years. Funeral from his late home, Friday street, Millvale, Pa., Tuesday, July 24, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SCHAUDT—On Sunday, July 22, 1928, JOHN C. SCHAUDT, beloved husband of Sophia Wahl, in his 60th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 2063 Pittview avenue, Mt. Troy, North Side. Notice of time later.

SCHMIDT—On Sunday, July 22, 1928, at 3:45 p. m., MARIANNA URSULA (nee Leister), wife of the late John W. Schmidt, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Piper, 608 Whitney avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., in her 82nd year. Funeral services Tuesday July 24, at 3 p. m., at Second St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Pride street. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SCHROEDER—On Friday, July 20, 1928, WILLIAM F. SCHROEDER, husband of Ida A. Coleman Schroeder, late of 5411 Walnut street, Pittsburgh, at his home in Gibsonia. Funeral from the parlor of Gilbert McInnes, Butler at Forty-ninth street, Monday afternoon, July 23, at 2:30. Services private. (Minersville, Pa., papers please copy.)

SPROUL—On Friday, July 20, 1928, JOHN H. SPROUL, husband of Mina Hilard Sproul. Funeral services at the family residence, Second street, Blawnox, on Monday, July 23, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family invited.

TOBERG—On Sunday, July 22, 1928, at 6:20 a. m., NANCY TOBERG (nee Greer). Funeral services at her late home, 356 Frion place, on Wednesday, July 25, at 2 p. m. Friends and lodges are invited. Interment Homewood Cemetery.

WATTERS—On Saturday, July 21, 1928, at 4:30 p. m., ANNIE E. WATTERS (nee Dunbar), widow of William E. Watters and mother of Miss Minnie Watters, in her 84th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 347 Amabell street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, July 24, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

WHITACRE—On Sunday, July 22, at 7 p. m., CLARA E. WHITACRE (nee Hulme), aged 53 years. Services will be held at her late residence, No. 800 Armstrong avenue, Apollo, Pa., on Wednesday, July 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Vandergrift Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—At Ocean City, N. J., on Saturday, July 21, 1928, at 7:30 p. m., WILLIAM ROBERT, beloved son of W. H. and Maude F. Johnston Williams, aged 20 years. Funeral from the parents' home, 215 Suncrest street, Knoxville. Thursday, Ward, Tuesday, July 24, at 2 o'clock. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

Notices 1-A

CEMETERY MEMORIALS.
(Made in Pittsburgh.)
Echels Granite and Marble Co
Fisk 1981—4618 Penn ave.

Florist 1-C

FRANK J. ZAK, Florist, 540 E. Ohio st. Floral arts for all occasions. Fair. 6273.

Lost and Found 2

DOG lost, long haired pomeranian; bell, ribbon around neck; $50 reward; no questions ask. 105 S. Lexington. Hiland 8210.

JEWELED fraternity pin; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; initials T. M. B. and number 29050 on back. Finder call Linden 2655-R or Schenley 9278.

LOST—Between Morrowfield apts. and the merry-go-round, Schenley Park, black cowhide grip containing 16-inch binoculars, tan full fold. Schenley Mattison card, Masonic card and wearing apparel. Reward. Call Pittsburgh Baseball Club ticket office. Burleigh Grimes.

LOST—A small bow-knot pin on Negley above Stanton ave., Saturday, 21st; reward. Montrose 3563.

LOST—Seven-month English bull, body blonde; face, white; name, Chin Chin. Call Fairfax 5949.

The Sun-Telegraph

Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING,
GAZETTE SQUARE,
PITTSBURGH, PA
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER,
FIFTH AND MARKET

Telephone Grant 5400
For Want Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500

Transient Rates for Want Ads.

Daily or Sunday
Cash Rates

5c a word, minimum price 60c.
3 consecutive times, 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charges $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

31c a line, minimum charge 62c.
3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50.
Average 6 words to the line.
Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 39c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line; three consecutive times, 28c per line.
Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word, minimum $1.
Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, Fifth and Market.
East End, 6010 Broad Street.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 421 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 3424 Brighton Road.
Aspinwall, 347 Freeport Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2905 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 2 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 323 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 604 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7000 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

Lost and Found 2

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
TUESDAY, July 17.

Purse, route 26.
Glasses, route 75.
Purse, route 62.
Fountain pen, route 8.
Rosary, route 77.
Pin, route 73.
Fountain pen, route 85.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18.

Purse, route 85.
Purse, route 49.
Glasses, route 71.
Purse, route 95.
Necklace, route 6.
Camera, route 3.
Railroad ticket.

THURSDAY, JULY 19.

Pin route 88.
Pin, route 81.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Male Help Wanted 4

Boys' Opportunity to Make $6 to $12 Weekly.

Part time work; must be under 16 and live on North Side and suburbs. 218 Stanwix st.

COLLECTOR—Experienced for monthly magazine accounts; established routes; liberal compensation. Do not apply unless you know city and suburbs, can furnish references and surety bond. See Mr. Eddings, 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

BOYS, $5 TO $10 WEEKLY

Can easily be earned on distributing routes in Homewood and suburbs by boys under 16. Federal Bakery, 624 N. Homewood.

EXPERIENCED male second cook wanted, for pie baking. Wilkinsburg Restaurant.

FOUR well-dressed young men, ex-service preferred. New and novel fountain pen advertising campaign. Must be able to leave deposit for samples. Can make $10 per day. Call Mr. Insko, Seventh Avenue Hotel, for appointment, 9 to 12 a. m.

Boys, Earn Vacation Money.

$6 to $12 weekly; under 16; easy part-time work; must live in South Hills and suburbs. 435 Wood st.

FOUR men in order-taking department; steady work, big pay. Must be neat appearing. Apply 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

BOYS IN EAST LIBERTY

Earn $6 a week for a few hours. Must be under 16. 6201 Penn ave.

PERMANENT POSITION.

Growing company wants 2 young men, 23 to 38, with car, capable of advancing to a salaried position of responsibility; good pay to start; references required. Call before noon, 5934 Broad st., E. E.

BOYS IN WILKINSBURG

Earn $6 to $12 weekly. Work several hours a day. 705 Penn, Wilkinsburg.

RELIABLE advertising salesman wanted; call Monday between 6 and 7 p. m. Mayflower 8801.

SALESMEN
THINK THIS OVER:

The following is a list of the accomplishments of some of our salesmen. The work was done without the aid of national advertising. Today we have an extensive program of advertising which is proving very helpful to our salesmen.
Mr. A. H. Hendrickson, a former preacher, in the month of March earned $1,748. In the month of May he earned $1,196.
Mr. E. Brannock, a former piano tuner, during March, April and May, his first three months in this business, earned $2,967.
Mr. D. Mackey, a former machinist, during his six months in this business, from December, 1927, to May, inclusive, 1928, earned $2,931.
Mr. C. C. Clayton, a former traveling drug salesman, during the last week in June earned $368.
Numbers of men are earning two and three times as much at this business as they ever earned before.
This is truly a business of opportunity for experienced specialty salesmen and inexperienced men who all want a change of life are also finding success with us, and you need not invest one penny.
Men outside of Pittsburgh write for address of nearest branch office.
Men in Greater Pittsburgh call at once.

AIR WAY,
208 Keenan Bldg., Cor. of Liberty and Seventh St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN—We have an opening for 3 men, preferably married; no canvassing; experience not necessary; must have a car and neat appearance; earn while learning. Apply 731 Hemlock st., Avalon, Pa., from 9 to 12 Tuesday.

SALESMEN—Catholic; energetic, live wire can earn $25 weekly; new proposition. Call 9-10:30. 209 Keystone Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced Centerless Grinder Operator; must have experience on a Cincinnati No. 3 machine; state age, experience, last place of employment and hourly rate expected. Address D 190, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—High-class salesman, familiar with building trade in S. Hills; married resident of S. Hills preferred. Write Drawer 538, Bridgeville, Pa.

WANTED at once, first-class combination auto radiator and fender repairman. Must be able to do some welding. Write J 18, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN, LEARN A PROFESSION
Eliminate job-hunting in the future by taking a short course in mechanical dentistry; day and night classes for men and women. Catalog on request.
FOX MECHANICAL DENTAL SCHOOL,
Blackstone Bldg., 345 5th ave. At. 0353.

YOUNG MAN—High school graduate or one who has had a year in college preferred; temporary work until Sept. 15; salary $200. A-1 conditions; no reasonable offer refused. Call Fisk 0358.

Male Help Special 5

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

PERMANENT POSITIONS

Established financial institution, growing rapidly, will employ limited number high-grade ex-bankers of successful executives for work in Pittsburgh or larger Pennsylvania cities. Not real estate, insurance, stocks and bonds. Prefer vigorous capable men, aged 35 to 55. Give experience. Write E-265, The Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help Wanted 6

LADIES—Catholic, pleasant outside work, part or full time; beginners earn $4 daily. Call 8:30-10:30 a. m. 209 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

$18 PER WEEK

Ladies alone, 25 years of age, for special work; sales experience helpful but not necessary; permanent, dignified, pleasant work; short hours. See Mr. Frick, 407 Bessemer Bldg.

SCHOOL for girls to learn to operate Elliott Fisher Bookkeeping machines. 421 Fulton bldg.

Teachers—High school teachers wanted for fall vacancies. Clark & The Brewer Teachers' Agency, 433 Jenkins Arcade Bldg.

WANTED — Experienced waitresses; ones with neat appearance. Apply Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WHITE woman, 30 or 35 years, for general housework. Call evenings 612 Coal st., Wilkinsburg.

WHITE COOK; must have reference. Call Hazel 1066.

WOMAN for housekeeping and taking care of 2 children and 4 rooms; good home for right party. Call Grant 10006.

PERMANENT POSITIONS

Established financial institution, growing rapidly, will employ limited number high-grade ex-bankers of successful executives for work in Pittsburgh or larger Pennsylvania cities. Not real estate, insurance, stocks and bonds. Prefer vigorous capable men, aged 35 to 55. Give experience. Write E-265, The Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help Special 7

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, middle-aged lady not afraid of work and agreeable. Address, Housekeeper, 1504 Keenan Bldg.

KENMORE COLLEGE.

The largest School of Beauty Culture in Pittsburgh; complete course, consisting of all branches, now $35. Wave permanent waving, free marcels. 345 Fifth ave., Blackstone Bldg. Atlantic 0784.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

Male & Female 8

MEN and women learn barber trade. We guarantee job when qualified. Liberty Barber School, 305 Grant street.

TEACHERS wanted for schools and colleges for Sept. 1215 Plaza Bldg.

WANTED — Experienced stenographers. Personell Placement Bureau, 1215 Plaza Bldg.

WHITE man and wife for butler, cook; 2 in family; no laundry; reference required. Answer Box 684, McDonald, Pa.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

ACCOUNTANT—Thoroughly experienced, desires evening or day employment. Phone Fisk 1962.

CAPABLE and efficient man wants work around private residence; can do anything; prefer to take charge of apartment or handyman and caretaker of private residence. Personal interview appreciated. Write L 157, Sun-Telegraph.

CHEF—Colored, all-around man; city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787.

COLORED man and wife; good cook, houseman, janitor, private family, church, club. Phone Atlantic 2787.

COLORED janitor porter; all around workers; city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED chef, cook; 5 years' city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

PAINTER—Colored, wants work; best of references; prices reasonable. Mayflower 8626.

PLUMBER, registered master, 20 years' experience; wants steady position in office building, estate or factory. Box F 157, The Sun-Telegraph.

SIGN PAINTER—Signs of all kinds wanted to paint; gold leaf and script signs a specialty. Hummel Sign Service. Call Hemlock 1182-W.

TWO unusually neat colored boys, janitor or porter work. Hiland 3382-J. 125 Larimer ave.

WANTED—Work by capable and efficient man taking care of an apartment or work about private residence. Federal 3083-J.

WITH 20 years' experience at painting and paper hanging will do any kind of painting for $5 a day and furnish tools. Call Hiland 3938-R.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

CHAMBERMAID—Hotel or private home; best references. Montrose 7226.

COOKING and general housework, by experienced colored woman; city or suburban. Franklin 6603-J.

COLORED woman wants place as cook or any kind of work, will stay nights. 911 Kirkpatrick st. Phone Grant 1264-R.

COLORED seamstress desires plain sewing by the day; will also do mending. Call Mayflower 5451, evenings.

COLORED woman wishes 2 or 3 days of pie baking or laundry work; call after 5 p. m. Cedar 7092-R.

COLORED day workers; laundresses, men and women cleaners; fast workers. Phone Atlantic 2787.

COLORED lady wants day work; take special care cleaning paints, fine furniture. Fairfax 3281.

COLORED mother and daughter, 14, wants work. Good cook, housework. Phone Atlantic 2787.

COLORED girl wants general housework; go home nights; reference. Franklin 10087.

COLORED lady wants day's work, lodges or house cleaning. Call Franklin 7668-R.

EXPERIENCED colored girl desires laundry work, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays; references. Franklin 0687-J.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress for Wed., Thurs., Fri. Call Hiland 4063-J, between 5 and 6, evenings.

NEAT young colored woman wishes work any kind; honest and reliable. Hiland 4677-J.

NURSE desires position caring for invalids, male or female; also mental cases; willing to travel. Hazel 7020.

PRACTICAL nurse desires position; good child's nurse. Montrose 0843-J.

REFINED widow, act as companion to elderly lady, willing to travel. Franklin 4211-W.

RELIABLE colored woman wants office cleaning, small washing for men; neatly done. Fisk 3205-W.

RELIABLE colored woman wishes work 5 days week; good references. Franklin 5167-J.

WOMAN—Colored, wants day's work, washing and ironing only. Call nights, Hiland 5169-R.

YOUNG woman, college education, desires position as pastor's assistant or private secretary. Box 22, Scottdale, Pa.

YOUNG colored lady wishes washing, ironing, cleaning, day or week's work; references. Lafayette 3567.

YOUNG colored woman wishes general housework. No washing. Franklin 6170.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

BEVERAGE bottling business, 20 years on South Side, will be sold reasonable. Phone after 6 p. m., Perrysville 252-W.

BOYLE ST., 1206—Rooming house; a bargain to quick buyer; A-1 condition.

CLEANING, Pressing Shop, center of city, 503 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1481.

COMPANIES organized; get facts you should know about advantages of Delaware and Penna. charters. Experienced services for organizations at reasonable cost. Wilbur A. McCoy, 331 Fourth ave. Court 1324.

CONFECTIONERY—New soda fountain, all newly equipped, for sale cheap. Call Cedar 9666.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery, good corner location; low rent. 926 Madison ave.

ESTABLISHED circulating library with candies, stationery, tobaccos, magazines, etc., Homewood district, sacrifice. Walnut 1272-R.

801 FEDERAL ST.—Beauty parlor; modern; reasonable. Fairfax 8677.

FOR SALE—Confectionery in town of 10,000. Owners have other interests. P. O. Box 177, Coshocton, Ohio.

MEAT MARKET—For sale, fine corner location doing good business, good lease, located in one of the finest manufacturing towns in West Virginia; price $3,500, including fixtures and groceries. Box 1084, Weirton, W. Va.

RESTAURANT—60 miles from Pittsburgh, city of 60,000 population; owner leaving for California. Write V 210, The Sun-Telegraph.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business, complete. Write H 157, The Sun-Telegraph.

RESTAURANT for sale or rent; doing nice business. Lafayette 2301.

SANDWICH SHOP—Wonderful bargain, suitable for 2 women. Braddock 9634.

STORE—Confectionery; good location; bargain. Call in person only. 1012 North Canal st., Sharpsburg, Pa.

TAILOR SHOP—Good business; must be sold; any price. Walnut 2306.

THEATER—4116 Penn ave.; seating capacity 290; A-1 conditions; no reasonable offer refused. Call Fisk 0358.

Transfer & Storage 19

LONG-DISTANCE MOVING

Fireproof Warehouses
for
Furniture Storage

HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

MONTROSE 6700. CENTRE & EUCLID AVES.

Transfer & Storage 19

BARGAIN RETURN LOADS THIS WEEK.
3 rooms from Baltimore ..... $ 90
5 rooms from Cleveland ..... $ 60
3 rooms from New York $125
3 rooms to Chicago $125
GRAY, Original Long Distance Mover, 2009 Murray Ave. Hazel 6819.

PGH. MOVING VAN CO.
Wanted for this week, loads to N. Y., Phila., Chicago, Detroit. 2512 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 7960. Prices on returns.

RED LINE—Return from N. Y., Phila. Montrose 6570.

1½-TON truck, driver, light or heavy hauling; day or contract. Braddock 2397.

F. JACKSON, FA 1562—LOAD FROM CHI., N. Y., WAY POINTS NEXT WK.

WANTED load to Columbus, load from Chi. Detroit 86 Warner, Carrick 1713.

LOADS—Part loads to Cleve., Chi., N. Y., way points. Wm. Fleischman. Fed 1674.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted, Business 14

HOUSES PAINTED TO STAY PAINTED
Terms to suit; old reliable firm. Leh. 7377.

ARE YOU THINKING OF SHINGLING
Your home or roof? Prices and terms.
F. WM. KERSTING, AT. 0994 CA. 2633.

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme process. Fa. 7730.

WIRING—8 rms. complete, brown gold fixtures, $75; 10 mo. to pay, reg. Hem. 1762.

HARDWOOD floors finished reasonable; house cleaning, painting. Franklin 1182-J.

PAPERHANGING, expert workmanship, $6 room with paper, up. Schenley 0857.

PAPERHANGING—RATES VERY REASONABLE. FAIRFAX 4356.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dressmaking 15

DRESSMAKING—Done by French dressmaker. 119 Ivy st. Franklin 2487-J.

School & Instructions 16

SUMMER SCHOOL
CURRY COLLEGE
Penn and Stanwix St. Atlantic 3069.
New classes every Monday.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING

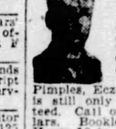
Taught in private home by accomplished dancer; reasonable. Hiland 8473.

WEEK'S private school of dancing, 1215 Palo Alto st., N. S. Lessons by appointment; rates for groups. Fairfax 9467.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Personals 18

REMOVAL NOTICE



Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist and Electro Therapeutist, announces his return to the Nixon Theater Bldg. from 404 Arcade Bldg. He cordially solicited pertaining to Skin and Chronic Disorders. Growths and Disfigurements of every nature. (No obligation.) His famous Ointment G for Pimples, Eczema, Psoriasis, Oily Skin, etc., is still only $2.00 and positively guaranteed. Call or send for it, stating particulars. Booklet of results complimentary. Hours 10 to 5 Daily; Mon. & Thurs. Eves. 7 Until 9.
F. C. GEHRS, M. E., 402 NIXON THEA. BLDG.
Licensed. Est. 1900. Phone Atlantic 1104.

SPECIALIST
FREE CONSULTATIONS.
BLOOD and SKIN diseases, GROWTHS my SPECIALTY. Call any time and I will show you what I have accomplished in removing cancers and warts, moles and stubborn sores from other sufferers. Work guaranteed. Hours, daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
DR. HARRY J. PERKINS,
616 Blackstone Bldg., 345 Fifth Ave.

BEDBUGS, ROACHES
Absolutely eradicated by chemical gas system. Greater Pittsburgh Fumigating Co. Linden 5815-R.

FOR ADOPTION, 3 bright healthy baby boys from 2 to 6 weeks of age, out of the heart of East Liberty; $71 per month. For appointment call Franklin 3500.

VEIL HOSPITAL LANGHORNE, PA.

WHY SUFFER? Electro-magnetism relieves quickly, surely, inexpensively. 940 West North ave. Cedar 0411-R.

NEW 6-room house, tile bath, steam heat, instant, heater, garage, $75. Squirrel Hill. 718 Graphic st.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3; guaranteed. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

BEACON ST., 6700—Modern 8-room house, desirable location, 2 baths, garage. Hazel 6583.

DR. WILSON, chiropodist, hrs. 12 to 7 p. m. Mon., Thurs. till 9. 25 Pride st. Grant 7277.

7123 FRANKSTOWN—4 rms., brick house, bath, laundry, yard, $50. Owner, Fr. 0517.

BATHS, massages, electrical treatments; prl. dept., men or women. Federal 0894.

SEE Virginia Grafton for scalp treatment. 116 East North ave., North Side.

WHY rent a sewing machine when $3.98 buys one. 119 Federal st.

EVELYN, THE PERFECT MANICURIST GRANT 9753.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Liquor, Drug Treatment 18-B

Shadyside Sanitarium
Formerly Keeley Institute.
Treating Ladies and Men for 50 Years.
Literature upon request.
Dr. R. F. Shepler, Prop. 265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Landscape Gardeners 22

NEW LAWNS, old lawns renovated; soil; trees and vines sprayed; POTTED MONTHLY ROSES. Frank C. Honess, 550 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

EXCAVATING, landscaping, cement work. John Fink, Linden 5954-J.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

A NICELY furn. room, in apt.; all conveniences; gentleman. Montrose 1346.

ALDER, 5924, E. E.—Comfortable rooms, owner's home, 73-75 cars. Mayflower 1832.

BAYARD ST., 4716—Beautiful bed-sitting room; breakfast and dinner. May. 2468.

BROOKLINE Creedmoor Ave., 1405—Furnished room; reasonable; meals optional. Lehigh 4154-M.

BRUSHTON AVE., 910—Front room; near carline. Franklin 9433-J.

CLAYBOURNE ST., 5515—Nice large 2d fl. rm.; 3 mins. Roup; free phone. Hi. 4045-J.

DORMONT—Farm room; exceptionally nice for 2 bus people; garage; breakfast and Sunday meals optional. Lehigh 1335.

E. LIBERTY—Living room, bedroom combined, private bath, widow's home. Hiland 9190.

ELLSWORTH, 5220 — Room with bath apartment, single rooms; garage. Mayflower 3124.

Lovely Room, Private Bath,
Two minutes Schenley, 12 downtown; exceedingly substantial, thoroughly modern, elegantly appointed, detached, quiet home opposite large estate; breakfast. Mayflower 5780.

OAKLAND—Modern 1st fl. room; unlim. priv. phone, Murphy bed. Schen. 2858.

OAKLAND, 35 Welsford st., 1st floor, 2 or 3 furnished rooms. All privileges.

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 384—Beautifully furn. room with private bath. Mo. 8298.

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 224—Large front 3rd floor room. Montrose 0941.

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A NICELY furn. room, in apt.; all conveniences; gentleman. Montrose 1346.

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Two minutes Schenley, 12 downtown; exceedingly substantial, thoroughly modern, elegantly appointed, detached, quiet home opposite large estate; breakfast. Mayflower 5780.

OAKLAND—Modern 1st fl. room; unlim. priv. phone, Murphy bed. Schen. 2858.

OAKLAND, 35 Welsford st., 1st floor, 2 or 3 furnished rooms. All privileges.

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 384—Beautifully furn. room with private bath. Mo. 8298.

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 224—Large front 3rd floor room. Montrose 0941.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

FILBERT ST., 732—3 ROOMS, TOILET, $30. MAYFLOWER 5123.

HALDANE ST.—3 MODERN ROOMS, SINK; $30. HAZEL 1016-R.

LIVERPOOL ST., 1331—2 large rooms, 2nd floor; sink; adults. Cedar 4667-R.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. Dist.—5 rms., 2nd flr., bath, porch, laundry, cellar, garden; no objection to child. Fairfax 8582.

SIMONTON ST., 6728, E. E.—3 rms., second floor; strictly mod. $30. Mont. 4820.

SO. HIGHLAND AVE. 361—3 rooms, bath, $35. Montrose 9675.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Sale,
Why Pay Rent?
Country home, City conveniences, 6 rooms, bath; furnace. Easy Monthly payments.
$7,500.00 to $10,000.00.
Large lots, near trolley cars.
Sunnyhills Manor.
Immediate poss. Free to September.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

VERY ATTRACTIVE—CONVENIENT.
Five-room white stucco house, all finished in sanitas, tile bath, enamel kitchen, laundry; paved street; fine district; train, trolley, 12 minutes to business. Walnut 0550.

NEW brick, 6 rooms, bath, $6,500; hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, paved st.; everlasting roof, gutters, near cars; sm d. p., $60 mo. Own. Car. 2877-J.

EIGHT-ROOM modern house, will sacrifice for quick sale; 1 minute to car stop on Bethel rd. John Kravitz, Cloverdale, Pa.

NEW frame and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, $5,200; hardwood floors, built-in features; asbestos slate roof; large level lot; handy; small d. p., $50 mo. Car. 2877-J.

WEST ETNA—7 rooms, furnace heat and garage; lot 35x100. Sterling 1269-R.

CHOICE location, 9-rm. brick, 2 baths; only $11,000. Sewickley 704.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lots For Sale 71

For $1,000 Cash

You can buy an acreage plot in the South Hills and we will loan you all the money to build your home. Pay back like rent every month. Write Owner, Box 430, Pittsburgh P. O.

LOT BARGAIN
Highland district, level lot 40'x107'; improved street, protected location. A sacrifice at $3,200. Mr. Ward.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center ave., E. E. Montrose 4103.

Brookside Farms
Acre plot near car stop. Owner must sell this week. Worth $2,500 for $1,400 cash. A real bargain. Owner, Box 43, South Hills Branch, Pittsburgh, Pa.

$590, REAL BUY, $590
In Mt. Lebanon, 65x120, near schools, churches, cars and stores; terms, $50 down, balance $15 per month. Write Y-181, The Sun-Telegraph.

WANT A BARGAIN?
I have it, in Mt. Lebanon; cost me $1,650, will sell for $1,400; paved street; terms, yes, to suit you. Write me, X

Cook-Coos by Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1928.)

Congressman Frisby's platform—

Less celery and more chicken in chicken salad.

A derby hat for every trombone.

Rocking chairs in public telephone booths.

Deportation of Swiss bell-ringers.

Slot machines in the public libraries.

More and better flavors in ice cream sodas.

* * *

CATCH THIS MAN
Take No Chances—Shoot On Sight.

Wanted Dead or Alive—This man formerly operated by sneaking into public telephone booths, calling radio stations and asking them to play "In a Little Spanish Town." Now he requests, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

* * *

FARM PROBLEM
(West Texas Paper)

"Positively no more baptizing in my pasture. Twice in the last week my gates have been left open by Christian people, and I can't afford to chase cattle over three counties just to save a few sinners."

* * *

And then there's the absent-minded flapper who put on a petticoat under a thin dress.

* * *

Snappy comeback, 1899—
I should snicker to grin!

* * *

We send our youths to college
To delve in Latin lore,
And polish up on Greek and such
Dead languages of yore;
But yet on graduation
We find our work a botch;
Instead of soaking up on Greek,
They saturate with Scotch.
—Arther Westburg.

CONTINUED STORY
"London Society"

Editor's Note—This is a faithful condensation of the 1869 version of Sidney L. Blanchard's gripping story which appeared in Peterson's Home Circle Magazine. If you have paid strict attention you know that Sir Harry Doncaster, hopelessly in debt, picked up the lady's glove dropped at the Dragoons' Ball, and subsequently read an item in the South Down Reporter and Devil's Dyke Free Press urging the finder of the glove to be at the Zoological Gardens in London at half after 2 on Sunday next, which is today in our story.

CHAPTER TWO.

Sir Harry was by now nowhere to be seen, unless you glanced behind the shrubbery which hid him from view. We must here leave him to note a scene that is being enacted elsewhere in the Zoological Gardens.

(Continued Tomorrow)

* * *

Said Al to Herb,
"Wet or dry?"
Said Herb to Al—
"So am I."
—Rev. Wiley.

* * *

Prohibition orators claim this country is dry—but the truth will leak out.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
That's not halatosis, sister; that's drugstore gin.

* * *

Walk your horses.

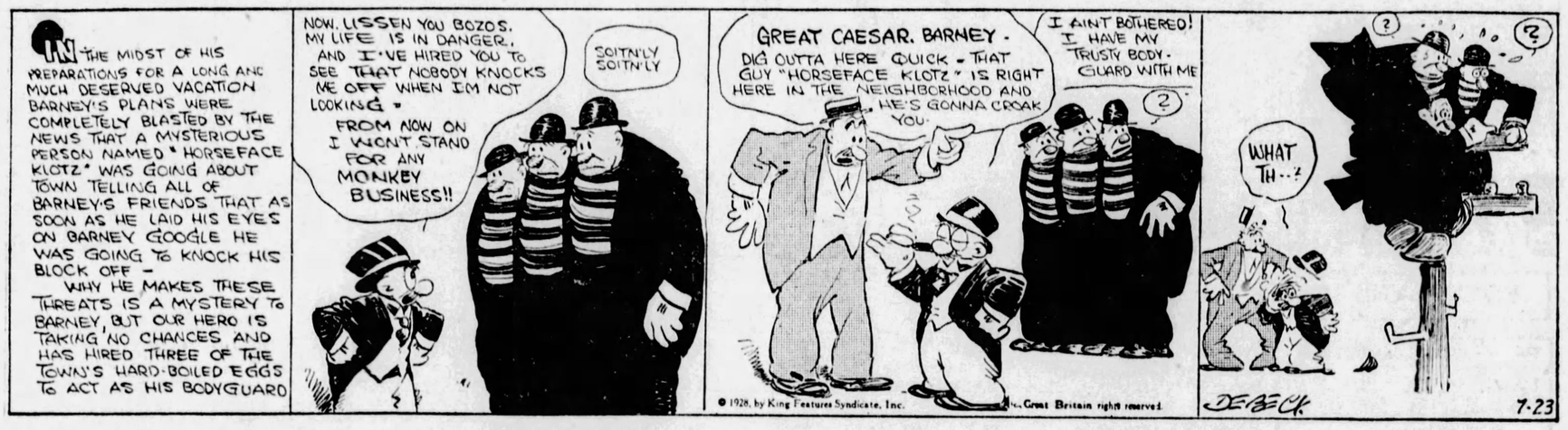
Merely Margy, An Awfully Sweet Girl -:- *Story by Lloyd Mayer* -:- By John Held, Jr.

NOW YOUR BROTHER HAS GOT INTO ANOTHER MESS!
OVER SOME GIRL?
YES, HE HAD "MABLE" TATOOED ON HIM AND HER NAME HAPPENS TO BE ALICE! HE'S WILD!
THERE'S AN EASY WAY OUT OF THAT!
ALL HE'S GOT TO DO, IS GET HET ON SOME OTHER BABY NAMED MABLE!
7-23

"My dear, I'm all hot and BOTHered—I mean I'm simply WRithing with WRATH at this point because this CUDdle-puppy Arab is ACtually the most NAUseous and reVOLTing youth I've ever enCOUNtered, my dear, because I mean he simply has NO iDEALism in his character, do you know what I mean? HONestly, it's got my NECK out because he's the most materialIStic soul, my dear! F'r instance when I told him about the heavy WOE that had befallen his sailor BROTHer on account of having 'MAble' tattooed on his chest instead of 'ALice,' which was REALly the name of the shimmy-fluffer he was madly eNAMeled of at this point, my dear, Arab said there was a SIMple way OUT of the difficulty because all his brother would have to DO was to conceive a tremendous YEN for some girl named 'MAble'—can you BEAR it, my dear? I mean it LAYS me an EGG because iMAGine being so CYNical, sort of, as to think anybody could deLIBerately fall madly in LOVE with a girl to ORder, sort of, just so's to reLIEVE you of the emBARrassment of having her NAME on your CHEST for NOTHing, do you know what I mean? GOSH, my dear, the MORE I see of ARab, the MORE I REALly FEEL he's ACtually awfully sort of unPRINCipled and unSCUP'lous, sort of, because I think he has a kind of LOW CUNning or something that's POSitively perVERted, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG - - - - - - - - - - Safety First for the Bodyguard


IN THE MIDST OF HIS PREPARATIONS FOR A LONG AND MUCH DESERVED VACATION BARNEY'S PLANS WERE COMPLETELY BLASTED BY THE NEWS THAT A MYSTERIOUS PERSON NAMED "HORSEFACE KLOTZ" WAS GOING ABOUT TOWN TELLING ALL OF BARNEY'S FRIENDS THAT AS SOON AS HE LAID HIS EYES ON BARNEY GOOGLE HE WAS GOING TO KNOCK HIS BLOCK OFF - WHY HE MAKES THESE THREATS IS A MYSTERY TO BARNEY, BUT OUR HERO IS TAKING NO CHANCES AND HAS HIRED THREE OF THE TOWN'S HARD-BOILED EGGS TO ACT AS HIS BODYGUARD
NOW, LISSEN YOU BOZOS. MY LIFE IS IN DANGER, AND I'VE HIRED YOU TO SEE THAT NOBODY KNOCKS ME OFF WHEN I'M NOT LOOKING - FROM NOW ON I WON'T STAND FOR ANY MONKEY BUSINESS!!
SOITN'LY SOITN'LY
GREAT CAESAR, BARNEY - DIG OUTTA HERE QUICK - THAT GUY "HORSEFACE KLOTZ" IS RIGHT HERE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD AND HE'S GONNA CROAK YOU.
I AIN'T BOTHERED! I HAVE MY TRUSTY BODY-GUARD WITH ME
WHAT TH--?
7-23

THE NEBBS - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Stop Thief

OH MY! I WONDER IF SHE BELIEVES IT OR IS JUST TRYING TO IMPRESS THE WORLD WITH HER SOCIAL IMPORTANCE - YOU ALWAYS OVERPLAY YOUR HAND WHEN YOU'RE TRYING TO BE SOMEBODY YOU AIN'T.
WE HAVE SWEET-BREADS ON THE BILL THIS MORNING - THEY'RE DELICIOUS.
YOU'RE ALWAYS SUGGESTING FATTENING THINGS WHEN YOU KNOW I'M DIETING - I'LL HAVE HALF A CANTALOUPE, SOME WHEAT CAKES, A PIECE OF SALT MACKEREL, HAM AND EGGS, HOT ROLLS AND COFFEE - THAT WILL BE ALL.
I WONDER WHAT THE OLD DAME IS COMING BACK FOR? SHE CAN'T BE HUNGRY AGAIN - SHE JUST ATE THE HIP OF A COW.
MAYBE SHE WANTS CHANGE OUT OF THAT NICKEL TIP SHE LEFT - WHATEVER IT IS SHE'S LOSING A LOT OF HER ASSUMED DIGNITY IN HER SPEED.
MY RINGS! MY RINGS ARE GONE! SOMEBODY STOLE MY RINGS!!
ONE PEEK IN HER POCKET BOOK AND - EVERYBODY'S A THIEF.
WELL - NOW WHAT? THINGS HAVE REALLY BEEN RUNNING ALONG TOO SMOOTHLY AT THE POTT'S HOUSE BUT IT LOOKS AS THOUGH MRS. SNOOKS IS STIRRING UP SOMETHING!
LOOKS LIKE THIS MIGHT BE INTERESTING.
CONTINUED.
7-23
(Copyright, 1928, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.
W. A. Carb Son

The Thimble Theater

TAKING NO CHANCES

CASTOR BOUGHT ME NEW CLOTHES BUT I HAD TO EAT SO I TRADED MY COAT FOR HOT DOGS, AND MY SHIRT FOR COFFEE
AND I GOT A HAMBURGER FOR MY VEST
AND I TRADED MY COLLAR, TIE AND HAT FOR PIE - NOW ALL I'VE GOT LEFT IS MY TROUSERS
GEE - HERE'S A LUNCH STAND - OH BOY. BUT I'M HUNGRY
?
FOR HEAVENS SAKE TAKE THIS DOLLAR!
DOGS HAMBOIGER CHIZ-COFEY MILCH SODY POP!
7-23
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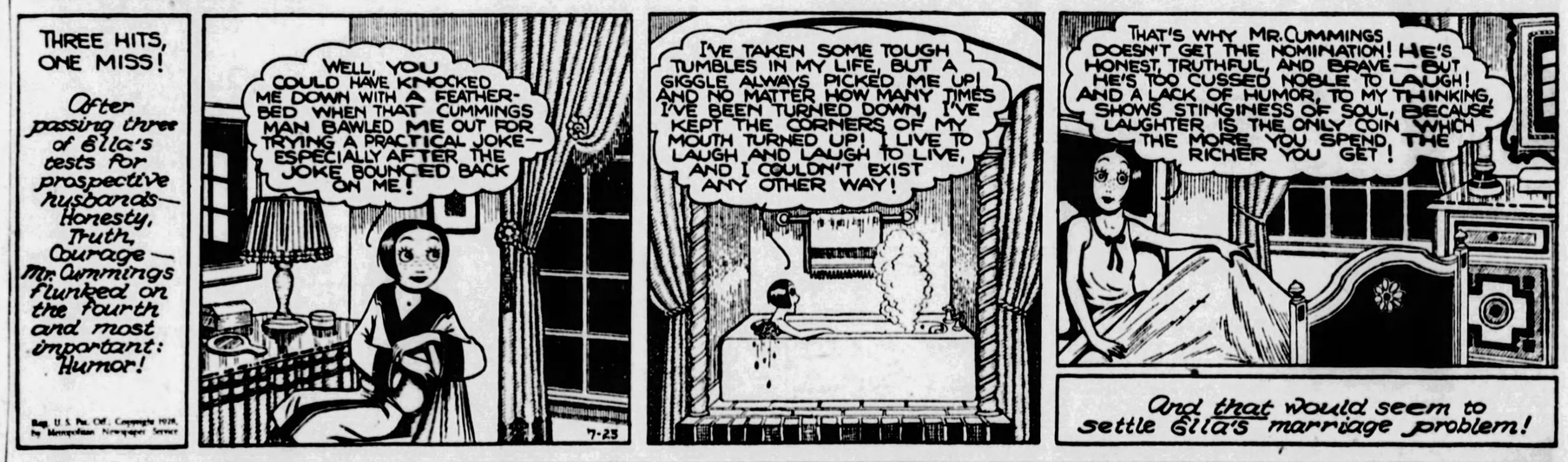
SEGAR

ELLA CINDERS - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - A Little Laughter


THREE HITS, ONE MISS!
After passing three of Ella's tests for prospective husbands—Honesty, Truth, Courage—Mr. Cummings flunked on the fourth and most important: Humor!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1928 by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
WELL, YOU COULD HAVE KNOCKED ME DOWN WITH A FEATHER-BED WHEN THAT CUMMINGS MAN BAWLED ME OUT FOR TRYING A PRACTICAL JOKE—ESPECIALLY AFTER THE JOKE BOUNCED BACK ON ME!
7-25
I'VE TAKEN SOME TOUGH TUMBLES IN MY LIFE, BUT A GIGGLE ALWAYS PICKED ME UP! AND NO MATTER HOW MANY TIMES I'VE BEEN TURNED DOWN, I'VE KEPT THE CORNERS OF MY MOUTH TURNED UP! I LIVE TO LAUGH AND LAUGH TO LIVE, AND I COULDN'T EXIST ANY OTHER WAY!
THAT'S WHY MR. CUMMINGS DOESN'T GET THE NOMINATION! HE'S HONEST, TRUTHFUL, AND BRAVE—BUT HE'S TOO CUSSED NOBLE TO LAUGH! AND A LACK OF HUMOR, TO MY THINKING, SHOWS STINGINESS OF SOUL, BECAUSE LAUGHTER IS THE ONLY COIN WHICH THE MORE YOU SPEND, THE RICHER YOU GET!
And that would seem to settle Ella's marriage problem!

DUMB DORA - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Babe's Witnesses

BABE DEVERE IS HERE, ROD, TO TRY TO MAKE A SETTLEMENT OUT OF COURT ... SHE BROUGHT SOME WITNESSES TO SHOW YOU WHAT A SLIM CHANCE YOU HAVE OF WINNING
I'M SUNK
YEP! THAT'S THE MAN I SAW KISS MISS DEVERE IN THE PARK!
YOU SEE, YOU HAVEN'T A CHANCE IN THE WORLD OF BEATING THIS CASE WITH THESE WITNESSES TESTIFYING FOR ME.
AH SAW IT, TOO AND WHAT'TA SMACK
YOU CAN'T SCARE US -- WE'LL FIGHT IT OUT!
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BUT SHE'S GOT TWO EYE-WITNESSES THAT SAW ME KISS HER -- WE CAN'T WIN!
THAT DOESN'T MEAN A THING, ROD
IT'S IN THE BAG
THINK OF ALL THE WITNESSES WE CAN GET THAT DIDN'T SEE IT!
CHIC YOUNG
7-23

Just Natural

It was late in the evening, and he was tired of being accosted by the many street hawkers.

The last straw came when a flower-seller stopped him with, "Snowdrops, sir?"

"I always knew it did," he snapped, and strode on.

Home

'Mid cities and villages,
Though we may roam,
When the pocket-book's empty
There's no place like home!

Try Again, Doc

Doctor: "Nothing much wrong with you—take more exercise—walk 10 miles every night when you've finished work."

Patient: "But, hang it all, doctor, I'm a postman!"

Going Too Far

He was very easy-going as a rule, but he protested with vigor when his wife called him an empty-headed, anemic apology for a man.

"But, Marin," he said, "I'm certainly not anemic."

A Complete Novel Every Sunday—by World Famous Authors in The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BRINGING UP FATHER — She Didn't Have Any Time

MAGGIE· WILL YOU SEW A BUTTON ON ME TROUSERS? ONE CAME OFF·
DON'T BOTHER ME NOW· CAN'T YOU SEE I'M RUSHING TO GO OUT·
DAUGHTER·DEAR· BRING ME THE SEWING BASKET·
I THOUGHT SO· I KNEW SHE'D FEEL BAD IF SHE DIDN'T DO IT·
© 1928 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc.
HURRY· I MUST SEW THE BOW ON FIDO'S COLLAR BEFORE WE TAKE HIM OUT WITH US· HE LOOKS SO CUTE WITH IT ON·
?
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BY GOLLY· I WONDER HOW I'M GONNA GIT THEM KNOTS OUT OF THE THREAD·
7 23

TILLIE THE TOILER — One Time It Fails

THERE'S GOING TO BE A DANCE AT THE MANSION HOUSE SATURDAY NIGHT, TILLIE AND I'D LIKE TO TAKE YOU
OH, THAT'LL BE THRILLING TED· IT SEEMS AGES SINCE I'VE DANCED
WILL YOU GO TO THAT DANCE WITH ME SATURDAY NIGHT?
I GUESS SO. BUT I CAN'T SAY FOR SURE UNTIL TO-MORROW, TED
© 1928 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.
OH, MUMSY· DID STAN RING ME UP WHILE I WAS OUT?
NO, TILLIE· IT'S A FUNNY THING· THE 'PHONE DOESN'T START RINGING UNTIL YOU GET HOME
GOSH, I'VE BEEN HANGING AROUND HERE FOR AN HOUR AND STAN HASN'T RUNG UP AND ASKED ME TO GO TO THAT DANCE· HE SURELY KNOWS ABOUT IT· HE'S STOPPING WHERE THE DANCE IS GOING TO BE GIVEN
7·23
RUSS WESTOVER

POLLY AND HER PALS — Flattery

PA, ONE OF THE GUESTS PERSISTS IN KEEPING A DOG IN HER ROOM I WISH YOU'D POST AN ORDER PROHIBITING THE PRACTICE
Y'KIN BET YOUR BOOTS I WILL, POLLY'
DOGS NOT ALLOWED IN THIS HOTEL'
THE HON GUEST WITH THE FORBIDDEN DOG APPROACHES'
DOGS NOT ALLOWED IN THIS HOTEL'
MY STARS, NEEWAH' IS THAT TH' PURP?
AYE, HON PA
INSECTS ~~DOGS~~ NOT ALLOWED IN THIS HOTEL'
SHE PROBABLY THOUGHT WE DIDN'T MEAN HER PET.'
AYE THE HON, PA FLATTERED IT!
7·23
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PETTING PATTY — A Heart-breaker

I'M GOING TO THROW A RUSTY SAXOPHONE INTO PATTY'S ENGAGEMENT PARTY SOMEHOW TONIGHT!!! IF I COULD JUST MAKE MYSELF HANDSOME ENOUGH TO MAKE HER LOOK MY WAY ONCE AND FOR ALL!! - APPARENTLY I HAVE NOTHING BUT JEST APPEAL!
I'M GOING TO BE AS SUAVE AS ADOLPHE MENJOU AT THIS PARTY TONIGHT—!! I'M GOING TO LET PATTY THINK HER ENGAGEMENT TO TOOTLE TICKLES ME TO DEATH!
THOU SMELL· THOU WITTY· THOU SWEET· ETC!
7 23

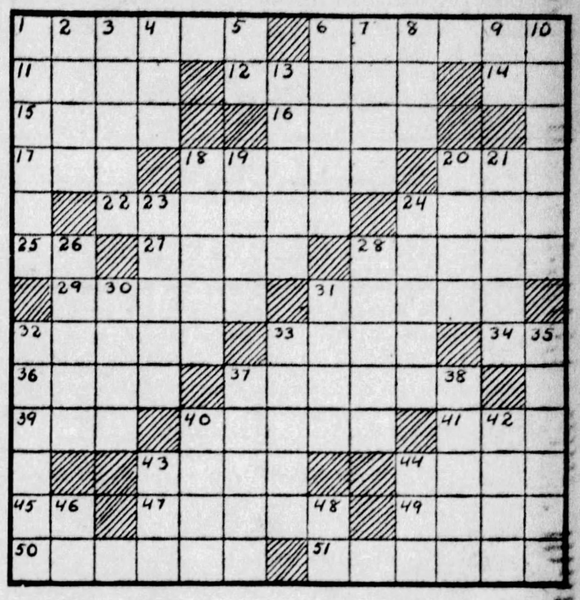
THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Don't

BEFORE WE CALL ON THOSE FOLKS NEXTDOOR YOU'LL HAVE TO COMB YOUR HAIR. AND PULL UP YOUR TROUBERS. AND WEAR A DIFFERENT NECKTIE. ONE THAT DOESN'T MAKE YOU LOOK SO MUCH LIKE A NEAR-SIGHTED BULL-FIGHTER.
BULL FIGHTER! MY WORD THAT'S GOOD!
IF THOSE FOLKS DON'T LIKE—
AND DON'T TRY TO IMPRESS THEM WITH A LOT OF BIG WORDS. AND ABOVE ALL DON'T START ANY SILLY ARGUMENTS WITH THAT MAN ABOUT POLITICS. REMEMBER!
AND DON'T GET WOUND UP ON DELICATE SUBJECTS LIKE DIVORCE UNTIL WE KNOW MORE ABOUT THESE FLOUNDERS. AND DON'T TELL ANY OF THOSE FUNNY STORIES THAT MAKE NICE PEOPLE ROLL THEIR EYES UP TO THE CEILING.
GIVE THE REST OF US A CHANCE TO GET IN A WORD NOW AND THEN. AND IF THEY TALK ABOUT INTERESTING THINGS DON'T FALL ASLEEP. ALSO DON'T LOOK AT ME IN A SILLY MANNER. WHENEVER THESE FOLKS SAY SOMETHING THAT YOU THINK IS FUNNY AND - HERE THEY COME!
LISTEN P-SS-T HOW ABOUT BREATHING? NO HARM IN THAT I GUESS, EH?
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

JUST KIDS — A Midnight Call

BEFORE ANSWERING THE MYSTERIOUS RINGING OF THE DOORBELL AT MIDNIGHT- MR. STEBBINS LOOKED THROUGH THE WINDOW AND SAW LITTLE PAT AND HIS FATHER- WHAT BROUGHT THEM OUT AT THIS HOUR.
COME IN- WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU- MR CHEN?
IS ANY-THING THE MATTER?
THIS HUMBLE PERSON BESEECHES YOUR PARDON FOR DISTURBING THE CALM OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD AT THIS UNSEEMLY HOUR- BUT MY ERRAND IS OF GREAT URGENCY- WOULD YOU CONDESCEND TO GRANT THIS UNWORTHY PERSON A FEW MOMENTS OF PRIVATE CONVERSATION?
© 1928, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.
CERTAINLY- MR CHEN- IT WILL BE A PLEASURE - SARAH- YOU TAKE LITTLE PAT INTO THE OTHER ROOM WHILE MR. CHEN AND I TALK
ALL RIGHT- JOHN
YOU COME INTO THE KITCHEN WITH ME AND I MIGHT BE ABLE TO FIND A COOKIE!
YOUR WORDS DELIGHT THE HEART OF THIS LOWLY PERSON
WHAT MYSTERY SURROUNDS THIS NOCTURNAL VISIT OF LITTLE PAT'S FATHER
?
7-23

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—What is the missing word in this title from Shakespeare: "Two Gentlemen from ——"?
6—What isthmus in Central America was formerly named the Isthmus of Darien?
11—Who is the principal Egyptian goddess?
12—What American novelist has the given names "Francis Bret"?
14—Near.
15—Who was Secretary of the Interior from 1913-1920?
16—Angry mob.
17—Drag after.
18—Make a glancing movement.
20—What was President Lincoln nicknamed, "Honest ——"?
22—Seaman.
24—Color of unbleached linen.
25—Of what maritime province in Canada is Halifax capital (abbr.)?
27—What American actor, recently deceased, was known as the "Dean of American Drama"?
28—Any open spaces.
29—What did the Greek goddess Irene symbolize?
31—Blight, shrivel.
32—Alon what river in N. W. France was a famous offensive launched by the French and British in the World War?
33—Epochs.
34—Of what state (abbr.) is Pierre the capital?
36—Male of the cat (pl.).
37—Blazes or burns.
39—Girl's name.
40—What is the name of Madrid's famous art museum?
41—Pony.
43—Carbon from the smoke of wood wood or coal.
44—Incarnation of Vishnu.
45—Myself.
47—Product of bees.
49—Who is the Greek god of war?
50—What is the name of the King of Belgium?
51—What city is the seat of the University of Oregon?

VERTICAL

1—What French medieval poet was known as "The Bandit Poet"?
2—Who sold his birthright to his brother Jacob?
3—Causes to produce a metallic noise.
4—Suffix: pertaining to.
5—Exclamation.
6—Before.
7—Minute particle.
8—Snare.
9—Short for mother.
10—Who was the father of Agamemnon and Menelaus?
13—What is generally associated with a bow?
14—What enchantress turned Ulysses' crew into swine?
19—To the shelter side.
20—One-spots.
21—Children (contemptuous).
23—What Massachusetts family has had two of its sons hold the office of President of the United States?
24—Efface.
26—Ladle.
28—What Texan mission is referred to as "The Cradle of Texan Liberty"?
30—Girl's name.
31—Kind of nail.
32—Mark of disgrace.
33—Puff up.
35—Degrade.
37—Face forward.
38—Frighten.
40—Indigent.
42—A prophetic sign.
43—Feminine pronoun.
44—Tatter.
46—Hebrew name for God.
48—Biblical pronoun.

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle:

B	A	N		C	U	R		L	E	E	C	H
I	M	A	N		R	E	T	O	R	T		I
D	I	V	A	N		T	O	G	A		R	
	D	E	T	E	R		R	E	S	I	D	E
H		S	A	B	I	N	E		E	S	A	
A	R		L	U	T	E		T	R	I	T	E
Y	E	S		L	E	V	E	R		S	E	W
	N	O	R	A		E	R	A	S		S	E
C	A	F	E		E	R	O	D	E	S		R
E	N	A	M	E	L		S	E	V	E	R	
C			O	V	A	L		D	E	L	O	S
I		A	V	E	N	U	E		N	A	M	E
L	I	T	E	R		G	E	E		H	E	N

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Krazy Kat

THE ZERO HOUR

NOW THAT I'VE ADOPTED YOU KITTENS AS MY FOSTER BROTHERS & SISTERS WHICH MAKES MY 'POP' YOUR FOSTER FATHER AGAINST HIS WILL - NOW I'M AFRAID TO LET HIM KNOW ABOUT IT - STILL, HE'S GOT TO KNOW SOMETIME, SO WHY NOT NOW?-

The New Way

Village Parson: "How is your boy getting on at school, Giles?"

Gardener Giles: "Well, sir, I don't think much o' eddication. They be larnin' 'im to spell taters with a 'P.'"

Keep Going

"Whither away, old man?"

"I am looking for someone who will lend me $10."

"Ah, then I shan't detain you."—Boston Transcript.

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Has a Warehouse Covering 23 Acres, Largest in the World

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

MONDAY, JULY 23, 1928

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Bus Service In Parks Suggests An Extension

The plan to operate free busses from the entrances of Highland, Schenley and Riverview Parks, to give access to distant parts of the parks to old persons, women and children to whom walking would be difficult, is a commendable one. It is proposed the service be maintained on the remaining Sunday in July and on all of the Sundays of August.

This is a plan that will extend the use of the parks and while its service is to be limited to those to whom walking would be a hardship it will prove to be of much benefit, it is expected. The city will pay for the service. Perhaps, in time, the city will operate a line of busses regularly in the parks.

The plan could provide busses making stated trips over regular routes, with designated stopping places, and permit small charge for the service.

As it now is, Highland and Schenley Parks are so extensive that visits to many interesting spots in them are available only to those owning automobiles except by long walks which many people feel disinclined to make. Hence, they confine their rambles to places near the entrances, like the conservatory in Schenley Park. Those who really like to walk will walk anyway, for the health and pleasure they derive from the exercise, but the remote places in the parks should be more accessible to all.

Hoover—A Good Picker

His Well-Chosen Campaign Manager.

Photo Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.

DR. HUBERT WORK, SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR. HE WILL RUN THE HOOVER CAMPAIGN.

The most important thing next to a good PLAN, is knowing how to pick the right man to carry out your plan.

Herbert Hoover, who was able to earn $100,000 a year as an engineer at thirty-four years of age, understands choosing men.

Here you see Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of Interior, chosen by Mr. Hoover to run his campaign for the presidency.

You don't need to be told much about Dr. Work after you've seen his face. He is a hard worker, very intelligent, knows how to handle men, and is ABSOLUTELY TIRELESS.

In the Postoffice Department and as Secretary of the Interior he mastered every detail of the work entrusted to him.

As Secretary of the Interior he traveled tens of thousands of miles all over the country seeing for himself work being done and work that needed to be done.

The three important words in life, according to Mr. Ripley, once president of the Santa Fe Railroad, are ORGANIZE, DEPUTIZE, SUPERVISE. That means organize the enterprise, deputize wisely by entrusting the carrying out of plans to the right men and SUPERVISE TO MAKE SURE THAT IT'S DONE.

Hoover and Work are both ORGANIZE, DEPUTIZE, SUPERVISE men. With Dr. Work in charge there will be no shilly-shallying about this Hoover campaign, and it's only a kindness to the Democrats to tell them so.

Pictures and Education

And Pictures With Sound.

Moving pictures and sound combined, especially in "news reels," have proved absolute superiority to silent pictures.

William Fox and Walter S. Gifford, head of the American Telephone Company, who perfected the "Movietone," might now concentrate on the use of "talking pictures" in schools.

Moving pictures will do more for education than all the books ever printed. And with sound added, to interest children, an hour in the classroom will be more valuable than a week under old methods.

SUN-TELEGRAPH'S PLATFORM

For Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania

1—A better, cleaner, more beautiful city.
2—Settlement of coal strike.
3—Rapid transit.
4—Repeal or modification of "blue law."
5—Establishment of Pittsburgh metropolitan district.
6—Community Fund for charities.
7—Town Hall, seating at least 15,000.
8—Voting machines to insure honest elections.
9—Development of river transportation.

THE WEEDS KEEP HIM BUSY

Garrett P. Serviss Says:

Jupiter and Mars

STARTING from conjunction on the morning of July 4, the planets Jupiter and Mars will slowly draw apart during July. Both are moving eastward, in the same direction that the sun moves, but the sun is traveling faster than either, so that they are left racing behind him and will, consequently, fall backward into the evening sky. When a planet rises before midnight it becomes an "evening star." Both Mars and Jupiter will be evening stars, conspicuously visible during the summer; but, since Jupiter's pace is slower than that of Mars, the sun will come around into opposition to Jupiter sooner than it gets into the same position with regard to Mars.

At present both planets are in the constellation Aries, rising near midnight; but a month from now, while Jupiter will still be in Aries, Mars will have advanced eastward into Taurus, between the Pleiades and the Hyades, and will rise considerably later than Jupiter.

Both, however, will be all the time brightening, owing to increased nearness to the earth. Jupiter will be in opposition to the sun, and so will cross the meridian at midnight on the 29th of October while it is still in Aries; but Mars will not be in opposition until the 21st of December. At that time Mars will be in Gemini, shining in the middle of the winter midnight like a burning ruby amidst the star-spangled region of Orion.

• • •

Oppositions of Mars occurring in the winter are much less favorable for observations on the physical condition of that planet than those that occur in the summer. On this occasion it will be the north pole of Mars that is inclined toward the earth, and the northern hemisphere of that planet presents less striking details for telescopic observation than the southern. Besides, the distance between Mars and the earth is much greater than at the time of a favorable opposition. It will be on December 21 about 56,700,000 miles away, whereas in very favorable oppositions it is within 36,000,000 miles. Still, Mars will be a very interesting object, even for naked-eye observation, on account of its color, which will be in contrast with that of the great first-magnitude stars which specially adorn that quarter of the sky where the opposition occurs.

Jupiter in opposition will be telescopically a much more interesting object. Its light will be inferior only to that of Venus, and its wonderful surface markings will be plainly visible with small telescopes. This refers not only to the time of opposition in October, but generally to the whole period of Jupiter's presence in the middle of the evening sky.

• • •

Mars is a little world compared with the earth, its diameter being only about 2,400 miles, against the earth's 8,000; but Jupiter has the enormous diameter of 86,000 miles, making its volume equal to that of 1,300 earths.

Jupiter is larger than all the other planets put together. But, while Mars and the earth are solid planets, Jupiter is evidently in a very different physical state, its density being only one-third greater than that of water. All of the visible part of the planet appears to be composed of heavy clouds in which astonishing motions and disturbances occur. Some of them, strongly colored, are drawn out into vast, irregular belts, one on each side of the equator, and the appearance and changes of these belts are fascinating subjects of observation for all possessors of either large or small telescopes. Then, Jupiter's four principal moons, with their transits, and eclipses, and rapid motions, are sources of unending interest for all observers. When Jupiter is well placed in the evening sky, as it will be this summer and during the autumn, amateur and professional astronomers alike rejoice. One of the greatest of celestial wonders is then nightly before the eyes.

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Typical

THE son of an Oklahoma coal miner won first place in a nationwide intercollegiate oratorical contest. The subject of discussion by all the orators was the Constitution of the United States.

It is the great glory of this country that in spite of the defects of human nature more coal miners and sons of coal miners have a real opportunity to pursue happiness, and to find achievement, than even our forefathers who wrote the Declaration and framed the Constitution expected.

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

Your Children's Mistakes

DO your children make your guests feel embarrassed and uncomfortable? Do they repeat some of the things that you have said about these guests at some time?

Well, don't blame the children.

You should expect the boys and girls to reflect your attitude or repeat your careless, perhaps critical remarks if you make them.

Perhaps you have complained that certain persons have come to your home too often.

You have grumbled, perhaps, that sleeping arrangements must be changed.

Don't be surprised if tiny Tim or Sally gives you away quite innocently.

It is always unwise for fathers and mothers to discuss coming guests unless something of a complimentary nature is said.

Then there are young people who plainly show their displeasure to their parent's visitors because the general routine must be disturbed—they are ungracious.

Parents should not stand for discourtesy of this nature.

If it becomes necessary to apply force to break such a spirit, this should be resorted to, even when company is present.

It is a mistake to permit children greater liberty when guests are present than they have when the family is alone.

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The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELS

What Is Wisdom?

WHAT is wisdom, dear? To know
Much of all this passing show?
To be versed in worldly things
Though it bind the spirit's wings?
Is it wise to put aside
Loves and longings that have died.
And to leave without regret
Every one-time-honored debt?
Would you have me thrust behind
Memories that cling and bind,
Woven out of hopes and fears
Through the passage of the years?
This is wisdom, dear: to keep
All the well-loved thoughts that sleep
Hidden somewhere in your brain
Waiting like a song's refrain.
Keep the joyousness that springs
From all tender, simple things;
Let no childlike trusting cease.
This is wisdom; this is peace.

Stars and Stripes

There are some Broadwayites who still think Houston, Tex., is a night club hostess.

* * *

New York hotel equips its rooms with corkscrews so its guests will have no trouble opening the ice water.

Great Passages from the Bible

The Twenty-third Psalm

THE Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He leadeth me beside the still waters.

He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou are with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; Thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

"To Every Thing a Season"

(Ecclesiastes 3: 1-8)

TO every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven:

A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted;

A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up;

A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance;

A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;

A time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away;

A time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak;

A time to love and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace.

Tales that are Told

Worst Story I Have Heard Today

By WILL ROGERS

PEOPLE think they got to have a lot of things for comfort nowadays. And when a fellow gets used to sitting on a chair with springs in it, it is mighty hard for him to go back to sitting on a bench without any back to it.

Anyhow, some summer boarders were roughing it at a farm house up in Maine this summer. It was a large-looking house, but the boarders found fault with a lot of things before they had been there more than an hour.

Pretty soon the lady come to the old farmer and says to him, "Don't we have a private bath, Mr. Brown?"

"Why, yes, lady, that's the only kind of baths anybody's allowed to take in this house. You jest wait till the other guests gets through with the tub, and then you gets in and shuts the door. No public bathin' allowed."

His Reason

A TRAMP asked the circus proprietor for a job. He was informed that he could become a lion-tamer—that all he had to do was to walk into the cage and make the lions eat out of his hand. He was assured the whole secret was in forcing the lions to believe he wasn't afraid of them.

"No," said the tramp. "I don't think I will take the job. I couldn't be so deceitful."

Isn't It So?

The street is a night school that provides a bum education.

• • •

Only the best of everything comes to the man who waits on himself.

• • •

All men are alike really, the only difference being that some are found out.

• • •

Remember when you break the silence that the least said is the easiest mended.

New York Day by Day

by O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, July 23.—Diary of a modern Pepys: Stirred out of sound sleep by riveting rat-a-tat and lay conjuring up tortures for the riveters, which was foolish. And came an amusing Scotch telegram from Dr. Rockwell, the harlinquenade, also word from Brookes John, the banjoist, that he has become a Maryland farmer.

To a barber shop where the bootblack wagered a shilling I could not brush a nickel out of my own pocket off his open palm, nor could I. Nor could Joe Moore or George Buckley. So to loiter in the Grand Central, being obsessed with a small town hankering for a depot.

To dinner at the Colony, but not paying the check, praise Allah. And George Jean Nathan there with Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt and others. Also Justine Johnson and Walter Wanger. Then to a dull show where I dozed, and home to bed.

* * *

Red caps at the Grand Central and other railroad terminals have a sense of propriety about carrying luggage for arriving celebrities. They match coins for the honor and thus avoid rushing and snatching. If the celebrity is a guest of the city, the red caps reflect the hospitality by not accepting a tip.

* * *

Energetic red caps often realize as much as $50 a week in tips. The average is around $30. Experience sharpens an uncanny power to spot the live wire. The most generous of all tippers is a new husband. Theatrical troupers and others who travel extensively are the most sparing. The biggest tip recorded is a hundred-dollar bill. It was bestowed by a gentleman whose dog in a frenzy at being released from a baggage car after a trip from California rushed joyously through the station and was recovered a block away.

* * *

The seemingly all-knowing clerks at the information bureau are a study in the art of acquiring useless information. They are rarely stumped, despite absurd questions. While loafing there, a woman rushed up to inquire if a certain hotel in Washington would permit her to keep a parrot in her room. And another searching querist wanted to know if there was a toll bridge between Cincinnati, O., and Covington, Ky. They were answered instantly.

* * *

A railroad station is usually the stranger's first contact with a city. It is where he likely receives a lasting impression. New York is more conscious of this than most cities. Every attendant is schooled in a cordiality that is warming. They go out of their way to render services the rest of the rushing city ofttimes ignores.

* * *

For instance, sleeping on the station benches is not regarded favorably. One beefy fellow with his mouth agape was rattling the rafters with snores. A station detective gently touched his shoulder and when he awakened with a surprised snort the detective began pleasantly to discuss the weather. The sleeper was not aware he had been awakened by a detective or had disobeyed a station rule.

* * *

A stenographer in a downtown office building was suddenly missed by her fellow workers the other afternoon. A careful but futile search was made. Finally a bright office boy inquired: "Has anyone thought of looking on the boss' knee?"

* * *

Most New York columnists, announces a Havana paper, have the bewildered expression of having accomplished something great, but can find no one else who thinks so. I cannot speak for the rest of the guild, but my bewildered expression is due to a fright when a child. I stroked an animal that was not the sort of cat I thought it was.

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The Trouble Maker

By DR. FRANK CRANE.

"They that turn the world upside down have come hither also."

The theories of Carl Marx and of communism are not the only troublers of this world.

Strange enough, the Bible makes considerable trouble, if you mean by trouble the upsetting of old tyrannies and the getting down to human values.

For this Bible somehow goes upon the underlying principle that every human being is worth while, and that is dangerous to any old incrusted notions of caste.

One Bible society which has been distributing the book in China for a quarter of a century says, "The reading of the Bible by the Chinese may be charged with a share of the responsibility for the breaking up of the old order in this country, the abandoning of old reverences, the stimulating of new ideas of independence and equality, which are now the slogans of political agitation."

"This book has sown new thoughts in the minds of multitudes which have prevailed in the old order of Chinese society," it goes on to say.

Another statement has been made that there has never been a revolution or a reform movement in China for the benefit of the common people that it may not be traced to the work of the missionaries.

The influence of Christianity upon a nation is profound. It is not directly political, but is based upon the principle that all men are equal. Hence it works hand in hand with the principle of democracy.

More than the World War or any efforts of the politicians the Bible is making the world safe for democracy.

So long as there is a child untrained or a human being wronged the Bible is a silent protest. We do not realize to what extent our civilization is indebted to the Bible and its teachings.

Its outstanding appeal to all men is for justice and fair play. The rebuke of the old prophets to the rulers of the world still has its echo and will always have until human affairs in state are set right.

So long as there are injustice and tyranny anywhere, so long as people are herded like sheep and have no say in their government, so long will the gospel be something that brings to this world and its condition "not peace but a sword."

The message of the Bible is that righteousness and peace shall kiss each other and that there shall be no abiding peace until righteousness shall prevail.

The words of the poet are as true now as ever:

Silent stands the great Avenger,
History's pages but record,
One great struggle in the darkness,
'Twixt false systems and the word,
Truth forever on a scaffold,
Wrong forever on the throne.
But that scaffold holds the future,
And behind the great unknown,
Standeth God within the shadow,
Keeping watch above his own.

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OH, THESE WOMEN!

By LEOLA ALLARD

THREE women I know are hell bent on suicide as a topic of conversation, one lives in New York, one in Chicago and the other in Pittsburgh.

The New York woman is always calling her friends to inform them that she thinks she will do the deed tonight. She has planned the way, and she has bought the potion.

This has been going on so long that the friends are getting a bit bored by the repetition, and the most she can hope for, if she ever does the deed, is the exclamation—"Well—that's over!"

The girl's sister visited her recently and came bounding in one day to say—"Oh, sister, I've found a perfectly ideal place for you to commit suicide! It's a love of a place! Terr-ibly high, and a cement walk underneath. You couldn't possibly miss."

Then plenty of laughter from the girl, her sister, and the other listeners.

If only she could attract attention some other way, the girl would stop talking. If she could stop thinking about herself for five minutes and do something for somebody in need, she could very early lose track of her favorite topic, probably become well liked and undoubtedly become happy.

In Chicago another young woman, who tries to force everyone into her way of doing, is constantly saying, in thinly-veiled language, that she is going to "end it all." The thing she should end, without a moment's hesitation, is this tiresome conversation. She turned on the gas once, but she took precious care that letters she wrote would reach friends about a mile away, about the same time that she began to fix the picture, and about a half hour before she turned on the gas.

If the telephone hadn't rung madly on receipt of her note and before she smelled up the apartment with gas, she probably wouldn't have gone THAT far.

To have her friends cry over her and show her sympathy and tell her they loved her was what she wanted. Instead, they sighed, got a bit tired nervously, and wished she'd move to another city.

The girl in Pittsburgh keeps her fiance in a state of terror for fear his whole family will be disgraced by her suicide. It won't be. She is a fool who thinks to hold his interest and his love by not letting him concentrate on anything but her. It is this fact that has kept him back financially in his race to earn enough to marry her. Which is probably his good luck after all, and the only good feature of her behavior, for he is a fine young man deserving a better fate.

A woman who will terrorize her sweethearts, worry her friends and make herself a general nuisance with threats of suicide, should be punished like any other evil-doer.

A Chicago judge once suggested a ducking stool, and why not? It might be revived in the interest of all poor sports.